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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL ★★

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U.S. AIDS 'GOLD BLOC' NATIONS

ROOSEVELT PAYS VISIT TO HOME OF GEN. JACKSON

Eats 'Old Time' Meal at Hermitage.

BY WALTER TROHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Sheffield, Ala., Nov. 17.—[Special.]—In a sentimental interlude on his three day tour of the Tennessee valley regimentation project, President Roosevelt this morning made a pilgrimage in Nashville, Tenn., to the Hermitage home of Andrew Jackson, tempestuous soldier-President.

After paying this visit the President went on to the Wheeler and Wilson dams, completing his inspection of the 300 million dollar venture into paternalism.

Riding through avenues of cheering Nashville residents, the President wound into the roadway of the beautiful Hermitage, a classic example of the architecture of those days. The sylvan loveliness and quietude of the home offered a strange contrast to the stormy character of its builder.

Eats "Old Time" Breakfast.

In the dining room President Roosevelt was greeted by Mrs. W. B. Walton, a grandniece of Mrs. Jackson, clear eyed at 98, and Mrs. Annie L. Smith, 82, granddaughter of Mrs. Jackson. These were official hosts to the party for a breakfast such as was served at the Hermitage a hundred years ago when the master of the estate sat down to break his fast beside a fire on crisp autumn days.

The President pitched into a tasty meal of turkey hash, sausage cakes, and apple rings, scrambled eggs backed with corn meal, hominy grit croquettes, beaten biscuits, and coffee. He ate with a zest which would have delighted the former host, who sleeps in a marble tomb within a stone's throw of the house.

Claims Jackson as Guide.

During the meal the President steeped himself in Jacksonian lore questioning Mrs. Walton, who remembers the last days of the former President. President Roosevelt is a great admirer of his vigorous, strong willed predecessor.

As he ate the President confessed he was guided in many official actions by Tennessee's greatest son, a strong exponent of a strongly centralized government. Many in the party wondered whether the frontiersman might have been less forceful in the furtherance of this political creed had he foreseen it leading to alphabetical domination of life and business.

One bit of Jacksonianism drew a hearty laugh from the party. It was recalled that Uncle Alfred, colored body servant to Gen. Jackson, when asked whether he thought the general had gone to heaven, replied, "I reckon if Gen. Jackson wanted to get there, he's there."

Lays Wreath on Tomb.

Mrs. Roosevelt laid a wreath on the general's tomb for the President. Another wreath was laid on the tomb of former President James K. Polk on Capitol hill shortly before the party visited the Hermitage.

Following the simple ceremony the President toured Nashville.

The party toured the city's schools and universities, stopping at Fisk university, Negro educational institution, where the President was serenaded by the Fisk Jubilee singers.

From Nashville the President's special proceeded to Town Creek, Ala. Along five miles of dusty roads a motor cavalcade proceeded to the Wheeler dam, which perpetuates the name of Congressman Joseph Wheeler as the Norris dam immortalizes that of its patron saint, the Nebraska senator. The President did not leave his car, merely looking at the huge trough in the river for five minutes.

The dam, about one-third completed, will be 6,000 feet long, 50 feet wide at the base, and 70 feet from the bed of the river to the roadway at the top. Before the first drop of water drips through the dam early in 1936, 38 million dollars of federal money will have flowed into the project.

Party Visits Muscle Shoals.

Approximately 1,600 men are at work on the dam and 3,500 more are working on reservoir clearance in the area. The Wheeler dam differs from others in the TVA project in that it is a run of the river dam, although water will be stored in a reservoir of an area of 100 square miles.

From the Wheeler dam the party motored through swirling clouds of dust along a winding road to the completed Wilson dam at Muscle Shoals. The President was driven across the roadway on the dam and circled around to the north bank and returned

[Continued on page 6, column 2.]

FOOTBALL SCORES

Ohio State, 34; Michigan, 0.
Wisconsin, 7; Illinois 3.
Minnesota, 35; Chicago, 7.
Notre Dame, 20; Northwestern, 7.
Indiana, 17; Maryland, 14.
Purdue, 7; Fordham, 0.
Yale, 7; Princeton, 0.
Pittsburgh, 31; Navy, 7.
Army, 34; Citadel, 0.
Harvard, 47; New Hampshire, 3.
Tennessee, 13; Vanderbilt, 6.
Alabama, 40; Georgia Tech, 0.
Stanford, 40; Olympic club, 0.
Southern California, 33; Oregon, 0.

[*Details on sports page.*]

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

(And Historical Scrap Book.)

Sunday, November 18, 1934.

WASHINGTON.

U. S. makes loan to help European gold standard nations. Page 1.

Nine hundred treasury employés take "horse sense" test and lose their jobs. Page 1.

Business still bitterly opposed to majority of New Deal projects, despite the claims of administration backers. Page 6.

LOCAL.

A verdict in the great Insull mail fraud trial expected this week. Page 1.

Two first floor Bridewell prisoners escape by making hole through fourth floor roof. Page 1.

One killed, five injured when auto is "pancaked" by street cars. Page 1.

Body of Lucille Nolan, victim of plunge from Medinah club, goes back code case. Page 6.

Du Page county has an exciting night, causing farmers to arm against chicken thieves. Page 3.

Sales tax bills to be introduced as soon as special session of general assembly convenes tomorrow. Page 7.

Policewoman Alice McCarthy routs purse snatchers and kills one when they try to rob her. Page 8.

Mayor Kelly confers with Controler Upham on 1935 city budget; hopes to cut number of registrations and save cost. Page 10.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 18.

DOMESTIC.

President Roosevelt completes inspection tour of TVA projects. Page 1.

Four are killed when plane crashes into mountainside in fog near Los Angeles. Page 2.

Capt. Fred Nelson, army flyer, sets 216.832 miles an hour record in trophy race at Selfridge field. Page 2.

Louisiana asks "What Next?" as Senator Huey Long extends his power. Page 5.

Brother-in-law of Senator Vandenberg of Michigan convicted in NRA code case. Page 5.

Chicago racketeers responsible for the New York elevator dispute, is charge. Page 8.

Police in seven states hunt missing truck loaded with 19,000 pounds of silver. Page 8.

FOREIGN.

Bolivia's main fortress in Chaco falls in hands of Paraguay; defeated army flees in disorder. Page 4.

Dictators of Italy and Austria closeted for an hour in Rome; secrecy veils subject of conversation. Page 4.

Germany spends hundreds of thousands of marks to bring voters back to Saar for plebiscite Jan. 13. Page 5.

Russian compels women to serve as laborers; thousands drafted to work on Moscow subway. Page 17.

SPORTS.

Blackhawk hocky team opens season against Toronto tonight. Part 2, Page 2.

Levinsky, Lasky near end of training for bout. Part 2, Page 4.

Chicago Bears play at New York today; Cardinals face Green Bay at Milwaukee. Part 2, Page 5.

EDITORIALS.

Reflections on the Exposition; Faster Travel by Rail; Seeing Bentonelli Home. Page 16.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Reserve banks, twenty years old, have ridden rough seas. Part 2, Page 7.

U. S. bars two grain brokers from trading for six months. Part 2, Page 7.

Corn moves another notch higher, wheat uneven. Part 2, Page 7.

A. T. & T. welcomes investigation; "has no skeletons." Part 2, Page 7.

New slump in utility stocks carries market down. Part 2, Page 8.

FEATURES.

Part 2—Automobiles; real estate.

Part 3—Metropolitan and radio news; churches.

Part 5—Classified ads.

Part 6—Women's and children's feature section; fashions.

Part 8—Society; art; resorts and travel.

Rotogravure section—Ten pages.

Graphic section—Stage and screen; music; illustrated news and feature articles; "Wild Pastures," serial by Rex Beach.

Comic section—Twelve pages.

'LENDS' BELGIUM $25,000,000 TO BOLSTER MONEY

Action Indicates Turn to Right.

BY HOWARD WOOD.

With 90 million dollars of frightened capital already shipped to the United States from European "gold bloc" nations striving desperately to remain on the gold standard, the United States government is making a strenuous attempt to prevent worldwide currency chaos. Moreover, the action suggests that the United States is turning toward the right on the monetary question and is attempting to prevent another devaluation of the dollar.

A $25,000,000 "loan," THE TRIBUNE learned yesterday, has already been rushed by the federal reserve banks to Belgium, weakest member of the bloc of nations still remaining on the gold standard, the purpose being to ease the tremendous pressure on that nation's currency caused by a flight of capital during the last two weeks.

Belgian Money Below Parity.

The Belgian belga closed yesterday at 23.32 cents, still so low that it was profitable to export gold from that country, but unchanged from Friday's close and steadier than it had been earlier in the week. The French and Dutch currencies were also still below the "gold point," and the flight of gold from those countries was continuing.

Switzerland was the only one of the four principal nations remaining on the gold standard whose currency closed for the week safely above the point where gold could profitably be exported by scared nationals and profit seeking foreigners.

The $25,000,000 "loan" to the National Bank of Belgium was an unprecedented move on the part of the federal reserve banks. Belgium was in such dire straits that she could not wait for the transaction to be handled in the customary way by the earmarking and shipment of gold to the United States. This would have meant a delay of about six days before Belgium could get the dollar exchange which she so badly needed to meet the demands of fleeing capital.

U. S. Keeps Loan Secret.

So anxious was the United States government to keep from contributing further to the Belgian scare that the deal was kept in utmost secrecy. There was a hint that some such emergency step had been taken to aid a foreign country when the federal reserve banks' weekly reports on Nov. 7 began to show a new item, "foreign loans on gold," but the treasury and the reserve banks refused to explain this item.

So carefully have the reserve banks guarded their secret that even yesterday monetary experts in Paris and Brussels were still saying that Washington did not care what happened to the gold bloc nations one way or the other, and that "neither Belgium nor Holland would need any credits for a long time to come, if ever."

Hint Change in U. S. Policy.

The strenuous efforts on the part of the United States government, acting through the reserve banks to prevent the monetary collapse of the countries still on the gold standard and to help them keep from devaluing their currencies was interpreted as an indication of a new monetary policy in Washington and the scrapping of the Warren-Rogers Committee for the Nation scheme of trying to manipuate recovery here by debasing the dollar. The reasoning was that, having been bitterly disappointed in its attempt to manipulate commodity prices by debasing the dollar, the administration was desperately trying to preserve the gold standard where it still exists.

The $25,000,000 "loan" by the twelve federal reserve banks is in reality no loan at all, but the purchase of $25,000,000 of Belgian gold for shipment to the United States, where it will be sold to the treasury. The loan is secured by the goll as collateral and will be canceled as soon as the gold is all received. About half of the metal has already been shipped and the rest will reach American shores as fast as ships are available to carry it.

Silent on Further Loans.

Whether additional Belgian gold will be bought on similar quick "loan" arrangements if this transaction fails to stem the outward tide of capital from that country, treasury and reserve officials have not indicated.

THE TRIBUNE also is informed that President Roosevelt's action on Mon-

[Continued on Page 10, Col. 1, Part 2.]

THE CHANGING WORLD

In the old football days the players used to wear heavily padded suits, shin and nose guards, as well as a mane of long hair.

Today they wear silk and satin uniforms, bare shins, and little protective padding.

In the old days of the Demon Rum mothers hurried their children past the corner saloons.

Today the streets are gay with advertising signs designed to popularize and promote the use of hard liquors.

Forty years ago the sight of a woman smoking a cigaret was a shock to some of us provincials.

Today the ladies of the society and screen world pick up a lot of easy money selling cigaret testimonials.

'Horse Sense' Test Costs U.S. Jobs for 900

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Could you pass what some officials call a "horse sense" test, framed by the civil service commission—an examination which has thrown 900 treasury employés out of work?

Because of the furor which followed this latest red tape tangle, the commission, pronouncing "unfortunate" the legislation which caused it all, today made public its eighty "mental test" questions with their correct answers and the more involved questions in its "observation test."

Here's How It Goes.

Here are some of the "mental testers" given with the instruction: "Write the number of the best answer."

Complex means most nearly (1) entire, (2) intricate, (3) invisible, (4) indefinite, (5) lengthy. The correct answer is 2.

Seldom is to never as little is to (1) often, (2) sometimes, (3) some, (4) less, (5) none. The correct answer is 5.

Apprehend means most nearly (1) avoid, (2) condemn, (3) admonish (4) frighten, (5) capture. The correct answer is 5.

Sprinkled through were a few problems in arithmetic such as: "A person owning five-sevenths of a distillery sold three-fourths of his share for $9,345. At that rate what is the total value of the distillery?" Answer, $17,444.

There were a lot of sayings such as "Praise a fine day at night" which were to be joined by number with things that meant the same. For instance, you were wrong if you said this means "one enjoys pleasures most in remembrance," right if you linked it with "the real worth of things can be estimated only in retrospect."

Employé Group Protests.

By answering correctly fifty-six of the eighty questions, the commission pointed out, an eligible rating of 70 per cent could be obtained.

However, less than 25 per cent of all who took the test passed. There were bitter complaints from the American Federation of Government Employés that no credit was given for experience.

But the civil service commission held its "horse sense" test the fairest way out when it was caught between conflicting rulings of Attorney General Cummings and Controler General McCarl.

Here's how it happened: An executive order in June, 1933, abolished the prohibition bureau. The attorney general ruled the men working in it had not lost their civil service status, obtained by means of examinations. But the controler general ruled they could not be paid after Dec. 1, 1934, due to a specific rider attached to the treasury department appropriation bill by Senator McKellar [Dem., Tenn.].

This called for "an open competitive examination" for all who had been "separated" if they were to get salaries. The civil service said it therefore "could not formulate a test with a view to giving any advantage or preferential treatment to persons in the service" and "decided that the test developed by the former commission in 1931 would be fair."

Try It Yourself!

So that's what they got.

The "observation test" consisted of looking at a picture of a group of men in a room and answering, from memory, questions about the doors, pictures, and electric light fixtures.

Observers were supposed to see that the hat and coat on a hanger did not belong to the same man, because the man without a coat was wearing a hat. To a question, "Which man wears the darkest colored suit?" they were supposed to answer, "The bareheaded man."

Try it yourself and see if you have "horse sense."

GARNER SHOOTS DEER, GETS LOST, FALLS OUT OF TREE, GETS HURT

Uvalde, Tex., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Vice President John N. Garner got lost, fell out of a tree, and shot a ten-point buck in a one day deer hunt.

"It was the first time in my life that I have become lost while hunting," Mr. Garner explained today upon arrival home with a sprained knee and numerous scratches about his body and arms.

Heavy clouds obscured the sun and he lost track of landmarks while hunting in the wild of southwest Texas.

Trying to find his bearings he shinnied up a tree. A limb broke and he fell ten feet to the ground.

"The funny thing about it was that I was not more than 300 yards from camp," Mr. Garner explained with a chuckle.

Garner didn't say just where he bagged his deer but he did tell about cracking down on the ten pointer at 250 yards.

2 Street Cars Pancake Auto; 1 Dead, 5 Hurt

(Picture on Page 5.)

One woman was killed and five other persons were seriously injured early today when the automobile in which they were riding was crushed between two State street surface line cars at 13th street.

The wrecked automobile was so tightly pinched between the street cars that trafic on State street was tied up for an hour while firemen under the direction of Lieut. Daniel McGraw hoisted four of its occupants, including the dead woman, from the machine with block and tackle.

One Killed, Five Injured.

The dead woman was Mrs. Joseph Winckus, 30 years old, 10840 Michigan avenue, mother of four children. Those injured are Joseph Winckus, 32 years old, driver of the car; Margaret Kristoff, 18 years old, 10324 Indiana avenue; Helen Chuizels, 26 years old, 40 East 107th street; Mrs. Jennie Heliger, 35 years old, 10324 Indiana avenue, and Mrs. Marie Martus, 28 years old, 10654 South State street.

The accident happened during the blinding rain of early morning. Winckus had just turned south onto State street from 13th street and was crossing to the right of the street to dodge a north bound street car when he struck a south bound car which he had failed to notice. The impact threw the automobile back against the north bound car, which in turn jammed it against the other street car.

Two Able to Crawl Out.

Two of those inside managed to crawl out, but the remainder, all women, were pinned under the collapsed walls of the automobile. Their screams for help attracted a crowd of nearly 1,000 persons, who vainly tried to help extricate them.

Finally firemen cut a hole in the roof of the automobile and hoisted out the four victims with ropes. When it was discovered that Mrs. Winckus was dying, Fire Chaplain William Gorman administered last rites to her before the crowd in the driving rain. She was pronounced dead when taken to St. Luke's hospital with the others.

No one on the street cars, including Motorman A. C. Solberg, 1229 West 72d place, of the south bound car and Motorman Patrick Kearney, 7742 South Wood street, of the other, was injured.

Two Prisoners Ooze Through Tube to Liberty

The escape of two prisoners from the Bridewell in a manner as baffling as the disappearance of the Count of Monte Cristo from the gloomy Château d'If was reported last night to the Chicago police.

The prisoners left behind them an empty cell in gallery A on the first floor and a large hole in the thick slate roof above the fourth floor.

Bridewell guards theorized that the men made their way to the roof through a vertical tube which houses the plumbing pipes for that section of the jail, inching their way up from the first floor to the loft under the roof among the closely packed pipes.

An Escaper of Experience.

The fugitives are John Davies, alias Peter Kaczmarek, 32 years old, an exconvict who has a long record of eluded punishments, and Louis Moury, 39 years old, 3111 South Halsted street. Both were serving a year for carrying concealed weapons.

The prisoners were found to be missing at 6 p. m. Friday but police were not advised for nearly a day. It is believed that the pair fled some time before their absence was noted, quite probably in broad daylight.

Considerable mystery surrounded the escape as late as 30 hours after the men had been missed. The guards at the Bridewell stated that the police had not been notified for a day because "it would have tipped the men off that we were looking for them."

Why the two escaped prisoners should not have known they were the object of a search was not explained.

Police Demand Inquiry.

Another mystery, still unsolved, is how the fugitives managed to break through the slate roof and drop unnoticed into the yard between the Bridewell and the county jail.

Detectives from the central bureau, who came into the case only after Sergt. Michael Naughton, who was responsible for Davies' arrest on the gun charge, had learned of the jail break through a tipster, demanded an investigation of the escape.

They pointed to records showing the ex-convict's previous evasions of punishment.

The first of these was in 1920 when he was sentenced to serve three to ten years in Pontiac reformatory on four charges of robbery. It was surprising, when four months later, he was sentenced to serve five months in the Brookfield, Cal., jail for vagrancy.

Second Departure from Bridewell.

In 1927 Davies was sentenced to the Bridewell for six months on a disorderly conduct charge. He was out again in two weeks.

On Dec. 10, 1931, Davies was accused of having, in the course of a beer running expedition, fired shots at two policemen. He was released when the policemen were unable to identify him. The policemen, James Duffy and Burton McInerny, were suspended for this failure.

The current sentence of one year was imposed on Davies by Municipal Judge Thomas A. Green. He began to serve his term in March.

Little is known of Moury except the Bridewell guards' references to him as a "trusted prisoner" whose behavior, up to Friday, was exemplary.

"Huey's Split with U. S." Excites German Paper

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Nov. 17.—"War Conditions in the United States" was the scare headline in the newspaper Berliner Tageblatt today. The paper describes how Senator Huey Long has turned Louisiana into a dictatorship "which wants to break away from the United States." It also plays up the "water war in Arizona."

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1934.

Sunrise, 6:44; sunset, 4.27. Moon sets at 5:11 a. m. tomorrow. Mars, Mercury, and Jupiter, are morning stars. Saturn and Venus are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Occasional rain, continued mild Sunday; moderate to fresh southerly winds; Monday cloudy, colder.

Illinois—Showers, continued mild Sunday; Monday cloudy, colder.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 3 P. M.....62
MINIMUM, 4 A. M.....48

[Maximum a year ago, 43; minimum, 21.]

3 a. m....50	Noon 56	8 p. m....58
4 a. m....48	1 p. m....61	9 p. m....58
5 a. m....50	2 p. m....61	Unofficial—
6 a. m....49	3 p. m....62	10 p. m....58
7 a. m....49	4 p. m....61	11 p. m....58
8 a. m....50	5 p. m....60	Midnight ..58
9 a. m....51	6 p. m....59	1 a. m....57
10 a. m....53	7 p. m....59	2 a. m....57
11 a. m....56		

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m., Nov. 17:

Mean temperature, 55; normal, 39; excess for November, 21 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 714 degrees.

Precipitation, trace; deficiency for November, 1.03 of an inch; deficiency since Jan. 1, 12.30 inches.

Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.15; 7 p. m., 30.11.

[Official weather table on page 18.]

EXPECT VERDICT IN GREAT INSULL TRIAL THIS WEEK

Close Case Abruptly; Argue Tomorrow.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

The Insull mail fraud trial moved to a swift conclusion yesterday. Both sides rested their cases, and motions in behalf of six defendants seeking directed verdicts of not guilty were denied. Similar motions for the eleven other defendants will be heard Monday morning, after which the final arguments to the jury will begin. A verdict is expected before the end of the week.

Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, before whom the case has been on trial for seven weeks, indicated that he may make some comment on the evidence at the end of the case for the benefit of the jury, particularly as to the evidence affecting some of the minor defendants.

Jury Must Decide Cases.

"It is the duty of the court, not simply to sit here," he said, "but to see that justice is done."

In overruling the motion of Attorney Floyd E. Thompson for a directed verdict for Samuel Insull and for Samuel Insull Jr., the court said:

"There is evidence under which the court is required to give these cases to the jury."

In denying the same motions for defendants Charles B. Stuart, C. T. MacNeille, Frank K. Shrader, and Harold L. Stuart, the court said he had given careful consideration to this during the arguments made at the close of the case for the defense and throughout the testimony. He had denied these same motions before.

Upholds Previous Decision.

"There has been nothing in the defense case as to these four," he said, "which causes me to change my mind." His previous decision was that the government's case was legally sufficient to warant a verdict of guilty if the jury so decided.

The court took under advisement motions by Attorney Thompson to strike from the record evidence concerning the brokerage accounts of so-called "wash sales" in Corporation Securities company stocks. The defense argument was that there was no evidence that the defendants had any knowledge of these accounts.

The government ended its rebuttal evidence at 11:15 o'clock, and the only witness called by the defense in sur-rebuttal was Samuel Insull Jr. He was only asked one question, as follows:

"What was the total amount your father and mother and yourself lost in Corporation Securities company and Insull Utilities Investment company securities?"

Puts Loss at 14 Millions.

"Between fourteen and one-half and fifteen million dollars," said Insull with a great air of positiveness.

"That's all," said Mr. Thompson.

"This is figured, is it not, on what you could have sold these securities for at one time?" asked Prosecutor Leslie E. Salter.

"A little lower," said the witness. "It includes cash that we borrowed to put in."

This evidence was offered to refute the effort of the government in rebuttal to show that the Insull family profited to the extent of $128,310 by their venture in Corporation Securities, that they took out more than they had put in. This indicates how far removed from each other are the two theories of this case, theories based on bookkeeping and methods of accounting. It also indicates something of the nature of the problem before the jury.

Dividends Draw Fire.

The government's rebuttal yesterday was directed first toward showing that the Middle West Utilities company was not making sufficient money to pay cash dividends at the time it was reorganized and became such a large part of the investment portfolio of Corporation Securities.

The income tax figures of Middle West were brought into court after arguments and a decision in favor of the government, and Mr. Salter sought to show that the amount given by the company for depreciation and abandonment of property of its subsidiaries was in excess of the amounts shown on the books of the company.

This, Mr. Thompson said, introduced a new element into the case and that in order to have time to cross-examine on this he would have to ask the court for a week's delay.

"A ten minute examination would suffice," said Mr. Salter, "but if counsel is honest in this I will withdraw the witness [a government accountant]. The witness may step aside."

Harold Huling, chief of the govern-

ment expert staf, was next placed on the stand. He produced a chart, made up from two of the charts introduced by the defense during the trial and from new figures that he had taken from the books. It showed the change in market price compared to liquidating value, of common stock of Corporation Securities.

The point made was that the liquidating value of this stock was always below its market value. The defense cross-examined to show that it was drawn on a dual basis, unfair to them. The jurors appeared little interested in this last effort at logarithms, and it was with relief that they heard the government attorney say:

"We rest."

A few minutes later Mr. Thompson was saying, "We rest again."

Jurors Smile and File Out.

"There is no reason for the jury to listen to all this, although I have no objection," he said.

"Do you want to stay and hear it?" asked the court. In reply the jurors smiled and arose to file out of the room.

The Thompson motions were all denied with the exception of the motion to strike the J. D. Scheinman-A. G. Stensland testimony, dealing with brokerage accounts.

The government did not even reply to the motion to dismiss the Insulls at this stage. It, as well as the one for the other chief defendants, was considered perfunctory.

Other Motions Ahead.

Attorneys John J. Healy, Frederic Burnham, James G. Condon, Jay Fred Reeve, and William H. Haight said that they would have more extended arguments to make for their clients. Mr. Thompson wanted to go ahead for an afternoon session so that arguments could start on Monday morning and the case go to the jury by the end of next week.

Judge Wilkerson, however, said that he had considerable reading and preparation to do in the case and that he needed time to work and so adjournment was ordered at noon. There probably will be four days of arguments, with each of the defense attorneys participating and three for the government, Mr. Salter, Forrest Harness, and United States Attorney Dwight H. Green having the last word before the jury.

PABST INQUEST EVOKES VIEWS ON FIELD LIGHTS

Suggestions were made yesterday during an inquest into the deaths of two men killed last Saturday in a plane crash that some arrangements be made to illuminate flying fields all night. None of the recommendations, however, appeared in the verdict of accidental death returned by a jury of six airplane pilots.

The victims were August U. Pabst, lieutenant in the naval reserve and member of the wealthy Milwaukee brewing family, who was pilot of the plane, and John W. Swasas, 24 years old, 906 Utica avenue, Waukegan, an apprentice seaman. Their plane from the Great Lakes Naval Training station crashed at night near the Pal-Waukee airport and burst into flames. Witnesses testified the ship had been tested before the flight.

Deputy Coroner John J. Butler suggested that state or federal aid be invoked in cases where private airports can not afford to keep field lights burning all night. William A. McHale, special deputy coroner, described current experiments to devise an apparatus that would turn on lights when an airplane passed low over the landing field.

ACTOR BENNETT, DODGING WARANT, SAILS ON LINER

New York, Nov. 17.—[Special.]—Richard Bennett, the actor, who has been dodging a warant for arrest on his wife's charges of cruelty and desertion, made a little curtain speech for the ship news reporters today, ten minutes before he sailed on the French liner Champlain.

Mr. Bennett, whose addiction to curtain speeches is one of his well known theatrical characteristics, spoke frankly and freely about his troubles. He told all.

He said his daughter Barbara, now Mrs. Morton Downey, was expecting a baby; that he loved "all women"; that his wife's charges about him were untrue; that he couldn't afford to pay her $100 a month, and that by nature he was a peace loving fellow—"until some one looks at me in a way I don't like."

Girl, 14, Missing After Breaking School Rules

Fear that his 14 year old daughter, Reba, may have run away rather than face her parents after being reprimanded for a minor infraction of school rules was expressed yesterday by Harry Wallk, 1630 South Ridgeway avenue, a motorman, for the surface lines. Wallk reported to police that Reba had not returned home after school Friday.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Oriente	New York	Havana
Duchess of York	Liverpool	Montreal
Excambion	Alexandria	New York
Rex	Naples	New York
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Berengaria	New York	Southampton
Transylvania	Glasgow	New York
Lancastria	Liverpool	New York
Pan America	Buenos Aires	New York
Pres. Jackson	Kobe	Seattle
Aurania	London	Montreal
Virginia	New York	San Francisco
Santa Rita	New York	Valparaiso
Southern Prince	New York	Buenos Aires
Champlain	New York	Havre
Cameronia	New York	Glasgow
Drottningholm	New York	Gothenburg

MANDEL BROTHERS
a store of youth a store of fashion
a store of moderate price©

Correction

See our Furniture Advertisement, Part 8, Page 10 of today's Tribune.

The great sale of Albert Grosfeld furniture, which was made possible only because they are planning to refurnish and redecorate their entire show rooms, will be held at 678 N. Wabash Ave., beginning Monday. The map shown in the advertisement indicates the location as Wabash and Ontario Sts. This is incorrect—the correct location of this great selling is Wabash and Huron Sts.

ARMY AVIATOR SETS RECORD IN TROPHY RACING

Capt. Fred Nelson Speeds 216.8 Miles an Hour.

BY WAYNE THOMIS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Selfridge Field, Mount Clemens, Mich., Nov. 17.—[Special.]—Capt. Fred C. Nelson of the 57th service squadron set a new speed record for the Mitchell trophy race on Selfridge field here this afternoon by whipping his low wing single seat fighting plane four times around a 20 mile rectangular course at 216.832 miles an hour. The best previous speed for the race was 175.43 miles an hour, made in 1924.

Capt. Nelson's speed was sensational for the heavy fighting airplane he flew, but even more sensational was the fact that every one of the other nine army pilots who also flew the race surpassed the old mark by at least 30 miles an hour. The slowest time made during the race was 208.327 miles an hour and the first five planes to finish were only three miles an hour apart in their average speeds.

Vast Crowd Thrilled.

The race was the final event in a crowded afternoon, during which the pilots of the first pursuit group—"the best pilots in the world," to quote their commandant, Maj. Ralph Royce—gave a demonstration of "routine" military flying that both chilled and thrilled a throng of more than 100,000 persons inside the field and on neighboring roads and farms. The whole demonstration was given for the Army Relief society, the organization which cares for widows and children of officers and enlisted men.

The Mitchell trophy was the gift of Brig. Gen. William Mitchell when the latter was chief of air corps in France. Only pilots of the first pursuit group may compete for it, and Maj. Royce has ruled that only those with more than 1,000 hours in the air could fly the Boeing H-26 ships which were used today. This was the first time the race has been flown since 1930.

Test of Individual Skill.

Because the ten pilots chosen by lot were flying identical airplanes the race developed into a particular test of the airmen's skill at making pylon turns. They were sent away at 15 second intervals to prevent crowding on the turns.

Although flying in a race, none of the pilots was allowed to open his throttle full out. The Wasp motors with which they are powered are highly supercharged so that the engines give their best performance at approximately 10,000 feet. At the sea level altitude the race was flown a full throttle would have seriously damaged the motors. Each plane had a throttle stop fitted and these were examined after the race to see that they had not been tampered with.

Nelson Wins on Turns.

Capt. Nelson won his victory by making tighter turns than any of his comrades. Second place went to Capt. George P. Tourtellot of the Seventeenth squadron, third to Lieut. James E. Parker, also of the Fifty-seventh, and fourth to Lieut. Clark N. Piper of headquarters squadron. Their respective times were 214.72, 214.32, and 213.41 miles per hour. Lieut. G. F. Schlatter made 215.83 miles an hour round the course, but was disqualified for cutting three pylons.

All these squadrons are part of the First Pursuit group.

Six pilots flying Curtiss P-6-E biplane fighters raced for 60 miles round the course. Lieut. Thomas J. Gaughen Jr. of the Ninety-fourth squadron won with an average speed of 191.447 miles an hour. Two of the Boeing fighters, one of the Curtiss ships, and the army's newest two seat fighter, a consolidated P-30 low wing ship with retractible landing gear, were each flown twice over a measured mile course.

Lap Record 256 Miles.

The pilots took off and climbed to 1,200 feet and then dived across the field. The best speed for one lap was made by Lieut. Hanlon H. Vanauken of the Ninety-fourth in the consolidated. The speed was 256 miles an hour.

Superlative aerobatics, bombing with practice ammunition of a target on the field, combats between two planes, formation flying, and purely stunt flying done at low altitude held the attention of those who had come early to see the show.

But most interesting to flying men were the new types of army equipment with which this pursuit group is now being equipped. All hangars were thrown open and visitors were allowed to climb into the cockpits and peer into engines to see how they really operate.

RESCUE PILOT AFTER CRASH

George Rice, air mail flyer, traveling down Oak mountain, near Newhall, Cal., in a mountaineer's wagon after his plane crashed. He was taken to a Los Angeles hospital suffering from shock and bruises. [Acme Photo.]

Wreckage of air mail plane piloted by George Rice after it crashed in a dense fog on Oak mountain, in California. The cargo of registered mail was saved. [Acme Photo.]

AIR LINE WILL MOVE ITS TRANSPORT BASE TO BROOKLYN FIELD

New York, Nov. 17.—[Special.]—Mayor La Guardia announced today the city has completed negotiations with Transcontinental and Western Air for the transfer of its air transport base from Newark airport to Floyd Bennett field.

This will be the first air line to make the Brooklyn field its operating center. It will change over next month, it was said. The company will run a shuttle service of amphibian planes between the field and the foot of Thirty-first street and the foot of Wall street, East river, covering the distance in seven minutes.

The mayor announced the city's next step will be to persuade the other large air companies to shift their operating bases and to have the postoffice department designate Floyd Bennett as an air mail station instead of Newark.

HELD FOR DEATH THREAT AGAINST RAIL PRESIDENT

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 17.—[U. P.]—A letter threatening death to Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, and three other officials of the line led to the arrest tonight of Walter E. Henry, 52, by department of justice agents.

Henry, a master machinist at the line's South Baltimore shops, is being held for questioning. His alleged letter threatened the deaths unless 15,000 employés furloughed by the B. & O. were restored to their positions.

Those threatened in addition to Willard were George M. Shriver, senior vice president; Charles W. Galloway, vice president in charge of operations, and George Emerson, superintendent of motive power.

No formal charges have been entered against Henry. He will be questioned tomorrow. Deputy United States Attorney James K. Cullen said he expected that a warant charging Henry with sending threatening letters through the mail would be asked Monday.

Henry denied he had written the letter.

HEADS TEACHERS' GROUP.

Susan M. Scully was reëlected president of the Chicago division of the Illinois State Teachers' association at the annual meeting yesterday at 32 West Randolph street.

SLAYER TRIES TO ESCAPE BUT IS RECAPTURED

Chester, Ill., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Harold St. Clair, slayer of Dr. Homer L. Meyer, was prisoner No. 12,199 in the southern Illinois penitentiary tonight and sorry, he said ,that officers did not kill him when he attempted to escape at the gates of the prison this afternoon.

"Why didn't you do your duty and shoot to kill?" he demanded of a highway patrolman after he had been recaptured. "I would rather die than enter this place."

St. Clair, former Ohio convict, was brought here by officers after he had been formally sentenced to serve 39 years by Circuit Judge Joe Hill at Shawneetown this morning.

As the automobile of Sherif Hallie Crunk of Gallatin county drove in the gate of the prison, St. Clair jumped out, shouting "Shoot to kill." Officers fired several shots and St. Clair fell three times, apparently wounded. An examination at the prison hospital, however, showed he had not been struck.

St. Clair was sentenced to death for the slaying of Dr. Meyer, but was granted a new trial, the jury fixing his punishment at 39 years.

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FOUR ARE KILLED AS LARGE PLANE HITS MOUNTAIN

Air Line Head, Three Aids Victims in West.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 17.—[Special.]—The president and three employés of an airplane company were instantly killed today when their aluminum cabined plane crashed into the side of a fog-obscured mountain about twenty miles from here.

The ill fated flight was inaugurated for the passengers to view the wreckage of a TWA mail plane, which made a forced landing Thursday night in the foothills of the Tehachapi mountains near Saugus.

The dead:

W. E. [Tommy] Thomas, veteran pilot and president of the Pacific Airmotive corporation, one of the largest flying service companies on the coast.

Roy W. Kidd, foreman of the corporation's motor shop.

F. W. Mathews, assistant to Kidd.

Dorothy Benham, telephone operator for the concern.

Haze Obscures View.

The biplane, with Thomas at the controls, took off from the Union air terminal at Burbank about an hour and a half before the accident. A heavy gray haze spread over the territory toward which the plane was headed and the ceiling was low.

Because of the fog that concealed the precipitous slope of the mountain, it is believed Thomas did not see it until he was too close to gain the necessary altitude to rise over it.

The gleaming red ship plunged nose-on into a huge boulder about 250 feet below the crest of the hill. The terrific impact was evidenced by one of the bodies being thrown nearly to the top of the hill. The wreckage of the plane was rolled into a mass of splintered wood and twisted steel.

Turns Off Ignition.

Thomas apparently had the presence of mind to turn off the ignition, for there was no fire.

During the years since the war Thomas, who was 38 years old, had been a prominent figure in airplane activities here. He had been active in the National Aeronautic association for years and regularly participated in the handling of the national air races.

For many years he had been western sales representative of the Wright Aeronautical corporation and other national aircraft concerns. He started one of the first flying services in the country and was a personal friend of most of America's foremost flyers.

WOMAN'S DREAM CHANGES DINNER AT WHITE HOUSE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—[Special.]—Behind an announcement of a change in the date of the vice president's dinner at the White House lies a story involving Mrs. Roosevelt's wish to help a rising American musician.

The musician is Mrs. Frances Nash Watson, wife of Col. Edwin H. Watson, President Roosevelt's military aide. Mrs. Watson has been working all her life toward the goal of playing in a great concert. Her dream came true when she was billed by the National Symphony orchestra to play at its performance in Washington on Jan. 10.

The original White House schedule called for holding the dinner for the vice president on Jan. 10, but instead it has been advanced to Jan. 8 because Mrs. Watson must be present at the dinner. To have held the dinner on Jan. 10 would have meant the crashing of a dream for Mrs. Watson.

Intoxicated Thief Takes Fraternity's Trophy Cups

An intoxicated man was sought yesterday after he stumbled into the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house, 5737 Woodlawn avenue, near the Midway, and staggered out with nine prized silver trophy cups.

Gets Transfusion

MRS. C. C. RUMSEY.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—A blood transfusion was given today to Mrs. C. C. Rumsey, society leader and chairman of the NRA consumers' advisory board, after a fall while riding to hounds at Middleburg, Va., earlier in the day.

Attendants at Emergency hospital here, where she was being treated, reported tonight that she was "getting along nicely." They said she had suffered four rib fractures and an injury to her left leg.

Mrs. Rumsey is the widow of Charles Carey Rumsey, sculptor, and the sister of William Averell Harriman, chairman of the board of the Union Pacific railroad and—like her—an NRA official. She is the national founder of the Junior league.

Hunt Newlywed Clerk and $230 of Store's Cash

Police yesterday began a search for Albert Sancheese, 28 years old, on the theory that he was enjoying a honeymoon with his bride of a day at the expense of his employer. Benjamin Milinsky, 1110 North Francisco avenue, said that Sancheese was missing from the former's pharmacy at 1758 West Lake street, where he was employed as watchman and clerk. Also missing was $230, Milinsky reported.

GERMAN DEVICE DOES AWAY WITH PILOT FOR PLANE

[Copyright: 1934: By the New York Times.]

BERLIN, Nov. 17.—The "autopilot," a new self-flying apparatus for airplanes said to be in advance of anything of the kind yet produced, has been demonstrated to German newspaper men by Siemens experts here.

The autopilot, which has been successfully tried on long flights and also on the regular Lufthansa trafic routes, can keep a giant liner flying at a given height and speed without human control for any length of time. If the engine fails it automatically puts the plane into a glide.

Operated electrically and hydraulically, the machine converts tiny impulses conveyed by compass, airspeed indicator and inclinometer into forces that operate the controls. The autopilot is said to be exceptionally reliable.

HATTER BESIDE A BARBER HAS A CLOSE SHAVE

When Herman Gold, 910 South Keeler avenue, opened his hat store at 201 West Lake street, he didn't think he would ever come to bless the day he located next to a barber shop.

Last night two young men came to purchase hats. Fitted with the latest by Gold, they drew revolvers and announced the business at hand was robbery. Marching Gold ahead of them, they started toward the rear to lock him in a closet.

"Not that door, gentlemen," said Gold, "this one." And he pointed to the door to the barber shop, which opened off his show room. Unsuspecting, the bandits opened it. Gold darted through to safety, and the robbers sped out the front door of his shop, not stopping to inspect the cash register.

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Kashmir	10.8x7.0	145.00	Sereband	16.5x 7.0	425
Meshed	12.9x5.6	95.00	Mushkabad	16.6x12.2	325
Kermanshah	13.6x9.5	335.00	Mustapi	25.1x13.10	1,250

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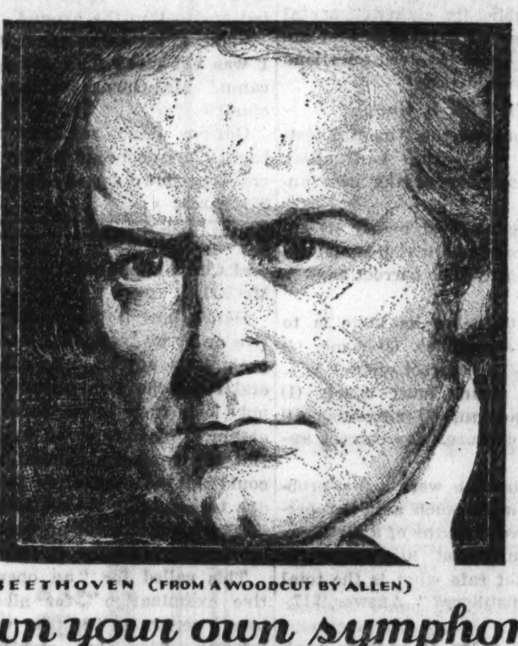

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CASH BARGAIN BASEMENT

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
MINNEAPOLIS State at Jackson CHICAGO

PLUNGE VICTIM'S BODY GOES BACK HOME FOR BURIAL

Death Quiz at Standstill; Much Yet Unanswered.

A train yesterday carried toward Rogers, Ark., the body of Lucille Louise Nolan, pretty 21 year old night club hostess, whose hectic life in the reflected glow of the city's bright lights came to a tragic end when her body hurtled from a seventeen story window of the Medinah club last Wednesday. For her, burial in the home town cemetery was to be the last chapter in the story of a small town girl enamored of the big city, but the story of her death was yet to be officially closed.

Capt. Andrew Barry of the Chicago avenue station revealed that he had released Frank Lawrence, better known as Broadway Jones, gambler, gangster, ex-convict, and host to Louise at the time of her death, on the specific order of Coroner Walsh. Jones and the girl he preferred to Louise, Miss Dorothy Lawler, also 21, beautiful, and the daughter of a respected Oak Park family, will face a coroner's jury next Thursday and retell their stories of how and why Lucille leaped from the window, Capt. Barry said.

Barry Unsatisfied with Quiz.

Jones was too ill from prolonged drinking to attend the session of the inquest held last Thursday, his attorney, A. L. Marovitz, explained. He surrendered later that day to the coroner and then, after making a statement to Capt. Barry, was allowed to depart on his promise to be present when the inquest is resumed. Miss Lawler surrendered late Friday and after a brief questioning in the coroner's office was sent home with her father, John J. Lawler, 1035 Woodbine avenue, with instructions to be present next Thursday.

"I am not altogether satisfied with the statements made by Jones and Miss Lawler," Capt. Barry said. "Both had been on consultation with Attorney Marovitz before they surrendered to the coroner and their stories were the same.

Seeks Fuller Explanation.

"There were indications of a fight in the room. Dorothy had a black eye. The occupant of a neighboring room testified to hearing a man ordering a woman to get out and the woman defying him. Both Jones and Dorothy deny that Jones tried to put Lucille out of the room which was his trysting place with Dorothy and to which he had invited Lucille in an effort to straighten out the girls' jealousy and keep both as sweethearts.

"Ordinarily Jones would have been locked up. The coroner, however, said he had promised Attorney Marovitz that Jones would not be held if he surrendered. The two sisters of the dead girl were in my office yesterday and I asked if they wanted to swear out a warant against Jones. They said they didn't."

Suicide Verdict Anticipated.

Coroner Walsh's "brain trust," Chief Deputy Coroner Victor L. Schlaeger, 10th ward politician who for a time was assistant state manager of the Home Owners' Loan corporation, and Assistant Chief Deputy Coroner John J. Butler, 41st ward, formerly a florist, said any further action is dependent directly on the coroner's jury's decision next Thursday. If the jurors are convinced that Lucille leaped because she lost the affection of the gambler who served a prison sentence as a narcotic peddler, that will be the end of the investigation, Schlaeger and Butler said in Walsh's absence.

Unless State's Attorney Courtney should intervene and reasons are found for doubting the story of Lucille's death told by Jones and Miss Lawler, the officials said, a verdict of suicide is expected.

Authorities of Rosary college, River Forest, said yesterday apropos of a statement in The Tribune that Dorothy Lawler was a student there "for a week," that Miss Lawler registered at the college in September, 1930; that she left before registration week ended; that she never attended a class there.

Captured with Dillinger Girl; Held to Grand Jury

Raymond Antonelli, alias Fred Colone, 19 years old, 1111 South Wood street, was held to the grand jury for robbery yesterday in bail of $10,000 by Judge Lambert K. Hayes. He was one of the three youths arrested on Tuesday night with Jean Burke, former associate of John Dillinger's gang. The girl was released, but the other youths, Frank Carlo, 22 years old, 1420 North Clark street, and Ralph De Sota, 24, of 1822 South Kedzie avenue, who have police records, were held for further investigation.

PRISCILLA SIMS AND KATHERINE GROMAN BECOME BRIDES

Miss Katherine Groman became the bride of William Moorhouse Schuyler in ceremony yesterday afternoon at residence of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Herman C. Groman, in Hammond, Ind.

John Ford Evans and his bride, the former Miss Priscilla Sims, after ceremony last evening at home of bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Sims, 112 Bellevue place. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

ROSENWALD'S NIECE WEDS TOM MENEFEE DAY AFTER DIVORCE

Chicago society learned yesterday of the marriage late Friday night of Mrs. Montefiore Stein, niece of Julius Rosenwald, and Tom Menefee, an interior decorator. Mrs. Stein was awarded a divorce Thursday from her husband, a wealthy broker.

At 11 o'clock Friday night the bridal party roused Clerk Lew A. Hendee of the Lake County court from his bed and obtained a marriage license. Half an hour later they were married in North Chicago by Police Magistrate J. B. Neahaus.

Hardwick Moseley then entertained the party with a wedding supper at his home, 506 Sunrise boulevard, Lake Bluff. Beside Moseley the only other attendants at the wedding were Narcissa Swift, Hugh McLennan, and Vittorio Liebman.

Before sailing for Europe on a year's honeymoon, the Menefees will go to Washington to visit the bride's twin 20 year old sons, who are in school there. Their custody was awarded their father by the divorce decree.

Mrs. Stein is the former Florence Eisendrath.

TREATS WORKERS UNFAIRLY; NAZIS SEIZE BUSINESS

[Copyright: 1934: By the New York Times.]

BRESLAU, Germany, Nov. 17.—The social honor court for Silesia today applied for the first time the provision of the labor law enabling the state to declare an employer incapable of administering his business because of unjust treatment of his employés.

Under the court's ruling, Julius Masur, forwarding agent of Neustadt, upper Silesia, is forbidden to act as an employer either in his own right or as the representative of another. He will either have to sell his business or turn over all labor relations and wage questions to a manager.

Witnesses, most of them Masur's employés, said he had forced them to work overtime sometimes as much as 55 hours in a week, making a total of 100 work hours weekly.

Helen Stewart Forshay, Rutherford Hubbard Wed

New York, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Helen Stewart Forshay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Forshay of Park avenue, was married today to Rutherford Hubbard, a grandnephew of Rutherford B. Hayes, former President of the United States. The Hubbards will live in Pittsburgh.

HOLD UP LEATHER SHOP.

Two shabbily dressed robbers obtained $18 and a woman's lether handbag valued at $20 when they held up and robbed Walter Ludwig, proprietor of the Tri-State Outlet company, a lether goods store at 311 South Wabash avenue, last night.

FARM GUNS OILED AS CHICKENS ARE TAKEN FOR RIDE

2 Du Page Chases Turn Up Missing Poultry.

A good many Du Page county farmers are enthusiastic chicken raisers, but they do not like to have their poultry taken on early morning automobile rides, especially when the chickens fail to return. So a good many farmers' shotguns were being oiled yesterday and put where they might do the most good, just in case—

It all came about after the countryside in the Wheaton vicinity was aroused by a series of exciting early morning events which included a police chase punctuated with the staccato reports of revolvers, an auto's being set afire, the capture of a suspect, and the discovery of two lots of stolen chickens. It was the finding of the stolen chickens, however, more than anything else which inspired the unusual inspection of firearms in farm houses.

Sixty Hens Out for Ride.

At 1:30 a. m. on Friday, State Highway Policemen W. J. Spaulding, F. E. Pratt, and F. J. Long discovered 60 white leghorn chickens where they shouldn't have been. The stolen hens were in an automobile carrying South Carolina license tags, parked along Roosevelt road, just west of Wheaton. The policemen awaited the return of the car's driver for a futile hour, and then ordered the car and its cargo of poultry towed into the nearby town of Winfield. They then continued their early morning cruise of the highways.

Soon afterward they saw two men tampering with one of two cars parked in the driveway of the Edward N. Hurley estate, a mile east of the spot where they had found the abandoned chicken car. The policemen rushed the pair but one of them escaped as one of the two cars burst into flames, evidently having been set afire. The other man, who identified himself as Oscar Drierson of Pittsburgh, admitted that he and his companion had been changing license plates from the burning car to the larger sedan which had been stolen from a garage on the estate. Drierson, taken to the Wheaton jail, said the man who escaped was Joe Pinella of Chicago.

A Crash—And More Chickens.

Then, it being a night for excitement in the neighborhood, about 4 a. m. Policemen Darrel S. Schuffler and Ellis Hale of the Wheaton force gave chase to a sedan which sped through Wheaton at a high rate of speed.

At Baker Hill, about a mile south of Lombard, the policemen opened fire and punctured a tire of the pursued auto. It careened across the road and crashed into another car being driven by State's Attorney Chauncey Reed of Du Page county, congressman elect, who was driving toward Wheaton. Mr. Reed was uninjured, but the fenders and one side of the machine was smashed.

The occupants of the speeding car, apparently unhurt, escaped before the policemen were able to stop. In the rear of their damaged car which had been stolen earlier in the night from Jack Kunde, a dairyman living west of Wheaton, were 16 chickens.

Which is one more reason why Du Page county farmers inspected their weapons yesterday.

CANADIAN FARMERS TAR NEWSPAPERMAN FORMERLY OF RUSSIA

VEGREVILLE, Alta., Nov. 17.—(AP)—A group of farmers last night seized George Palmer, former Moscow newspaper man, and daubed him with tar, but neglected to apply feathers, it was revealed today.

Palmer spoke at a meeting here early this week in support of the farmers' strike against grain elevators, scoring alleged police violence.

He said he was taking a walk when a group of men seized him, placed him in a truck and tarred him. Palmer caught a ride back from the scene on a railroad train.

REYNOLDS OFFER LIBBY HOLMAN'S BABY 6 MILLION

Winston-Salem, N. C., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Libby Holman's acceptance of the Reynolds family's proposal for a settlement of the $25,000,000 estate of her late tobacco heir husband, Smith Reynolds, failed to bring an echo of approval publicly from the third major interest in the cast today. It is figured that the son of Libby Holman Reynolds will receive $6,000,000.

Attorneys for the Cabarrus Bank and Trust company of Concord, coguardian for little Anne Cannon Reynolds, 4 year old daughter of Reynolds by his divorced first wife, indicated they had not as yet agreed to the basis of settlement. The proposal was offered in Superior court yesterday by the brother and two sisters of the dead youth.

It was this bank that overturned a previous family agreement for disposition of the estate. Going into the courts it won its convention that the inheritance rights of its ward could not be waived during her infancy.

Libby Holman, the Broadway blues singer who quit public life to marry the 20 year old playboy and aviation enthusiast a few months before he was fatally wounded at his home here in July, 1932, was quoted by her attorney as accepting the newest proposal.

FOUR WEDDINGS MARK WEEK-END IN SOCIAL WORLD

Nuptials Solemnized in and Near Chicago.

BY JUDITH CASS.

Four weddings of social interest took place yesterday, one in Chicago, one in Hammond, one in Libertyville and another in Glencoe.

Miss Priscilla Sims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Sims, was married to John Ford Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Wallace Evans, at 8 o'clock in the evening at the home of her parents, 112 Bellevue place. The Rev. John Timothy Stone read the service. Only the immediate families attended the ceremony but a large reception was held later at the Fortnightly club next door.

Empire Style Satin.

The bride was lovely in Empire style white satin with long sleeves, a high neckline and a pleated train. Her tulle veil was held in place with a tight fitting cap edged with orange blossoms, and she carried white roses.

The matron of honor, the bride's sister, Mrs. Peter C. Krupp, wore turquoise blue velvet and carried pink roses, and the bridesmaids, Miss Anne Gruner of St. Louis, Mrs. Thomas Donovan, Miss Valerie Haight and Miss Dorthy Ruttle, wore pastel pink velvet gowns, jackets and turbans, with starched veils. Their flowers were talisman roses.

Mr. Evans and his bride will live at 6745 Oglesby avenue after returning from a wedding trip to Bermuda.

Groman-Schuyler Wedding.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Herman C. Groman of Wildwood road, Hammond, their daughter, Katherine, became the bride of William Moorhouse Schuyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Schuyler of Chicago. The Rev. Peter Langendorff performed the ceremony.

The bride wore an exquisite lace gown that had been the wedding dress of the bridegroom's maternal grandmother, Mrs. William Henry Moorhouse. Her tulle veil was edged with lace and was fastened with a chin strap. She carried white orchids. Miss Dorothy Groman was the maid of honor, and Miss Ruth Groman the bridesmaid.

MacArthur-Gardner Nuptials.

Miss Georgiana MacArthur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred MacArthur, and Henry Brayton Gardner Jr. of Providence, R. I., were married at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon by the Rev. Herbert E. Prince in the presence of the families and a few intimate friends. The wedding took place in the living room of the MacArthur's home in Libertyville. Polly Sheldon of Winnetka was the flower girl and the bride's only attendant. The bride's extreme youth made her a veritable fairy tale bride and she was lovely in white satin, simply made with a high neckline and long sleeves.

When Miss Mary Elizabeth Parker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick William Parker of Glencoe, became the bride of Charles W. D. Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Frederick Hanson of Omaha, Neb., last night at 8:30 o'clock, she wore traditional white satin and carried a bouquet of white roses, sweet peas and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was Miss Peggy Parker and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Frank S. Coffin, Miss Anna Margaret Kennedy, Miss Martha Tencher, Miss Agnes Low of Kansas City, and Miss Mary Bell Leach of Milwaukee.

The service was read by the Rev. Douglas Cornell in the Glencoe Union church after which a small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 465 Adams avenue, Glencoe. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson will be at home at 1319 Oak avenue, Evanston, after a wedding trip.

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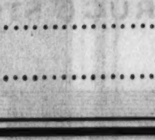

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PLATE CORNED BEEF..Lb. 6c	MIXED—9 lb. keg........ 1.05
FRESH SPARE RIBS..........Lb. 10c	BREAKFAST MACKEREL. 5 lb. pail.......... 69c

TABLE DELICACIES

HEARTS OF ARTICHOKES.	Tea Garden... 13	Oz. bottle	43c
IMPORTED COCKTAIL ONIONS.	3½	Oz. glass	55c
SPICED WATERMELON RINDS.	Sylmar Brand 12	Oz. glass	39c
SYLMAR OVERSIZE RIPE OLIVES.		Large can	75c
RAFCO PATE DE FOIE GRAS.	1½	Oz. Terrine	43c
TINY BURR PICKELS	Ma Brown 3	8-oz. bottles	50c

GRAPEFRUIT Texas Seedless.......... ½ bushel basket 79c	BUSHEL APPLES N. Y. Greenings.......... $1.19
FLORIDA ORANGES Large size.......... ½ bushel basket 89c	BUSHEL APPLES U. S. No. 1 Jonathans or Wagners $1.49

PUDDINGS AND MINCEMEATS

HEINZ PUDDINGS.	Plum—Date—Fig 2	Medium Size Cans	63c
NONE-SUCH MINCEMEAT	2	Packages	29c
Crosse & Blackwell Mincemeat.	With Rum and Brandy 30	Oz. Jar	45c
ATMORE MINCEMEAT.	20	Oz. Jar	45c
Crosse & Blackwell Puddings.	Fig or Plum 3	Med. Cans	$1
DE LUXE FRUIT CAKE.	1	lb. loaf	45c
PURE CANE SUGAR	25	lb. bag	$1.31

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PARAGUAY TAKES BOLIVIA'S MAIN FORT IN CHACO

Defeated Army Flees in Wild Disorder.

BY HAROLD TATAM.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 17.—Bolivia's army on the Pilcomayo river is in flight tonight. Seven Bolivian forts—the Hindenburg line of the Chaco—were captured by Paraguay today. The crushing defeat is expected to result in a speedy end of the two and a half year war in the jungle.

Fort Ballivian, the "Gibraltar" of the Bolivian defense, and a fortress which the defenders believed impregnable, fell into Paraguay's hands at 7 a. m. The shattered remnants of the Bolivian forces in the Canada el Carmen sector retreated northward in confusion. They followed the banks of the Pilcomayo, the only road left open to them.

Strike with Great Force.

It is believed the Bolivians might attempt to rally their defeated army some distance upriver along the 120 mile stretch between Fort Ballivian nad Villa Montes, their headquarters.

The Paraguayans struck suddenly. Several hours after the fall of Ballivian they had successively occupied five abandoned positions north of the fortress. By nightfall the Paraguayans had taken 10,000 prisoners and had captured $3,000,000 worth of war moterial in the smashing victory, considered the biggest of the war.

Those Bolivians who were not captured took refuge in the jungle, where thirst will presumably force an early surrender. Others retreated toward their base at Villa Montes, while hundreds fled in wild disorder across the Pilcomayo into Argentina.

Piece of Brilliant Strategy.

Brilliant strategy on the part of Gen. Jose Estigarribia, commander in chief of the Paraguayan army in the Chaco, brought about the collapse of the Bolivian lines. Since January Paraguay had launched five major offenses against Fort Ballivian. Each time the attackers were thrown back in bloody failure, with their casualties running into the thousands.

When the fighting reached a deadlock in this area in July, Gen. Estigarribia withdrew and centered his attention upon northeastern Chaco, in the vicinity of Fort Galpon, close to the Brazil border, and northwestern Chaco. In the northwest the Paraguayans captured Fort Loma Vistosa and renamed it Fort Huey Long. In this area too, the Paraguayan troops threatened the Bolivian oil fields. The battle line extended between Forts Huey Long and Galpon.

The Paraguayans threw up a line of defense at Fort 27th of November, Villazon and Irindague. Estigarribia sought to weaken the Bolivian army by forcing it to attack these strongholds.

After a stubborn resistance, the Paraguayans abandoned the lines. The Bolivians were drawn almost to Forts Ingavi and Picuiba.

Captures Bolivian Division.

When the Bolivian advance was halted at those two points, Estigarribia then concentrated his southern forces for a quick offensive toward the Pilcomayo river. On Wednesday he captured Fort El Carmen in the Canada el Carmen sector. He struck northward on Thursday, and took Fort Independencia. There he captured Bolivia's 10th division of 7,000 men.

Then, instead of continuing northward and mopping up the Bolivian forces at Canada Strongest, he moved rapidly southward. Other Paraguayans pushed on from the east. The combined forces appeared at Fort Ballivian after an all night forced march. It was an enveloping movement which took the Bolivians by surprise. They were almost completely surrounded.

They set fire to the ammunition dumps and supply warehouses and retreated toward Fort Guachalla. But the Paraguayans already had swept into the fort and the Bolivians' escape was cut off.

The opinion that the collapse of the Bolivian army on the Pilcomayo will hasten the end of the war is based largely on the belief the morale of the Bolivians will be shattered.

Peace Parley Recommended.

Geneva, Nov. 17.—(AP)—A peace conference at Buenos Aires to end the bitter conflict in the Chaco Boreal was recommended today by the league of nations' Chaco consultative committee as a culminating effort to reestablish peace in South America.

The league was authorized to summon such a conference once Paraguay and Bolivia have accepted the report of the committee, and when hostilities have ceased in the theater of war.

Officials said the United States and Brazil, who have shown such perseverence in coöperative attempts to halt the war, will be invited to participate and lend their counsel. The Latin American nations also would be included.

Direct Settlement Urged.

The committee recommended that the projected conference arrange a direct settlement between the belligerents, or, if this fails, resort to special arbitral procedure, presumably in a world court. Cessation of hostilities would be accompanied by the creation of a demilitarized neutral zone probably 100 kilometers wide, according to the committee's recommendation. This would be placed under a watchful international commission.

The report will be presented to the special assembly of the league, meeting Nov. 20 purposely to consider the Chaco war. If Parguay and Bolivia reject the recommendations it was believed the league would be obliged to convoke another special assembly to deal with the situation.

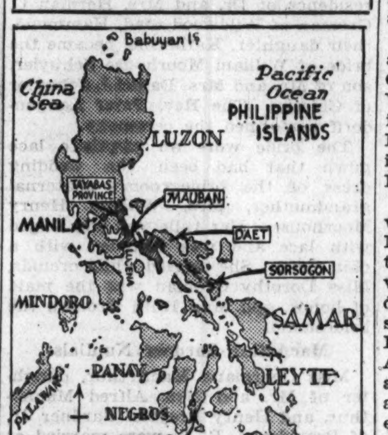
PARAGUAY SMASHES BOLIVIAN DEFENSE

Paraguayan troops yesterday captured Fort Ballivian, key fort of Bolivia on the Pilcomayo river, in the Chaco war. The Bolivians are in flight northward along the Pilcomayo toward Villa Montes, their headquarters. Arrows on map show two offensives. While the Bolivians were attacking the enemy's lines in the northwest, the Paraguayans concentrated their southern forces for a quick offensive against Fort Ballivian. Crosses on the map show the battle line between the borders of Brazil and Argentina.

DIES IN GUN MISHAP.

Cherokee, Ia., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Will Skaggs, Cleghorn, Ia., farmer, was killed today when a borrowed shotgun he was returning to its owner, Clarence Eldridge, was discharged accidentally.

Typhoon Toll Mounts



MANILA, P. I., Nov. 18.—(AP)—[Sunday.]—Forty-one listed dead, 200 others reported drowned, 44 more missing, tens of thousands homeless and property damage aggregating several million dollars appeared today to be the toll of the midweek typhoon in the Philippines.

The undetermined fate of 200 persons apparently swept out to sea at Mauban, Tayabas Province, 65 miles southeast of here, kept the casualty list indefinite.

Apparently a great torrent of water swept down upon Mauban after the storm had torn through it. The town of about 15,000 was quickly submerged under nine feet of swirling flood waters.

Late reports told of more deaths on the island of Samar, but figures were not given. The towns of Sorsogon, Daet, and Legaspi, among those seemingly hardest hit, also remained to be fully checked.

SECRECY CLOAKS DUCE'S TALK WITH CHIEF OF AUSTRIA

Dictators Are Closeted for an Hour.

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Nov. 17.—Premier Mussolini tonight gave a formal official banquet at one of Rome's leading hostelries to Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg and Foreign Minister Egon Berger-Waldenegg of Austria and members of the Austrian legation. The banquet was given following an hour's conference with the Austrian chancellor at Il Duce's office in the Palazzo Venezia. The conference was dismissed in two or three lines of a brief communique.

In his speech at the banquet Mussolini said the Austro-Italian understanding "is not intended to prevent the establishment of friendships with other nations. The political and economic pacts existing between Italy, Austria, and Hungary are open to all who pursue the same ideals and ends. Those entering, however, must accept certain conditions." Many interpreted Il Duce's remarks as an invitation to Germany to join a pact guaranteeing Austria's independence.

Schuschnigg Sees Pope.

Schuschnigg laid wreaths on the tombs of Italian kings in the Pantheon and then laid a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier. Then he was whisked away for the talk with Mussolini. Following this Schuschnigg went to Vatican City for an audience with Pope Pius.

The Austrian chancellor spent the afternoon at Rome's seaside resort, Ostia, while Foreign Minister Berger-Waldenegg talked over the prospect of increasing economic exchanges with Premier Mussolini's right hand man in foreign affairs, Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs Fulvio Suvich.

No indication was given as to what, beyond economics, Premier Mussolini and Chancellor Schuschnigg talked about. What Il Duce chiefly wants to do, according to reports in diplomatic circles, is to draw Czechoslovakia into the protocols signed at Rome last March between Italy and Austria, and especially to arrange an agreement whereby the Czechs would also march soldiers into Austria in event of another Nazi putsch so that the Jugo-Slavs would not be able to charge the Italians with intervening alone and march in after them.

Reassures Duce's Doubts.

Some also claim that the Mussolini-Schuschnigg talks seek a strengthening of cultural relations. It is said that an Austrian academy will be established here.

It is also supposed that Chancellor Schuschnigg is clearing up the doubts which existed until recently in Premier Mussolini's mind that the Austrian government was secretly treating with pan-German leaders.

15 Wounded, 150 Arrested in Athens Street Battle

ATHENS, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Fifteen persons were wounded and 150 arrested today in a street battle following disorders last night in front of the communist headquarters. Police fired hundreds of shots before the disturbance was quelled.

Fan Mail Pours in on Quints as They Near Age of 6 Months

CALLANDER, Ont., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Fan mail that would make movie stars marvel showered today on five little girls who live near this northern Ontario village and are as blissfully unaware of its existence as of the fact that a week from Wednesday they will be six months old.

Dr. A. R. Dafoe, whose devotion to the Dionne quintuplets has brought them through from early infancy, carried an armful of letters to the babies' hospital as he made his daily call on the famous youngsters.

100 Letters Per Week.

The mail has been pouring in since May 28 when Yvonne, Annette, Cecile, Emilie, and Marie were born to Mrs. Oliva Dionne. Between 3,000 and 4,000 letters have been received. They come now at a rate of more than 100 a week, most of them from Canada and the United States, but many from South Africa, Europe and Australia.

An aged lady in Melbourne, Australia, writes to ask about the children's health and a 'teen age girl in Stockholm sends greetings. Some one in Manchester, England, wants advice about babies. A German hausfrau proffers a cure for baby ills.

The cheerful, chubby physician welcomes them all as evidence of the world-wide interest in his charges. He tries to answer those needing replies.

Babies Doing Well.

Dr. Dafoe, who has gained fame but no fortune through his attendance on the babies, can tell the world that the girls are doing well despite rainy weather that has kept them indoors most of the time of late. When they have perambulators that have been promised them they will be able to brave any sort of weather the north country may produce. But until then the physician will not risk outings in the rain.

In the matter of baby carriages as well as for other supplies, the children are dependent on the public's generosity, which so far has not failed them. When they were moved into their hospital two months ago Dr. Dafoe sent out an appeal for equipment, and most of the requisites have been provided.

The physician and the three other guardians prefer to ask donations rather than dip into funds that are being guarded for the children's education. They have never revealed what sum has been realized from endorsements, motion and newspaper pictures and donations, but it was estimated at $5,000.

BRITISH PREPARE GREAT GUARD FOR DUKE'S WEDDING

LONDON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Scotland Yard began to take extreme precautions today to prevent any act of violence from marring the wedding on Nov. 29 of Princess Marina of Greece and the duke of Kent, son of the king and queen of England.

Officials were hesitant to give any details of the preparations, but it was understood officers already have started to make certain no undesirables are included in the throngs looking out of windows and commanding a view of the wedding route. Scotland Yard also has gone to some pains to determine the whereabouts of certain unnamed undesirables.

The Greek princess will be given protection from the time of her arrival. On the wedding day, in addition to 8,000 uniformed police, there will be about 6,000 special constables on duty in the metropolitan area.

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Conover	$565	Chickering	$285
Steinway	765	Kimball	310
Mason & Hamlin	825	Vose	435

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CHOCOLATE BANANA Special ICE CREAM BRICK 37¢ QUART

A center layer of chocolate ice cream between two layers of tasty banana ice cream

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State and Jackson CHICAGO
Sherman and Church EVANSTON
Marion and Lake OAK PARK

LEFT: *Fine Blue-Dyed Fox.*
RIGHT: *Fine Persian with MUFF! Also fine muff. Also fine Canadian Beaver with muff. Tomski Kolinsky with*

NAZIS POUR OUT MONEY TO BRING VOTERS TO SAAR

Finance Trips for 400 from New York.

[Copyright: 1934: By the New York Times.]

BERLIN, Nov. 17.—The bitterness with which the struggle for control of the Saar is being waged is dramatically illustrated by the fact that Germany is spending hundreds of thousands of marks in order to bring back from all corners of the world every man and woman who lived in the Saar territory up to June 28, 1919, and is therefore entitled to vote in the plebiscite on Jan. 13. The vote will determine whether the rich mining district is to return to Germany, become French or remain under the league of nations.

According to German estimates there are some 2,000 qualified Saar voters abroad, principally in America, and at least 800 are expected to be on hand on plebiscite day. The total number of voters exceeds 500,000 but since the fate of the territory is likely to be affected not merely by the expected German majority but by the size of this majority every vote counts.

400 Voters from New York.

No less than 400 Saar voters are expected to arrive from New York alone. Those from China and South America are already enroute after rousing farewells given them by the German colonies in Shanghai and South American ports. Canadian Saar voters are making shipping reservations.

Theirs is a patriotic duty that is pleasant to take for all their expenses are being paid and they are assured a fine time in the fatherland including a triumphant reception by the Saar Verin and Nazi party organizations, sightseeing trips through Germany and a guest of honor status everywhere.

Source of Money Secret.

The source of the money apparently is a secret. A government spokesman insisted no "official money" was available for that purpose but that suggestions had been made to raise it from "interested circles" of both individuals and associations. Other quarters stated a "national gift" to meet these expenses is already being raised, but no details could be furnished.

According to current reports the propaganda ministry is considering plans for raising a "national gift" big enough to repurchase the Saar mines whose value is put at 300 million marks. A mark is now worth about 40 cents. The plans, it said, provide a rousing patriotic campaign in which under the slogan "Gold I gave for iron" Germans will be asked to exchange their golden wedding rings for iron ones as during the war of liberation in 1812 and the world war.

SOVIETS EXTRACT GASOLINE FROM PEAT FOR AUTOS

[Copyright: 1934: By the New York Times.]

LENINGRAD, Nov. 17.—The extraction of gasoline from peat under conditions which make large scale production practical was announced today. This gasoline was used in an automobile test run from Leningrad to Moscow and return just completed.

Experts said the new fuel gave more power than ordinary gasoline, made no smoke, caused engines to run more smoothly and cost half as much to produce as gasoline from petroleum.

The process was recently developed at the Leningrad Industrial institute by a large research staf. Engineers foresee a great future for this fuel as there are beds containing 2 billion tons of peat in the Leningrad district. The commissariat of heavy industry has allotted funds for an experimental refinery.

DERRICK LIFTS VICTIMS OF FREAK CRASH

When an automobile was telescoped into the narrow space between two street cars on parallel tracks early today it was necessary for firemen to use block and tackle to extricate the victims. Mrs. Joseph Winckus, 10840 Michigan avenue, wife of the driver, was killed and five other persons were injured. The crash occurred at State and 13th streets.

(Story on page 1.)

BYRD DISCOVERS POLAR CONTINENT IS DIVIDED IN TWO

Makes 7 Hour Flight Over Antarctica.

[By Mackay Radio to The Chicago Tribune and the New York Times.]

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, Nov. 16.—Evidence tending to confirm the existence of a passage dividing Antarctica as now mapped was found by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd in a flight yesterday. The discovery, Admiral Byrd thinks, clearly identifies the extensive land masses to the east of the Ross barrier as insular groups isolated by water passages.

The flight carried the admiral and his crew of four men, including Chief Pilot Harold I. June, Second Pilot William Bowlin, Navigator Kennett L. Rawson, and Radio Operator Clay Bailey, well to the southeast and east of Little America. In 6 hour. and 55 minutes of flying Admiral Byrd believes he surveyed close to 50,000 square miles of unknown areas.

Course of Flight Described.

The course of the flight was roughly described as a scalene triangle aimed to strike at the supposed point where such a continental division would most likely occur. The apex of the triangle rested about half way between the Queen Maud mountain range, which hems in the polar plateau to the south, and the southernmost peaks of the Edsel Ford range, which rises in Marie Byrd land on the coast of the Pacific quadrant. The three sides of the triangle totaled about 777 statute miles. Flying at a great altitude, the party saw great mountain peaks the existence of which had never before been confirmed.

Admiral Byrd flew in a twin engined Curtiss-Wright Condor plane. The weather throughout was clear.

Tired But Jubilant.

This was probably Admiral Byrd's last flight. The physical depletion he suffered as a result of his isolation at Bolling advance weather base had taxed him more heavily than was realized. He has failed to make at Little America a rapid recovery from the effects of the illness. It had been doubtful that he would make even this flight, as the medical officer here did not think it wise for him to do so.

When he landed on his return he was very tired but jubilant. He said he had found what he had gone out to find—and more.

DRAKE UNIVERSITY IS GIVEN AN ESTATE VALUED AT MILLION

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Gift of Salisbury House, the million dollar estate of Carl Weeks, president of the Armand company, to Drake university, was announced today by Dr. E. W. Morehouse, university president.

The property, which includes 10 acres of land, a 24 room mansion, and a collection of valuable stone and art work, is to be used by the university as a college of fine arts.

Completed in 1928, Salisbury house is modeled after King's house, a Tudor mansion in Salisbury, England. It is located on the crest of a wooded hill in the west end of the city.

Many parts of the house, including the beamed ceiling in the great hall, a carved oak stair case and the fireplaces in the great hall and the common room were brought from England.

CARS CRASH NEAR JOLIET; MAN AND WOMAN KILLED

Henry Berglund, 42 years old, of Fairmont, a Joliet suburb, and Mrs. Frances Zeleznik, 31 years old, of 1415 Clement street, Joliet, were killed early yesterday in an automobile collision on highway No. 66 two miles north of Joliet. The accident happened when a car driven by Berglund, in which Mrs. Zeleznik was being taken to her home from a country roadhouse where she worked, collided with that of Chester Olszta, 18 years old, Joliet.

The death of a woman, killed when an automobile was crushed between two street cars as told on another page, and one other brought the 1934 Cook county motor toll to 1,093. The other victim:

Frank Watson, 50 years old, a resident on the eastern outskirts of Barrington. Killed early yesterday on North Hough street near his home by an automobile driven by Miss Jane Curnutt, also of Barrington, as Watson walked in the street. Miss Curnutt told investigating officers the glare of an approaching headlight had prevented her from seeing Watson.

DR. THOMAS' LECTURE TODAY.

Dr. W. A. Thomas of Chicago will speak on "To the Arctic on the Bowdoin" in the fourth lecture of the fall program of the Chicago Academy of Sciences, Lincoln park at Clark and Center streets, at 3 p. m. today.

LOUISIANA ASKS 'WHAT NEXT?' IN LONG'S REGIME

New Laws Provide Huey with More Power.

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 17.—(AP)—With Huey P. Long seated on a newly bedecked and higher reared throne of political power the people of Louisiana are asking themselves, "What next?"

The fabulous special legislative session, which has just ended after conferring on the Kingfish in five brief days every new power he wanted or could think of, marked not only the pinnacle of Long's dictator ascent but a major milestone in his career as a politician.

It was a milestone beside bisectional sign posts.

One sign pointed toward national political preëminence for Louisiana's senior senator, who has presidential ambitions and who has not hesitated to declare his "share the wealth" and "debt moratorium" project constitutes a "revolutionary national campaign" for cancellation of debts.

May Seek National Power.

In fact, Long has given every indication of planning a conquest of the nation except to say in so many words that he intends to run for President.

The other sign post points to as vague an unknown road for Huey. It is turned in the direction of continued power confined to the state boundary.

The second roard is obscure because there is nothing to indicate what Long may do to increase his dominancy or exercise it. His new laws give him almost unlimited power in the rule of Louisiana.

Since the last vestige of serious opposition was wiped up in the special session, which passed forty-four of the senator's bills mostly without knowing what was in them or caring very much, no one is venturing to say what will be the Kingfish's next step.

Legislature Submits.

Legislative submissiveness followed Long's smashing of ballot opposition on major fronts in the state. It followed his victory over the New Orleans city government's "old regular" faction, which had controled municipal politics for nearly half a century, and his putting down of a rebellion in southwest Louisiana by electing Lieut. Gov. John B. Fournet to the Supreme court in a poll he had especially set for the purpose.

When the legislature was summoned at his decree through his political lieutenant, Gov. O. K. Allen, the voiced attitude of his minority opposition toward his forty-four debt moratorium and other power augmenting measures was:

"What can we do about it?"

Bankers, business men and credit men in some quarters expressed skepticism of the Long debt moratorium, or "debt cancellation," even though Long declared in a formal statement that it would not impair the credit and that the state would continue all its obligations in full.

New Orleans was stunned today by the suspension of a loan of $1,800,000 and grant of $750,000 by the Public Works administration in Washington to their city sewerage and water board which was preparing to hire 2,000 men for 18 months under an improvement program.

The legal department of the PWA at Washington announced delay in the loan pending study of Long's new legislation.

4 MEN BURIED ALIVE AS EARTHEN WALLS OF DITCH COLLAPSE

Bridgeport, Tex., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Buried under tons of muddy earth, four workmen perished today when the walls of a ditch caved in.

The victims, all Bridgeport men, were: F. H. Furr, 40; Claude Mater, 32; Bud Shawn, 26; Molan Gober, 20.

The ditch, 15 feet deep, was being dug at the Bridgeport water works for a new filtration plant. Seven men were working today when one wall suddenly caved in. Three workmen—Parker Shipley, Woodrow Province, and J. C. Bearden—were rescued.

KELLEYS ISLAND DOES CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY

Kelleys Island, O., Nov. 17.—(AP)—For the rest of Ohio there remains about a month of shopping until Christmas, but islanders here can't depend on that—they have been frozen out before.

Each day recently women of the Lake Erie island have been returning with bundles of presents from the mainland. The big freeze may come any day, putting an end to navigation.

The ice between the island and the mainland usually is just solid enough to keep boats from running and not strong enough to support horses or automobiles. Even if it were, few people would care to take the chance.

Two years ago a hard freeze came the day before Thanksgiving. Last year the ferry boat did a rushing business until the week before Christmas before the ice came.

This year from all indications, Santa Claus is taking no chances. The climax of the shopping trips is expected in a few days.

WOMAN ILL; HANGS SELF.

Mrs. Marie Koldad, 73 years old, 2244 West 47th street, hanged herself in the clothes closet of her bedroom last night while despondent, apparently, over ill health.

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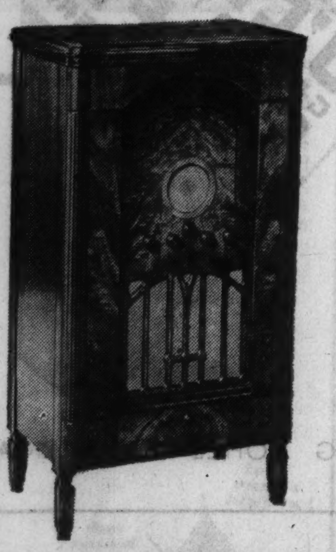

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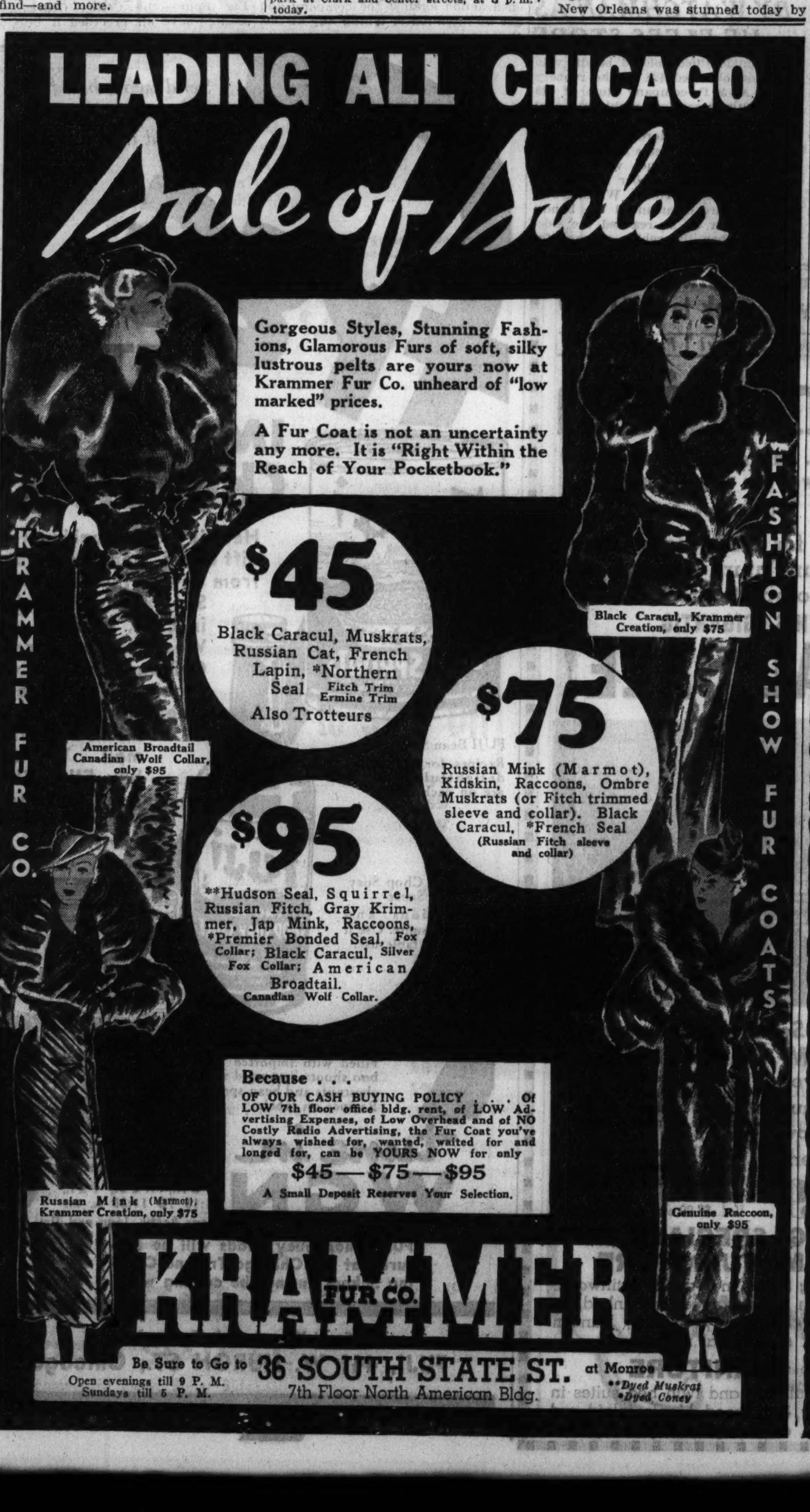

BUSINESS HEADS STILL OPPOSING NEW DEAL PLAN

Strawn Heads Committee on Recovery.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—[Special.]—Despite all so-called peace gestures and announcements of harmony, American business still remains bitterly opposed to the majority of the New Deal's features.

This fact was disclosed today as the board of directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce adjourned after adopting a program which proponents for the New Deal have sought to ballyhoo as marking a new era of coöperation between business and the Roosevelt administration.

Pursuant to a resolution adopted by the board of directors yesterday, President Henry I. Harriman today appointed a six man committee under Silas Strawn of Chicago to coöperate with other business and agricultural associations in drafting plans for a business man's recovery. This decision has been hailed in some pro-administration quarters as ending the grim tug of war between business and the New Deal.

Richberg Sees Coöperation.

Donald R. Richberg, President Roosevelt's right-hand recovery aid, was one of those who today congratulated the chamber of commerce on its new attitude of coöperation. After a long conference with President Harriman, Richberg acclaimed what he believes will be a new union of government and business for the sake of a real recovery.

"Government never wanted to do this job," Richberg said, referring to the recovery drive. "I have said all along that the government would do it only as long as private enterprise was lacking."

"Business is raring to go," President Harriman echoed. "All it wants is the assurance that if it plays ball fairly the government will play ball too."

A copy of the chamber's resolution adopted yesterday and calling for the creation of the recovery committee was dispatched last night to President Roosevent aboard his special train in the hope that he, too, will welcome business into the New Deal fold.

Opposition Unrelenting.

Examination of the chamber of commerce action on specific features of the New Deal, however, made it clear today that any peace gestures will be confined to generalities and that on various individual points an unrelenting opposition will continue.

Only the continuation of the present relief situation and the present housing situation received indorsement from the chamber's board of directors during its meeting, and both of these indorsements were of the left handed variety.

The board of directors, on the other hand, signified that business still is opposed to the following long list of New Deal features: The unbalanced budget, further reduction of working hours as embodied in the movement for a thirty hour week, new and unprecedented outlays for public works, continuation of the NRA, the doctrine of majority rule in collective bargaining, and unemployment insurance.

The chamber's mild endorsement of the present federal housing administration and its full opposition to the thirty hour week were announced today.

Personnel of Committee.

The committee which was appointed today to work under Mr. Strawn on the formulation of plans for a business man's recovery consists of Charles E. Backus, president Clinchfield Coal company, New York; Robert V. Fleming, president Riggs National bank, Washington, D. C.; William F. Gephart, vice president First National bank, St. Louis; P. W. Litchfield, president Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, Akron, O.; Harper Sibley, manager Sibley Farms, Sibley, Ill.; William L. Sweet, treasurer Rumford Chemical works, Rumford, R. I.

PRESIDENT VIEWS NORRIS DAM CONSTRUCTION

President Roosevelt surveyed construction of Norris dam, near Norris, Tenn., during brief visit while en route to his home in Warm Springs, Ga., where he will pass Thanksgiving. Ross White, TVA construction superintendent, points out salient features, and A. E. Morgan, chairman of Tennessee Valley Authority, stands with President.

ROOSEVELT PAYS VISIT TO HOME OF ANDREW JACKSON

Eats "Old Time" Meal at Hermitage.

[Continued from first page.]

over the roadway. He caught a glimpse of the dam against a red streaked sky.

The Wilson dam is almost a mile wide, 107 feet high, and has 58 spillways, of which only two were in operation. These provided sufficient power for the demand in the area. The other dams are to increase the output and TVA officials hope to find a ready market for additional power.

The dam was completed at a cost of 150 million dollars shortly after the war. In the TVA program money is being allocated for its maintenance. TVA officials say the present value of the dam is far below its actual cost and insist that the Norris and Wheeler dams under their program of regimentation will not drop in value.

Power Rate "Yardstick."

Both the Wheeler and Wilson dams, like the Norris dam, are units in the integrated flood control, navigation, power system, soil erosion, and fertilizing program. The TVA emphasizes the power development.

Brain trusters maintain that this phase of the program will supply a yardstick to measure the relative costs of private and public operation. To date they persistently have declined to break down the various units in the program to give the measurement of their yardstick on the cost of power alone.

After the glimpse of the Wilson dam the President toured nitrate plant No. 2, a short distance away. This covers 2,300 acres and has been remodeled at a cost of 10 million dollars to serve as a demonstration laboratory for the production of phosphate fertilizer. Opponents have suggested that its product is being used at present to nurture New Deal visions of the TVA program.

Party Reboards Train.

From Wheeler dam the party drove four miles to reboard the presidential special here. The train left for Tupelo, Miss., the first town to purchase TVA power. Here the President will inspect subsistence homes and leave for Warm Springs, Ga., where he will vacation until Dec. 4.

TVA directors Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, Dr. Harcourt A. Morgan, and David Lilienthal were at the elbow of the President during the day's tour. A number of senators and congressmen, all Democrats, also were in the party.

At the conclusion of his tour President Roosevelt hailed the TVA venture as a great friend of the people. He saw it as giving promise of country-wide reduction of electrical rates through similar projects.

CREATION OF HUNTERS' PARADISE IS AIM IN CONSERVATION PLAN

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Conversion of one billion acres of uneconomic farm land into a "hunters' paradise," parks, and reforestation areas was pictured as the goal of the new federal conservation program.

Dr. Carl C. Taylor of the AAA land policy section outlined it in an address to the student forum of the American Country Life association. "This billion acres is the pot of gold that lies, not at the end of the rainbow, but at our very feet," he said. "All we need to do is to pick it up and learn how to convert it into its wise use—into forests, into recreation purposes, into great areas of scenic beauty, and into wild life areas—both sanctuaries and hunting grounds."

ROB NEWSPAPER TRUCK DRIVER.

An armed man who jumped to the running board of a Chicago evening newspaper truck at Adamas and Market streets yesterday forced the driver, Morris Neidel, 7104 Wentworth avenue, to drive to Clinton and Adams streets, where he robbed Neidel of $163 and escaped.

MRS. REED AND CLAIRE WINDSOR AGREE IN SUIT

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Mrs. Marian Y. Read, Oakland matron, has settled her $100,000 alienation of affections suit against Claire Windsor, actress.

Attorney Leonard Wilson said tonight he was "not permitted to divulge the terms of the settlement," but other reliable sources estimated it to be $2,500. The lawyer said he would file a dismissal Monday.

Thus ended a legal battle over the alleged lost affections of Alfred C. Read Jr., young Oakland actor, clubman, broker, and man about town.

A Superior court jury previously awarded Mrs. Read $75,000 damages. Judge Joseph Sproul, however, held the jury's award to be excessive and granted a new trial. The case never was restored to the calendar.

Miss Windsor, who is in New York, was accused by Mrs. Read of deliberately setting out to steal the love of her husband. In defense Miss Windsor declared she was led to believe by Read that he was a single man.

ROBBER IS SLAIN BY WATCHMAN AS HE FLEES STORE

An unidentified colored bandit who had just obtained $28 in the robbery of an A. & P. company store at 449 East 50th street last night was shot and killed by a colored watchman as he fled from the store.

The watchman, Neale McIntire, 4936 St. Lawrence avenue, was passing when he saw the robber holding up the people in the store. Waiting outside McIntire commanded the bandit to surrender as he reached the sidewalk. When the robber reached for his gun McIntire fired, killing him.

VANDENBERG KIN IS CONVICTED IN NRA CODE CASE

Found Guilty on Charge of Contempt.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov. 17.—[Special.]—Reginald S. French, a Calcedonia coal dealer and brother-in-law of United States Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, one of the few Republicans reëlected to office, today was found guilty of contempt of court as a violator of the NRA.

The case was regarded as a test of the enforcibility of the NRA and had been watched with considerable interest by both opponents and supporters of New Deal regimentation.

French was found guilty of violating an injunction ordering him to abide by the NRA code for his business, and was ordered by United States District Court Judge Fred M. Raymond to pay a fine of $300 or serve four months at the Milan federal prison farm.

Refused to Hear Plea.

The judge refused last Wednesday to hear French's charge that the injunction itself was unconstitutional. The court declined on the contention that the unconstitutional aspect should have been raised at the beginning of the case when the injunction was issued.

French was charged with working his employés more than eight hours daily and paying them less than the 35 cent minimum hourly wages specified in the code.

The judge ruled that the contempt case was an individual matter relating only to whether French had disregarded an order of the court.

After holding French in contempt, Judge Raymond dismissed the petition brought by the Peerless Novelty company of Grand Haven for an injunction to restrain Washington NRA enforcers from interfering with the company's business.

The judge explained that his dismissal order was based on a lack of jurisdiction because of failure to obtain service on the national labor board; its administrator, C. E. Lynch, and B. E. Williams, executive secretary of the compliance council.

Row Over Price List.

The Peerless concern had sought the injunction because the Washington defendants had tried to compel the company to file price lists with NRA supervisory agencies. The injunction also sought to enjoin United States District Attorney Joseph M. Donnelly on the ground that he is the local enforcing officer for the Washington agencies.

The judge reserved his opinion as to the district attorney's part in the matter until Monday.

Donnelly contended he could not be enjoined because he had not threatened action against the company and has no intention of taking any at this time.

FIVE STARS TO APPEAR AT TRIBUNE'S COOKING SCHOOL DURING WEEK

Five outstanding stars of the radio and stage will entertain this week at the four day north side CHICAGO TRIBUNE School of Cookery which opens on Tuesday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock in the Aragon ballroom, 1100 Lawrence avenue. The list follows:

George Olsen and Ethel Shutta, now playing at the College Inn, Hotel Sherman, at the first entertainment session; Sophie Tucker, who is singing at the night club Chez Paree, on Wednesday; Quin Ryan, manager of W-G-N and director of the "66" Amateur Night air performances, on Thursday, and Ted Lewis, who is drawing laughs at the Chicago Theater stage this week, on Friday.

Mrs. Ida M. Chitwood, famous home economics expert, in coöperation with Miss Mary Meade, THE TRIBUNE'S Cooking Editor, will impart the latest tricks of the culinary arts to the 20,000 women who are expected to attend the schools.

KEEP HANDS OFF, FARLEY TOLD IN MICHIGAN BREAK

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 17.—[Special.]—Spokesmen for the outgoing Democratic administration whose standard bearer, Gov. William A. Comstock, was defeated in the primaries by Arthur J. Lacy, revealed today that James A. Farley, postmaster general, and other Democratic bigwigs, have been notified that they must keep hands off the party organization in Michigan if they wish to restore harmony and regain ground lost recently to the Republicans.

The Comstock faction, which obviously took satisfaction in Lacy's defeat by Frank D. Fitzgerald, Republican secretary of state, holds the disorganization in Michigan party ranks largely to interference from the national organization. Comstock's defeat in the primary rankled deeply and recriminations followed at the eventual downfall of Lacy.

It is now charged that Farley and his associates failed to recognize the old guard organization in Michigan, headed by Comstock and Horatio J. Abbott, national committeeman, leaving ill feeling in party ranks which eventuated in the open spit at the primary and prevented consolidation of forces before the general election.

The Abbott-Comstock faction now demands that patronage rights be restored to Abbott, except for such matters as are normally handled by congressmen, and that the leaders of the party who maintained it during the lean years in Michigan be given adequate recognition now.

Famous Liner Adriatic Sold to Japs for Junk

[Copyright: 1934: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Nov. 17.—The famous old White Star liner Adriatic has been sold to Japanese shipbreakers for $325,000. Known by thousands of trans-Atlantic voyagers, the Adriatic is now lying at its dock at Liverpool after twenty-eight years of service Its sister ships in the once famous Big Four—the Celtic, Cedric, and Baltic—have all preceded it into discard.

SEN. VANDENBERG AND GEORGE GETZ TO TAKE SEA TRIP

George F. Getz, treasurer of the Republican national committee, and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan will sail from New York Tuesday for two weeks in Bermuda and Nassau. With them will be Dr. Arthur R. Metz, general surgeon of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, and Pacific railroad. They will return to Chicago on Dec. 6.

The fact that Senator Vandenberg, hailed as a contender for the Republican presidential nomination in 1936, will make the trip with Mr. Getz is not to be construed as of political significance, Mr. Getz said yesterday.

"The senator and I have been close friends for many years," he said. "For the last ten years he has spent a portion of each summer with me at my farm in Michigan."

Plans for a meeting of the national committee in December, however, will be discussed in New York on Monday. Mr. Getz is to confer with Chairman Henry P. Fletcher and Committeemen Charles D. Hilles of New York, George De B. Keim of New Jersey, and Walter F. Brown of Ohio. The next day the Getz party will sail on the Monarch of Bermuda for Hamilton, thence to Nassau.

ROBINSON HITS COALITION PLAN OF VANDENBERG

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—[Special.]—Senator J. T. Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader in the senate, turned thumbs down today on the recent proposal of Senator A. H Vandenberg of Michigan, one of the few Republicans to be reëlected, that a coalition government be formed to handle recovery measures.

Senator Robinson said that Senator Vandenberg "evidently believes in the famous political maxim, "If you can't lick 'em, jine 'em," but added that the Democrats "will be glad to have anybody support our program who believes it in the public interest to do so."

The Michigan senator's proposal was characterized by Mr. Robinson as "nebulous." He asked if Mr. Vandenberg thinks that it requires a coalition government to enable him "to vote his convictions and not his prejudices."

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French Lounge Chair, Val. $60.00, now $32.50

French Occasional Chair, Val. $35.00, now $19.75

Coffee Table, Val. $15.00, now $6.95

French Commode, Val. $15.00 . ., now $6.95

Lamps, Val. $7.00 ea., now $3.95

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7, 8, 9, and 10 piece Dining Suites in Walnut, Satinwood, Oak, and Mahogany, both hand carved and inlaid, in such periods as: Hepplewhite, Early English, Duncan Phyfe, Neo-Classic, etc., at sensational reductions.

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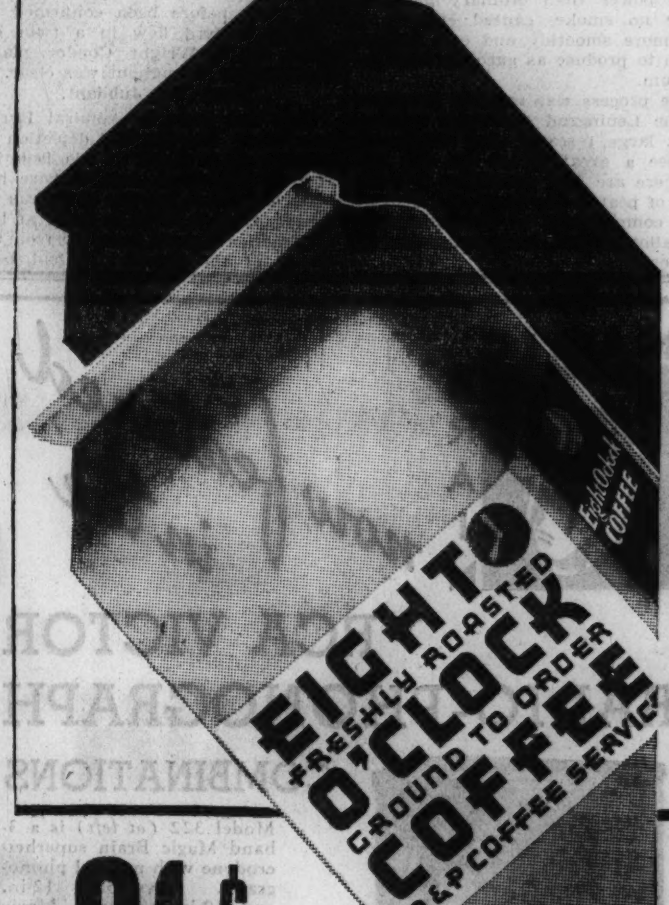

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OFFER SALES TAX BILLS TOMORROW IN LEGISLATURE

Extra Session to Convene; Hope for Passage Friday

Chicago legislators will leave for Springfield tonight or early tomorrow to attend the special session of the general assembly which meets, under Gov. Horner's orders, at 4 p. m. Monday to consider extension of the two per cent retailer's occupational [sales] tax as a substitute for the state levy on real property. The sales tax bills will be introduced immediately.

Although merchant's associations are expected to fight continued imposition of the tax, the governor hopes that the bill will make such speed as to be approved by both houses this week. The fastest sort of procedure, such as is rarely accomplished, would be necessary if his expectations are realized.

The governor disclosed yesterday that the bill to continue the tax beyond July 1, 1935, would be similar to the law already in effect. The two per cent rate would not be raised, he explained.

Has Yet to Pick Pilots.

Mr. Horner doesn't know who will handle the bill in either house, he said. Senator Francis J. Loughran [Dem., Chicago] led the senate battle for the sales tax during the 1933 session, when it became law, and may be called upon to guide it again through his chamber.

Majority Leader Thomas P. Sinnett of Rock Island was looked upon as the logical man to sponsor the bill in the house. Representative Benjamin S. Adamowski [Dem., Chicago], chairman of the judiciary committee, would perform whatever lobbying among the Chicago members that became necessary, it was believed.

Last year downstate opposition was the stumbling block that threatened to defeat the bill. Horner forces won a monumental battle in the house after hours of debate and the tax finally was approved with but one excess vote.

Plans Maximum Speed.

The governor plans to have the bill introduced in both houses tomorrow afternoon the moment the session opens. He hopes it can be sent to second reading immediately to third reading Tuesday and a passage roll call held on Wednesday. All that procedure probably will take place in the house for, if the bill is to see fast action during the latter part of the week, it will be much easier to hold the senate in a group than the large and more unwieldy house. House passage Wednesday would make possible similar action in the senate early Friday morning.

If the same clique of downstate opponents who previously fought the sales tax are sharpening their legislative tools against it once more, they have kept quiet about it. Nevertheless, it would not be surprising if Representative L. M. Green [Rep., Rockford], became its most bitter opponent. Green led the fight last year and during the fall campaign just ended made several more speeches against the tax.

Lame Ducks' Action Uncertain.

An uncertain factor will be the votes of 14 "lame duck" representatives who failed of reëlection on Nov. 6. They will still be members of the house during the special session but will be succeeded by their victorious opponents when the regular session convenes in January.

The governor will have 84 house Democrats in the regular session but only 78 at tomorrow's special. The bill must receive 77 votes to become effective July 1, when the first levy expires from the statutes.

Displays Nightcap 82 Years Old

Helene Warner wearing 82 year old nightcap and holding an 1875 French doll which will be displayed in the second annual Hobby, Antiques and Collectors' show opening Tuesday in Hotel Sherman.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HOBBY HUNTERS BRING 'LOOT' TO ANNUAL SHOW

Week's Display to Begin Tuesday at Sherman.

BY KATHERINE KELLEY.

An odd assortment of nicknacks and treasures was being collected on the mezzanine floor of the Hotel Sherman yesterday in preparation for the third annual Hobby show to open for a week on Tuesday.

As workmen pounded away constructing the booths, the exhibitors began unpacking their treasures, and there was some evidence of promissory swapping of coveted articles. During the show private collectors and even museum curators will be among the thousands to inspect the antiques, according to O. C. Lightner, managing director of the show. These will include early American historical material, rare books, Indian relics, coins, stamps, autographs, old prints, tables, old pewter, clocks, glassware, and rare quilts.

A Five Year Old Enters.

Among the first to bring hobby collections to the show yesterday was five year old Patricia Downs, 3941 Pine Grove avenue, who will be, probably, the youngest exhibitor in the show. Patricia has a collection of old first readers and primary books, miniature story books, and miniature dolls. One of her oldest is an English primer dated 1754.

Still in the bridal gown she wore in the Paris exposition of 1875 is a doll owned by Jeannette Marsh, Lake Marie, Antioch, Ill. The doll was brought to Pennsylvania and then to Illinois. She wears a gown of the period trimmed in real point lace and orange blossoms. Her mistress is a collector of dolls and paper weights.

Relic of Dueling Days.

A carved ivory dueling set made in 1841 in Mons, Belgium, by Antoine Clesse, famous gunsmith, is being exhibited by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boffin, 5223 Drexel boulevard. It contains two ivory handled pistols, and a number of tools of ivory and steel for making bullets and loading the guns. It is said to have belonged to a French nobleman.

In a collection of nightcaps is one lent by Mrs. E. V. Ward of Chicago. It was made 82 years ago, by hand, and is beautifully embroidered. Mrs. Ward also collects pitchers, mugs, and toothpick holders.

A collection of old quilts is to be displayed by the Chicago Coverlet Guild.

WEBER IN COURT FOR FULL PAY AS COMMISSIONER

Charles H. Weber, county commissioner who will resign in January to take office as state representative, filed yesterday in the Circuit court a petition for a mandamus to compel the county board to pay him $3,375 in back salary. The petition says that the reduction in salary was the result of a 15 per cent economy cut voted by the board in 1931. Commissioner Weber relates that he was not present at the meeting and did not vote for the reduction. The petition was filed by the law firm of Swanson, Dodge and Bremner, headed by John A. Swanson, former Republican state's attorney.

CADMAN, UNWED, SAYS SONGS TAKE ALL HIS ROMANCE

Famous Composer of 'Heart' Music Here.

Charles Wakefield Cadman, whose musical compositions probably have had a part in more weddings and in more romances than those of any other composer, but who himself has remained a bachelor, rolled into town yesterday in a sixteen passenger bus. In the bus besides the composer was a quartet and enough scenery to stage one of his own song cycle compositions.

At the Union League club, where the troupe in the afternoon presented his cycle "Morning of the Year," Mr. Cadman, who is 55 years old, explained to interviewers why he himself was never more than an off stage character at weddings. His composition "At Dawning" is probably one of the most popular selections for weddings, but the composer never has even been a best man.

Work Inspired by Women.

"I have written love songs all my life," he said, "one of the most popular being 'In the Land of the Sky Blue Water,' but I never married. A woman hater? Indeed not. Why, all of my best work was inspired by some woman, but you might term me a theoretical romanticist. Psychological conditions and environment, perhaps, prevented.

"You see, there was my mother. She was with me for a long time, and I just never find time to get married myself, although mother urged it."

Numerous times, he said, people have testified that the playing and singing of his songs have put them in such a romantic state that marriage followed. But they never effected the composer that way.

No Romance for Him.

"Perhaps," he said, "all of my romance went into the songs themselves, and none was left over for reality."

The busload of musicians will remain in and around Chicago for several days, presenting song cycles in adjacent towns. Then the traveling singers will head for the northwest, ultimately to go to Russia. While here, if the opportunity offers, Mr. Cadman will speak a few words in favor of the project closest to his heart, the production of operas in English.

Hires 10; Exacts $3,000 Bonds; Gets 10 Years

Campbell Marvin, 47 years old, who said he was a graduate of the University of Chicago, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Walter P. Steffen in the Criminal court to ten years at Joliet penitentiary for operating a confidence game. He was convicted by a jury of exacting a $300 cash bond from each of ten "managers" he engaged for a small restaurant through newspaper advertising.

BEG YOUR PARDON

An item yesterday about a safe hijacking on a truck at 39th street and South Park avenue mistakenly referred to the safe as the property of the Brinks Express company. C. W. Allen, an official of the company, said yesterday that the Brinks company had no interest in the safe.

THE TRIBUNE on Nov. 16 gave the address of Emil Seckbach, killed in an automobile accident, as 2345 East 73d street. It should have read 7417 Colfax avenue.

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SILVER - PLATINUM
BOUGHT
It is an advantage to bring or send old gold to this reliable establishment and RECEIVE PROPER CASH VALUE.
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SMELTING WORKS
THE OLD RELIABLE
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50% Greater Distance and Better Hearing for Even the Very
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The RADIOEAR Now Offers a NEW
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Let us fit you correctly to give 100% hearing satisfaction
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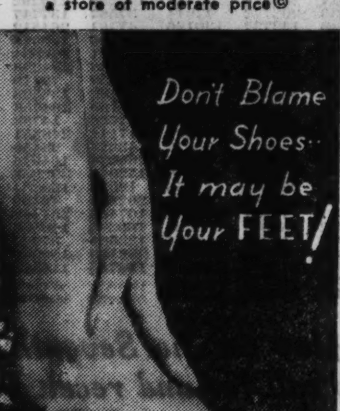
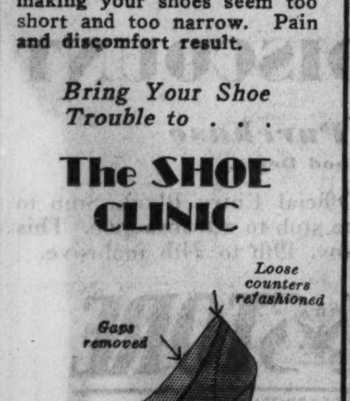


Flexible arches are to blame for much of the foot trouble blamed on shoes. Your shoes may fit perfectly when you buy them . . . but if your arch relaxes after your shoes are broken in, your toes will crowd themselves forward, making your shoes seem too short and too narrow. Pain and discomfort result.

Bring Your Shoe Trouble to . . .

The SHOE CLINIC



Typical clinic technique in RESOLING—DYEING—TINTING—or CONVERTING SUEDE SHOES to smooth leather.

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TOMORROW . . . A SALE
THAT ESTABLISHES EVANS AS THE
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You've always wanted a mink coat as rapturous as these at Evans—soft, light in weight, full-cut, thickly dark in quality—and you've always felt that nothing short of a miracle would make it possible. Well, here is that miracle come true at last—made possible by a value-demonstration such as only Evans' resources can perform. If you find your mink coat here tomorrow (and what woman can't among such choice pelts, exclusive styles and wide selection?) you'll save enough to make ownership simple.

Priced Way Below Regular Value—Each Coat a Masterpiece—Sold With Evans Written Guarantee.

$495
4 stunning coats, perfectly matched Mink pelts, rich dark coloring—values to $750.

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9 gorgeous Mink coats, individual creations of supreme quality and value. Regularly $895.

$795
17 superb models of prime dark, silky, winter-caught Mink. Regular $1400 masterpieces.

Small Deposit Holds Any Coat

50 Individual Coats to Go at 40% to 50% Off

$100 NATURAL MUSKRAT COATS, Newest Styles	$ 59
$100 FRENCH SEAL* COATS, Plain or Trimmed Models	59
$100 BLACK KIDSKIN TROTTEUR Coats	65
$125 SILVER MUSKRAT, Swagger and Fitted Styles	79
$150 NATURAL GREY KID Swaggers	89
$150 GREY KRIMMER LAMB	98
$175 BLACK AMERICAN BROADTAIL	100
$179 HUDSON SEAL* COATS, Newest Models	119
$150 NATURAL "Coed" Model RACCOON	100
$195 BLACK CARACUL with Silver Fox	125
$195 NATURAL SIBERIAN SQUIRREL	119
$225 AFRICAN LEOPARD COATS	139
$295 BLACK PERSIAN LAMB	165
$350 ALASKA SEAL, U. S. Government Pelts	195
$300 JAP MINK COATS	195
$500 BLACK CARACUL COATS, Plain or Silver Fox Trimmed	295
$400 BLACK PERSIAN LAMB Swagger	249
$400 NATURAL ERMINE	225
$500 FINEST ALASKA BEAVER	295
$650 FINEST COCOA ERMINE	395
$600 BLACK CARACUL, Plain Silver Fox or Sable Trimmed	395

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Showrooms—3rd Floor, Butler Bldg.
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MONDAY—AT THE HUB
A Timely Cold Weather Sale!

An Extraordinary Value!

6,000 Pair
MEN'S HOSE
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Wools—Silk and Wools

A great special purchase from one of America's leading manufacturers. The Value is so outstanding, the Quality so fine, and the Selection so large that we recommend your laying in your winter's supply now. Wools in clocks, plaids, all-over patterns and genuine 6x3 ribs. Silk and wools in heathers, clocks and argyles. Rabbit's-hairs in stripes and new patterns. Many full fashioned. Come in Monday—we know you'll be as enthusiastic as we are.

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CHICAGO GANG BLAMED IN N. Y. ELEVATOR ROW

Racketeers Are Accused of Stirring Trouble.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 17.—[Special.]—Chicago racketeers have taken over the union of elevator operators in New York and are responsible for the calling of a general strike beginning Monday which may cripple the transaction of business in Manhattan.

This was the charge today of Lawrence B. Cummings, chairman of the realty advisory board on labor relations, representing the building owners who will be affected by the strike.

Mr. Cummings named no names beyond asserting that "at least one member of Al Capone's gang from Chicago" was among the out-of-towners who have invaded New York to stir up the elevator operators and to put the union on a paying basis.

"Seek Money for Selves."

"We have good reason to believe," he said, "that individuals from Chicago who have developed the present disturbances have done so not to advance the interests of the employés but to create a large and steady income for themselves.

"A careful check of all leaders and agitators has shown that these men are not the philanthropic, kindly men they claim to be but have come here from other sections of the country to push the strike through at any cost.

Hints at Terrorism.

"The agitators are asking that the men be forced to join the union whether or not they want to, when there is no call for it. A few men from outside New York are trying to impose their wills on both the employer and the employed, primarily for their own personal gain."

The majority of the New York operators are satisfied with their wages and hours, Mr. Cummings said, and are reluctant to strike at this time because of the approach of the Christmas season, when tips are ladled out. He hinted that terroristic methods were being used to force employés to join the union and then to walk out.

Union's Tactics Changed.

The Chicago gangsters came to New York early in September, it was said, and immediately became active in organization of the union, which had hitherto been attended with little success. The first strike was called several weeks ago. It was concentrated in the highly unionized garment center and was a partial success.

A decided change in the tactics of the union was apparent soon after the outsiders took charge, it was declared. Strong arm methods became popular. James J. Bambrick, head of the union, has been relegated to a figurehead position. A membership campaign was started. About 20 per cent of the 250,000 building service employés of the city now are claimed as members.

Reports now are that the union's funds are low, that it has been assessing its members heavily, and that its leaders feel that a new strike must be called if the membership campaign is to continue successfully.

Expect Call for Monday.

The new strike probably will be called Monday, it was said. Little hope was expressed that it could be averted, despite numerous conferences that have been called between building owners' representatives and union leaders.

New York is peculiarly susceptible to a elevator operators' strike because of the concentration of a great number of tall buildings in a small area. Cessation of elevator service practically would stop business in the Manhattan area.

Reduces Youth's Extortion Sentence; Denies Probation

Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward yesterday reduced to three years a five year sentence imposed on Frank Stanley Pendzimaz, 20 years old, 1437 West Chicago avenue, for sending a threatening letter through the mails. Pendzimaz pleaded guilty to having written Attorney Walter Witowski, of Pendzimaz' address, on Oct. 17, demanding $5,000 and threatening him with death. The youth was seized when he attempted to retrieve a dummy package. With the reduction of sentence, Judge Woodward denied a motion for probation.

AUTOMOBILE THEFTS.
Automobiles stolen, 28; recovered, 18; stripped, 2 [from police records for the 24 hours ending at midnight Friday].

GETS HER MAN

ALICE McCARTHY.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

South Park Policewoman Alice McCarthy last night shot and killed an unidentified Negro about 19 years old who attempted to snatch her purse in front of 438 Oakwood boulevard. Last March, at the same spot, Miss McCarthy wounded and captured a man who tried to rob her.

Following her usual assignment of patroling the boulevard, she was passing a hallway when the youth who was shot and a companion both leaped out at her. One of the men struck Miss McCarthy in the side, attempting at the same time to seize her purse, which she carried in her left hand.

He missed the bag and before he could make a second grab for it Miss McCarthy had drawn the pistol which she wears strapped around her waist. Seeing the weapon, both youths fled. The policewoman followed, firing. One of her bullets struck the thief below the left shoulder, passing through his chest. He ran a few steps and then fell, dead. His companion escaped.

Up until last night, Policewoman McCarthy had shot two men. One was Stanley Ulbas, an automobile thief. The second was Veodis Pickenpack, colored, purse snatcher.

Legion Auxiliary to Aid Bar Americanization Plan

An enlarged Americanization program, including coöperation with the plans of the Illinois Bar association, will be undertaken next year by the American Legion auxiliary of Illinois, the executive council decided yesterday in the Hotel Sherman. Mrs. T. K. Renaker of Carlinville, president, said the program would also include child welfare activities.

HUNT FOR 19,000 POUNDS OF SILVER IN SEVEN STATES

Truck Vanishes on Way to Refinery.

New York, Nov. 17.—[Special.]—Police of seven states were engaged tonight in a hunt for a 10 ton truck that disappeared Tuesday while en route from the plant of the Eastman Kodak company in Rochester, N. Y., to the Irvington smelter and refinery in Irvington, N. J., where it was to be refined for the U. S. treasury. A dispatch from Rochester said the truck carried a cargo of 19,000 pounds of silver sludge, valued at $20,000.

An official of the Irvington company notified the New Jersey state police that the truck, which left Rochester Tuesday, had not been heard from since.

Search New York Garages.

The state police sent out a teletype alarm requesting all police in New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Connecticut, and Massachusetts to search for the missing vehicle.

A description of the truck, which carried the name "South New York Stateways" in silver letters on either side, was given in the alarm, and the New York City police were requested to search all garages and other places in which it possibly might have been hidden. The police said bandits might have hijacked the treasure or the truck might have been rolled off the highway into an isolated gully.

License Plate in Woman's Name.

A check of the license plate number disclosed they had been issued in the name of Dorothy Lorenz, Bedford road, Chappaqua, N. Y. The name of the driver of the truck, who is missing with it, also was given as Lorenz. But when inquiries were made of the Chappaqua police they said they knew but one family by that name living in Chappaqua, the family of H. H. Lorenz.

Members of the family said they know nothing of Dorothy Lorenz, nor of the missing truck. None of them, they said, was in the trucking business; and all members of the family were either present or accounted for.

The missing truck was one of two, each laden with sludge, that left Rochester for Irvington last Tuesday. One of the trucks arrived on schedule.

Report Woman Admitting Kidnaping of Boy Planned

Providence, R. I., Nov. 17.—[Special.]—Police here tonight reported that Mrs. Lillian Borg, wife of one of the suspects in the frustrated kidnaping of Robert Westheim, 12, of Darien, Conn., had admitted tonight that the abduction was carefully planned.

Mrs. Borg's husband, Joseph, alias Victor Shannon, 26, is in custody at Bridgeport, Conn., along with two other men. They are John Collins, 33, and Edward Menard, 38. A fourth man, John Lewis, who escaped from the Rhode Island penitentiary in June, is being sought after eluding the trap in the Westheim home set for the gang by police.

Started to Darien.

Mrs. Borg and her brother-in-law, David Borg, 18, both of whom reside in New York City, were reported to have been started on their way to Darien to be material witnesses when the suspects arrested there and later transferred to Bridgeport, are arraigned.

Joseph Fravoli, 37, questioned with Mrs. Borg, was said to have been absolved from complicity in the planned crime. It was Fravoli's automobile the suspects at Bridgeport were said to have used to travel from Providence to Darien.

Department of justice agents from New York and Boston entered the case tonight and said they might be able to prosecute the captured men under the Lindbergh law.

Officer Sends Report.

Lieut. Amos Anderson of the Darien police, one of the two officers shot as four of them ambushed and captured the three men yesterday in the home of the Westheim boy's stepfather, Gustave U. Westheim, tonight dispelled a wild report that the hunted Lewis was related to Jerome Lewis, father of Robert and the latter's brother, Jerome Jr., and divorced husband of Mrs. Westheim. Lieut. Anderson said there was no relationship.

The first theory of Darien police in connection with the attempted crime was borne out in Providence by Mrs. Borg, who is reported to have said that if no money was found in the Westheim house some member of the family was to be kidnaped.

When the police set their trap only two servants were in the house.

ALLMAN SHIFTS 4 POLICE CAPTAINS, FOUR SERGEANTS

Police Commissioner Allman announced the transfer of four captains and four sergeants yesterday. The captains are: William J. O'Brien, from the 14th district to headquarters; Dennis M. Malloy, from headquarters to 14th; Thomas Kilroy, from headquarters to 9th; and Paul A. Wheeler, from 9th to headquarters.

The sergeants: Michael M. Miniter, 31st to 38th; Carl F. Lemke, 38th to 31st; James J. Gortland, 1st to 19th; and Bernard J. Corcoran, 12 to 1st.

Thirty-six patrolmen were also transferred by the general order.

66 Beer Drinkers Killed as Lightning Strikes Hut

CAPE TOWN, Union of South Africa, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Lightning struck into a little hut in the Clarkesburg region where natives were drinking beer last night, killing 66 and burning nine others critically.

FRAT MEN SAVED BY DOCTOR AFTER CO-ED INITIATION

LONDON, Ont., Nov. 17.—(AP)—This is the story of an initiation ceremony that included masks, onion juice, a tonic medicine, and a stomach pump as its "ingredients."

Acting on instructions of members of a sorority, David Knight and Thomas Quinlan, University of Western Ontario students—themselves members of a fraternity—Thursday night donned blind masks. They were taken by a number of co-eds to a residence prepared for the initiation.

The ceremony was featured by administration of a concoction of onion juice, bolstered by some tonic which a co-ed said was prescribed for her by a doctor. The "victims" soon became violently ill. A physician was summoned and a stomach pump was brought into action. Investigation later showed the tonic contained a stimulant dangerously poisonous if taken in large quantities. Knight and Quinlan were rushed to a hospital but were ready today to resume their studies.

CHICAGO ENJOYS SOME BELATED INDIAN SUMMER

What the weather experts regard as the real Indian summer prevailed in Chicago yesterday, when the mercury crawled up to 62 at 3 p. m.

As the formalists explain it, the good days of October are not Indian summer, and the term can only be applied to warm spells in November or December, arriving after there have been cold snaps. One of the season's characteristics is the haze, which was marked yesterday.

Rain, which began about midnight, will continue intermittently today, according to the forecast. Tomorrow, it is expected, will be cloudy and colder.

NEWARK PAPER'S GUILD MEMBERS DECLARE STRIKE

New York, Nov. 17.—[Special.]—Members of the Newark Morning Ledger chapter of the Newspaper Guild went on strike today in an effort to force the publisher, L. T. Russell, to reinstate eight editorial workers discharged during the last week. There were 53 persons employed in the news department of the paper.

The strike was voted at 4 a. m., after a stormy meeting of the chapel.

Mr. Russell denied the eight were discharged for Guild activities.

"I dismissed eight persons, all of them in the lower wage brackets, this week," he said. "Most of them were suburban correspondents. They were let go because I found it necessary to make economies." He refused the demands of the guild and said the paper would be published as usual tomorrow.

"We have a strong nucleus of non-Guild members," he declared. "There will be no difficulty about getting out the paper." He added that during the last year the editorial payroll of the Ledger had been increased 50 per cent.

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New Basements
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Porch Inclosures
Summer Homes
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Plumbing—Bath and Tile Installed
Porches Shingled

Metal Store Fronts
New Front and Rear Porches
Dormers, Rooms or Complete Apartments Built in Old Attics or Basements
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Ladies and Gentlemen . . .

The WINNERS!

We thank you, one and all, for your kind consideration and patience. The response to our Opportunity Week contest was unbelievably large, and after sorting and checking Hundreds of Thousands of entries, the Judging Committee under the supervision of Hon. Judge Joseph Sabath (Circuit Court), Hon. Judge Brooks (Municipal Court), and Hon. Judge Jerome Dunne (Municipal Court), selected the following:

The $685 Lafayette Auto is awarded to No. 54904
Mr. J. J. Lamont, 1417 E. 71st Pl., Chicago

The $200 Diamond Ring is awarded to No. 126013
Mrs. Thos. H. Crossen, 4926 Rice St., Chicago

The $139.50 Refrigerator is awarded to No. 109094
Mr. Elmer L. Koetke, 5146 Melrose St., Chicago

The $100 Philco Radio is awarded to No. 204728
Mr. Jacob Levy, 29 S. La Salle St., Chicago

The $69.50 Oil Burner is awarded to No. 135043
Mrs. M. Gerlock, 6827½ Perry Ave., Chicago

The $60 Crosley Radio is awarded to No. 170053
Jean G. Simpson, 8425 Aberdeen St., Chicago

The $60 Wilton Rug is awarded to No. 75310
Mr. Edw. Kopper, 118 S. Stewart Ave., Lombard, Ill.

The $49.50 Washing Machine is awarded to No. 12052
Mrs. J. Kramer, Gary Hotel, Gary, Ind.

The $49.50 Handmade Quilt is awarded to No. 264573
Mrs. Geo. H. Heath, 3843 N. Lowell Ave., Chicago

The $47.50 Elgin Watch is awarded to No. 174575
Gerald R. McLaughlin, D.D.S., 8258 Langley Ave., Chicago

The Following Also Receive Awards:

20433	51676	122276	203367	131711	35789	10942	303234	22380
109138	14641	264574	150861	159228	178108	37978	137264	87993
113522	204249	34502	200391	300090	155333	53974	14610	201224
36717	137213	115034	301836	174700	75675	116194	151326	263573
304788	319416	329310	126118	17562	231547	45700	166690	88284
101071	261688	204783	53089	108409	115853	50408	28947	117293
137667	243428	171299	35738	50324	43632	50361	85751	72423
169312	172480	316901	260361	117745	93737	215444	74609	255711
12056	24111	262094	386585	100580	88599	304465	138486	94728
101394	48705	93364	133074	19546	80373	294394	217631	209814
315179	130303	74812	147917	79708	162634	22211	135030	156131
22077	172430	116110	43531	304962	100219	54188	169558	130725
54722	144063	54754	125048	171731	166775	213414	126597	104767
192299	311581	141434	303822	311125	39086	56720	248989	166412
100070	118073	75186	136992	164072	50525	317488	248254	137949
139649	31739	53258	274435	170626	165748	44839	229904	179910
72420	130530	16676	13123	260893	87387	118728	46096	50832
161978	247918	117708	167659	59738	135122	36008	301526	53129
23492	50775	215925	119743	311706	73829	162693	47643	118407
137397	253429	303086	17646	37681	159127	20772	39651	44208
59359	284546	215957	282448	166016	125921	53164	173836	118430
43491	136802	165756	171049	115204	386657	46829	302417	29987
29109	55031	69544	118023	36326	22515	291799	16506	32244
168289	120338	116762	116248	27699	303513	260690	257584	107278
150755	115438	144585	131319	155047	134631	164874	79441	34422
32644	126709	136761	174457	204062	48997	247919	49415	56569
121179	255159	119046	17984	173902	136947	37244	21008	291603
263941	205228	22894	166703	263511	47436	12624	45829	151990
12617	200118	138272	260813	170383	130992	13088	209014	143554
261504	57627	104010	73273	162841	48087	16708	37510	22391
173362	55607	56013	136145	88990	249470	51376	121411	70106
20658	185691	106412	260844	12818	327761	68743	216077	317985
260267	117442	116802	190657	55461	137648	12982	56475	199767
79794	58074	54060	45690	176020	317689	136537	17306	388589
118886	204922	311057	119182	131230	117956	151833	213624	329112
74779	99502	171443	22931	303541	79132	272860	202484	304802
12568	116798	169958	35606	101529	88357	160832	139542	174416
148703	73658	77406	31759	102545	148560	170774	315436	99217
141805	19480	44785	80282	260417	209867	22727	177289	210292
47452	204335	240169	167629	51333	202772	47044	37567	137747
138617	300091	19015	72007	144546	142737	139186	47761	264512
136672	139544	124174	150434	14453	148489	37433	12836	128926
274734	124047	98383	81314	59076	264287	240164	91501	146884
49049	22766	148727	117807	221732	200706	169965	108038	194298
209928	116506	108550	51205	44842	103690	48998	58859	79419
48120	301509	200955	125990	209115	217291	262216	37182	136593
115428	131608	117747	109884	301894	14322	116276	86160	204753
103635	56476	86792	190368	54642	75621	159946	217629	14783
174384	264254	174491	329103	50562	116155	166697	17114	248651
251230	139994	146702	139648	190828	149563	35673	43278	28459
58480	29684	74599	48322	57646	101061	37997	280024	164976
22061	93620	29465	164854	160309	284603	37146	152946	292038
300099	274156	116866	302106	116439	263655	111556	12835	169254
59942	211004	160782	148785	18979	317493	37304	202835	46380
48223	165385	117744	93496	171681	79161	166248	167466	251248
157874	118638	157431	315545	171732	50017	282282	169305	148886
117551	11188	274546	261655	12965	19110	18934	123020	57024
93579	31814	22840	124666	170628	35549	243526	282129	150987
304764	111173	44271	243383	117427	312912	310729	156765	116345
....	....	....	....	143299	142132	....	....	....
....	....	....	....	141349	386539	....	....	....

Prizes will be on display on the Seventh Floor, where you may call for and receive yours. You MUST present your half of the Official Entry Blank in order to collect the award, and this must be done on or BEFORE Saturday, Nov. 24, 1934.

Consolation Prize
(to those who receive no awards)

10% DISCOUNT
on ANY Purchase
Except in Food Depts.

Merely present your green Official Entry Blank Stub to clerk at time of sale. Only one stub to a transaction. This offer good for the week of Nov. 19th to 24th inclusive.

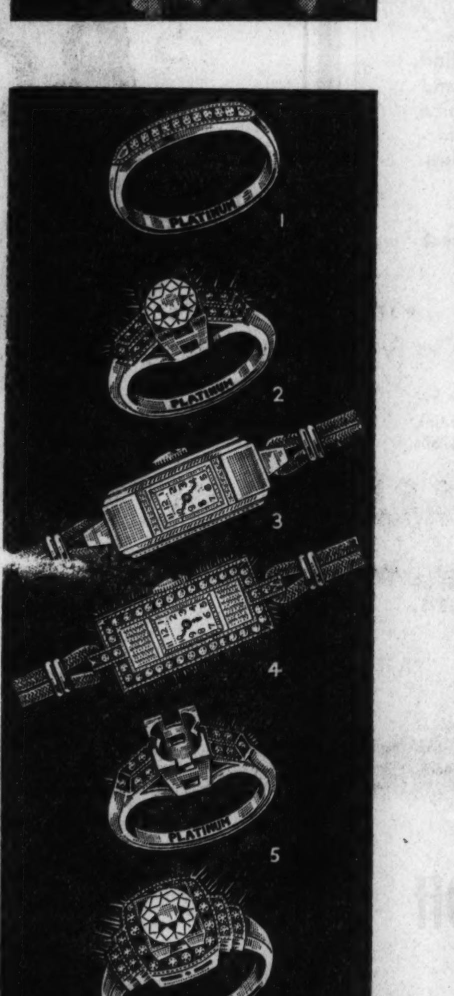
BOSTON STORE
STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

GET YOUR TICKETS HERE
FOR CYO BOXING FINALS
Held December 5th at Chicago Stadium. Get your tickets early for choicest seats—ON SALE—Main Floor—Dearborn Street. (Opposite Sports Spot.)

Drawing to a Close!
DISPOSAL SALE
LEBOLT JEWELRY
EXHIBITED AT THE WORLD'S FAIR
at ¼, ⅓, ½ FORMER PRICES

Hurry, time is getting short! Thousands have already bought, but there are still hundreds of unheard of bargains left. The most extensive collection of fine Rings, Bracelets, Brooches, Pins, Clips, Pearls, and other exquisite jewelry that, to our knowledge, has ever been exhibited, are going at prices actually below the value of the unset stones. Beautiful articles of fine gold and sterling silver are marked at only slightly above what they would bring at the mint when melted down! And every piece guaranteed regular LEBOLT stock. Absolutely the opportunity of a lifetime to buy fine jewelry and Xmas gifts—you can't afford to stay away. Come tomorrow while selections are still complete.

World's Fair Souvenirs
In the lot are money clips, finger rings, bracelets—with Century of Progress bangles. This may be your last chance to purchase souvenirs of the great World's Fair. Priced for quick closeout at
15c 25c 45c 65c 85c
NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS



10 Stone Platinum Wedding Ring
1. 10 selected diamonds; diamonds set in 10% iridium platinum ring, extra heavy $16.75

11 Stone Platinum Engagement
2. Diamond ring with a large center stone and 10 selected diamonds set in 10% iridium platinum $95.00

14-K Gold Baguette
3. A Geneva 17 jewel adjusted baguette movement in a heavy 14K solid gold case, either yellow or white gold $18.75

Baguette with Diamonds
4. Baguette diamond watch set with selected brilliant diamonds in a 10% iridium platinum case. Movements are 17 jewel adjusted $52.50

Platinum Mounting
5. Platinum ring mountings. Extra heavy 10% iridium platinum with 10 selected diamonds. Your own diamond will be put in this setting without charge $24.75

Fine Engagement
6. Diamond ring, with 27 diamonds, mounting made at our booth at the World's Fair of 10% iridium platinum $175.00

Waltham Sport Watch
7. 15 jewel adjusted movement, 14 karat solid gold case $27.50

LADIES' DIAMOND RINGS
Formerly priced from $40 to $100. Most of them are 18 karat white gold settings; a few are platinum. All with genuine, full-of-fire diamonds. In 3 lots—extraordinary values at only
$15 $20 $25

PEARLS and FINER PIECES
Those exquisite LEBOLT creations that were admired by thousands of visitors at LEBOLT'S World's Fair exhibit are being sold at prices that smash all records for value. Priced from
$500 to $25,000

Wedding Ring. Hand carved 10% iridium platinum, all finger sizes. Originally $15. Price $4.95

One Man's Wrist Watch with Waltham 17 jewel movement. Price $12.75

Sapphire and diamond 14K mesh bag with 27 diamonds and 40 extra fine sapphires set in the frame. Made to sell at $1,200.00. Price $375

A bouquet brooch with carved rubies, emeralds and sapphires, baguette and round diamonds, that was sold recently as high as $1,500.00. Price $475

A unique pair of diamond clips with 19 fancy shape diamonds and 43 round diamonds in each clip, that can be used as a brooch. The pair $650

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Merchandise on Approval.

LEBOLT'S
STATE STREET, CORNER WASHINGTON
Southeast Corner, Ground Floor Columbus Memorial Bldg.

A Deposit of 25% Will Reserve Your Selection on All Items Over $50.

(*Marmink is dyed marmot)

copied exactly from the
$1100 MINK COATS
$125

They're so soft, so luxurious, so gorgeous in their markings, only an expert could say they weren't mink.

Buy on Budget. Pay Even While Wearing
Trade in Your Old Furs as Part Payment

Other Great November Values

$79.50 Blocked Lapin $45
$195 Raccoon $125
$225 Hudson Seal ..... (dyed muskrat) $145
$295 Genuine Siberian Squirrel $195
$325 Japanese Weasel $225

MILLER FUR CO.
166 North Michigan Avenue
OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 P. M.

WIEBOLDT'S
CHICAGO—EVANSTON
SOLES-HEELS
attached
59c

Durable quality oak leather half soles and rubber heels attached to any size shoes. Workmanship and materials are all guaranteed.

We Dye Shoes Any Color

We Lengthen and Widen Shoes to Fit
89c

Wieboldt's Basements—Also Balcony at Milwaukee Ave.

Chippendale sofa, all mahogany carved frame, in Old World finish. One white down filled cushion. Organzine silk damask cover in a choice of 7 colors.

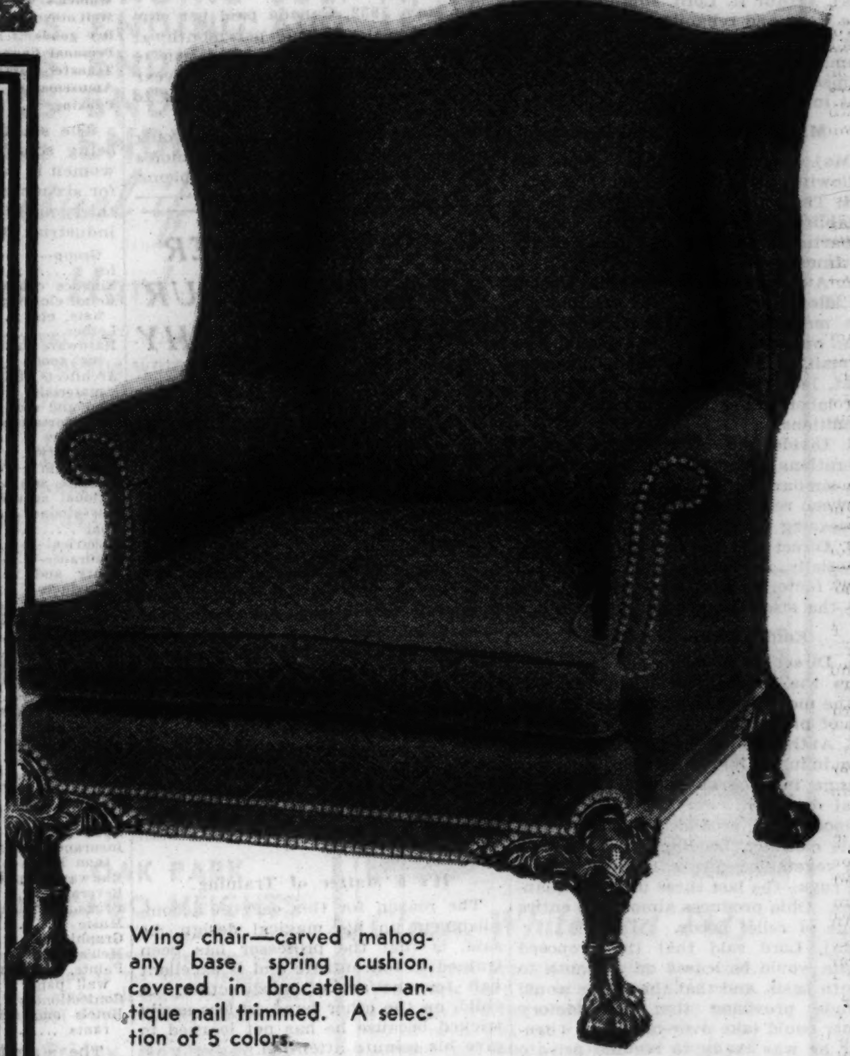
$210

Chippendale drop leaf table in solid mahogany — oge drawer. As illustrated, $19.

Lamp with oyster crackle base —teakwood trimmed, all silk shade. As illustrated, $13.50.

Wing chair—carved mahogany base, down cushion. Covered in silk damask. Choice of 7 colors.

$98



Wing chair—carved mahogany base, spring cushion, covered in brocatelle—antique nail trimmed. A selection of 5 colors.

$75

Scholle Sale

Sofas and Chairs

YOU have never had such an opportunity . . . beginning tomorrow morning you may select at Scholle's Sale—sofas and chairs featuring authentic Georgian designs . . . all Scholle quality. There are hundreds of chairs and sofas available in a wide variety of models, fabrics and price ranges. . . . Scholle is the first to show this 1935 furniture to the people of Chicago and the Middle West . . . and at the same time to offer the entire group at rock bottom Sale Prices.

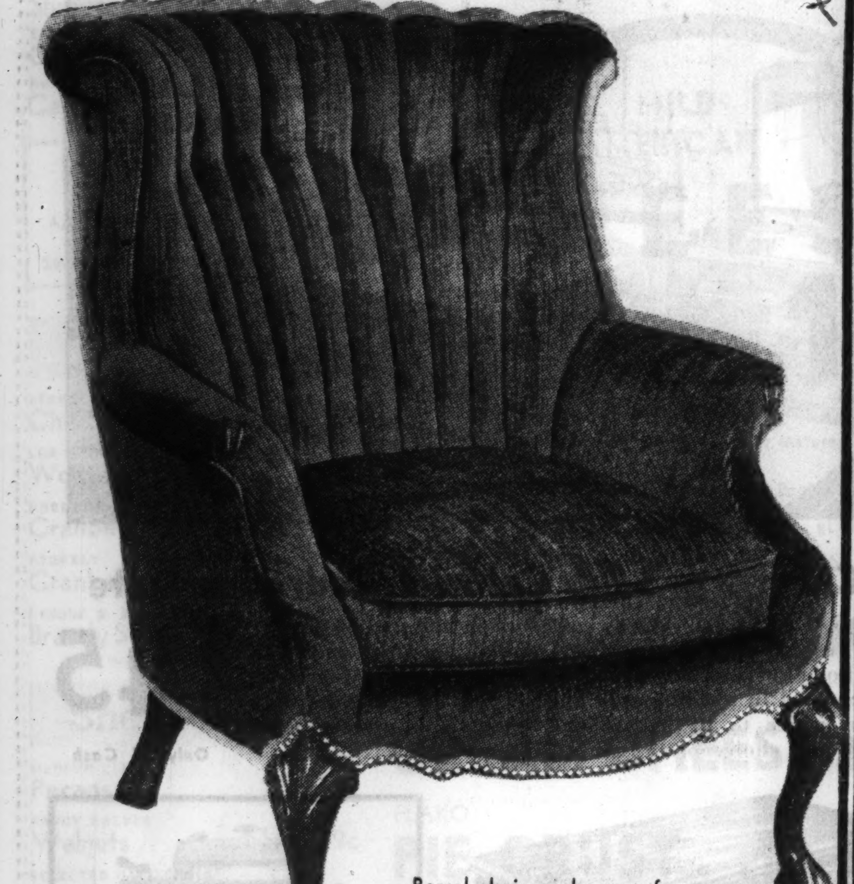
CHAIRS	SOFAS
$39	$89
$49—$75—$98	$139—$185—$210

Come in tomorrow morning . . . use your charge account or let us tell you about our Budget Plan.

Scholle Furniture Co.

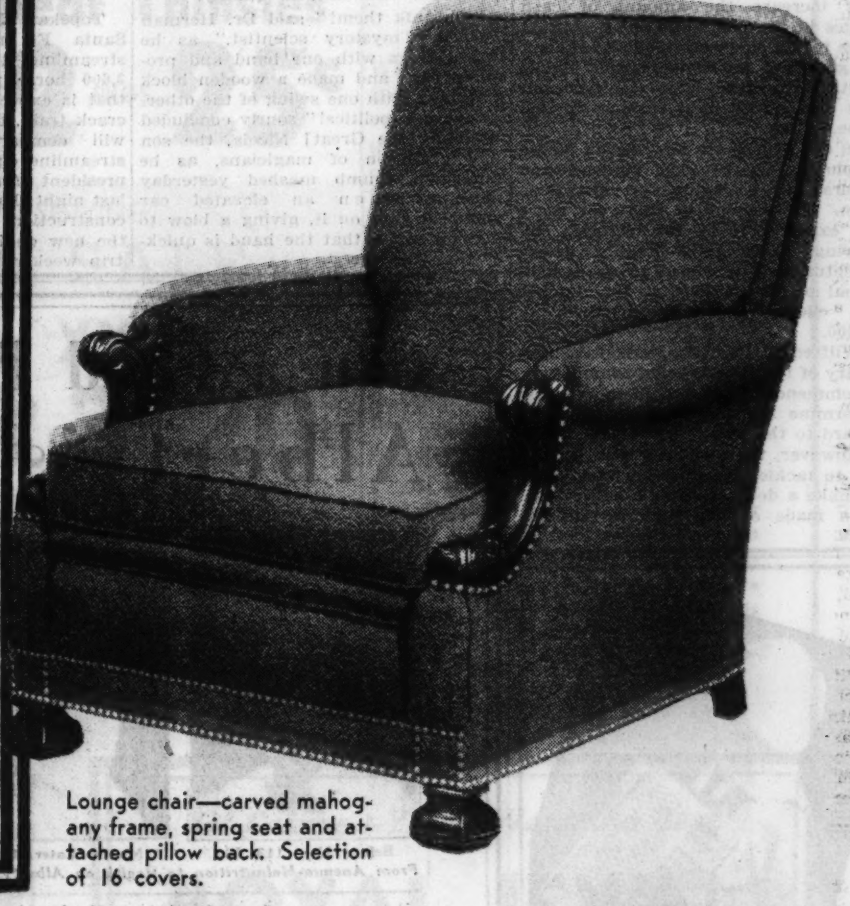
121 South Wabash Avenue

Between Monroe and Adams — **Opposite Palmer House**



Barrel chair, mahogany frame, spring cushion, nail trim. Selection of 16 covers.

$39



Lounge chair—carved mahogany frame, spring seat and attached pillow back. Selection of 16 covers.

$39

Chippendale sofa, carved mahogany legs. Down and feather cushions. Damask cover—beautifully nail trimmed. Choice of 6 colors.

$89

Chippendale sofa—carved mahogany base, spring cushions, covered in brocatelle. Choice of 5 colors.

$139

RELIEF OFFICIALS CONSIDER PLAN TO MAKE OWN GOODS

Ohio's Factory System Is Under Study.

Whether this state shall undertake large scale production of articles used by relief families, leasing idle factories and operating them through a corporation organized for this purpose, is now being considered by the Illinois Emergency Relief commission, it was learned yesterday. Adoption of the so-called "Ohio plan" would mean considerable advance over the present Illinois "self-help" program, which has been criticized as socialistic in tendency.

A report based on a four day visit to the Ohio factories reveals only one feature in the Ohio plan "that may properly be considered as at all socialistic in its implications" and states "this could readily be eliminated." The report was submitted by Maj. Arthur R. Lord, administrator of the work and rehabilitation division of the I. E. R. C.; Dr. Martin H. Bickham, director of planning, and Dr. James D. Lightbody, planning assistant in this division.

Makes Six Recommendations.

Maj. Lord in conclusion made the following recommendations:

1. That the commission authorize establishment of an industrial recovery department, and through this new department——

2. Authorize in Illinois the leasing of idle industrial plants suitable for the manufacture of relief goods and the operation of such plants, as "small, complete, efficient, independent, local industrial units," with relief labor under minimum NRA code conditions.

3. Divide the profits from factory operations (over the cost of purchasing similar goods in the open market) between reducing the cost of relief and increasing relief standards.

4. Direct that the operations be used especially in communities where the local factories have been closed, leaving the stranded population on relief.

Emphasis on Efficiency.

5. Direct that a change be made from the present inefficient methods to the most modern and efficient methods of production.

6. Authorize the employment of capable industrial engineers to give this change in program the proper technical direction.

Goods now produced in Illinois include clothing, bedding, canned fruits and vegetables, meats, furniture, toys, and rugs—the last three in small quantities. Ohio produces almost the entire range of relief needs.

Maj. Lord said that the proposed plants would be leased on a month to month basis, and that the leases would include provision that the factory owner could take over his plant whenever he was ready to resume private operations.

Points Out Business Effects.

Under the heading "Effect on Present Business," Maj. Lord writes: "Will hurt those displaced, but helps many others. More helpful (than the Illinois program) since the savings in cost increase the amount of cash wages in the community."

As to the effect on public sentiment, he stated of the Ohio plan. "Public mistrusts invasion of private field, but this is offset by local enthusiasm and hope."

In Ohio there are now eleven plants employing nearly 1,000 persons, and others will be ready for operations soon. By the end of this year there are expected to be 100 factories employing 10,000 relief family heads. Eventually it is hoped to open additional plants to increase the number of "clients" working in them to 35,000.

Wilfred S. Reynolds, executive secretary of the Illinois relief commission, recommended that the members first determine the commission's policy in regard to the plan.

However, the members were unwilling to tackle this question and voted to make a decision after a survey has been made of idle factories in this state.

CANADIAN NATIONAL DOLE EXPENDITURES PUT AT $200,000,000

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 17.—The Canadian government, which has just revealed a startling national relief account exceeding $200,000,000 of expenditure, is genuinely apprehensive that the dole has become a fixture of dominion obligations.

The $200,000,000 total of Canadian relief costs includes $78,000,000 of unpaid loans to provinces, mainly in western Canada, but does not take into account $12,500,000 spent on wheat bonuses, which are merely another form of relief.

With the people, apparently, becoming "relief conscious," it is perturbing to those responsible for national solvency to find the per capita cost of the dole steadily increasing. During the last three years the average number of Canadians on direct relief each month has been about 1,000,000. The peak was reached in April, 1933, with a total for that month of 1,517,531. In August and September of that year the figure dropped below 1,000,000. This year's highest was in March, with 1,358,299 persons on the dole, while in July and August the totals dropped below 1,000,000.

In May, 1932, Canada paid per capita relief costs of $3.70 per month; at the end of that year it had risen to $4.84 per month; in March of this year the per capita cost had increased to $5.70 per month.

Just how the national drain is going to be stopped is one of the dominion's biggest immediate national problems.

IF YOU DISCOVER A RABBIT IN YOUR HAT HERE'S WHY

Magicians Here with Tricks for Conclave.

The college professor is the easiest person to fool, a child the hardest—so said those arch-tricksters, the prestidigitators of Chicago, as they assembled in the Hotel Morrison yesterday for the annual conclave of Chicago assembly No. 3 of the Society of American Magicians.

"The educated man is meat and drink to us," said Elmer Gylleck, architect by profession, magician by preference. "Here's the way you do it"—and he began to explain.

"'Gentlemen, look right here and you will see'—you say to them. The professors, trained observers, look. And while they look the magician accomplishes whatever he wants to with his other hand."

It's a Matter of Training.

The reason for this ease of accomplishment in his magical design, he said, is that the professor has been trained to concentrate and is excellent bait for the art of misdirection. A child, on the other hand, is less easily tricked because he has not learned to give his minute attention.

"What is the easiest way to fool the public?" several of the 200 amateur and professional magicians asked.

"Outmaneuver them," said "Blackstone, the Great Illusionist," as he jerked an ace of hearts out of the hat of an unsuspecting questioner.

Talk Has Magical Quality.

"Out-talk them!" said Dr. Herman Tarbell, "mystery scientist," as he linked rings with one hand and produced eggs and made a wooden block disappear with one swing of the other.

"Go into politics!" sourly concluded William [the Great] Nicola, the son and grandson of magicians, as he nursed a thumb mashed yesterday morning when an elevated car slammed shut on it, giving a blow to his contention that the hand is quicker than the eye.

$507,173 GIVEN COMMUNITY FUND BY CITY WORKERS

Seven Groups Exceed Welfare Quotas.

A total of $507,173.18 has been contributed toward the $3,000,000 goal of the Community Fund by the working men and women of Chicago, Clarence B. Randall, chairman of the trades and industries division of the campaign, announced yesterday.

This is a little more than 50 per cent of the goal of the trades division, which, Mr. Randall said, is expected to raise about one-third of the total fund needed for 130 private welfare agencies of Chicago.

Seven of the groups in this division already have exceeded their quotas, as indicated in the following tabulation:

Group—	Quota.	Amt. pledged.	Pct.
Women's wear	$ 7,500	$ 10,632.39	142
Mail order houses	35,000	46,241	131
Dry goods	35,000	42,727.50	122
Personal finance	3,000	3,685.50	120
Transfer-storage	4,000	4,245.45	106
Amusements	5,000	5,325.55	106
Packing	100,000	103,890.38	103

The standard contribution which is being sought from working men and women is half a day's pay each month for six months. Standings of the other thirty-nine groups in the trades and industries division are:

Group—	Quota.	Pledged.	Pct.
Ice	$ 1,500	$ 1,425.00	95
Finance companies	3,000	2,407.00	80
Retail clothing, hats, etc.	5,000	3,938.30	80
Lether	5,000	3,576.00	71
Hardware and sporting goods	7,500	5,292.10	70
Architects, building materials	15,000	10,349.63	69
Iron and steel	25,000	16,588.12	66
Transportation	95,000	62,388.08	66
Engineers	4,500	2,590.00	58
Machinery	80,000	46,169.70	58
Petroleum	35,000	17,605.45	50
Welfare and educational agencies	15,000	6,970.65	46
Advertising	40,000	17,121.80	43
Coal	7,500	3,238.50	43
Electrical	20,000	7,260.20	36
Insurance—Life	25,000	8,178.60	33
Dairy and poultry products	8,500	2,747.50	32
Paper, books, school supplies	20,000	5,786.45	29
Real estate	15,000	4,256.26	28
Clubs	3,500	974.25	27
Lumber	5,000	1,323.00	26
Stocks and grains	25,000	6,708.00	26
Bonds	18,000	4,880.30	25
Public utilities	165,000	41,385.50	25
Autos and accessories	12,000	2,936.75	24
Banks	75,000	18,145.53	24
Accountants and business service	10,000	2,318.80	23
Rubber, boots, and shoes	7,500	1,700.20	23
Food products	40,000	6,639.30	17
Insurance—Other than life	40,000	6,763.85	17
Railway supplies	25,000	4,165.26	17
Beverages	25,000	2,320.00	9
Drugs and chemicals	25,000	2,128.40	8
Music	3,000	252.00	8
Graphic arts	30,000	1,733.40	5
Men's wear	15,000	785.00	5
Paints, oils, and wall paper	12,000	554.00	5
Confectioners	15,000	468.50	3
Hotels and restaurants	10,000	200.00	2

The standings of these groups are expected to show considerable improvement when reports are made at a luncheon at the Palmer house next Wednesday.

Santa Fe Road to Meet Stream Line Challenge

Topeka, Kas., Nov. 17.—(AP)—The Santa Fe railroad will meet the streamline train challenge with a 3,600 horse power Diesel locomotive that is expected to haul the system's crack train, the Chief, at a speed that will compare favorably with all streamline equipment. S. T. Bledsoe, president of the Santa Fe, announced last night that the locomotive is under construction. Through its test period the new engine will make one round trip weekly.

MAYOR CONFERS WITH UPHAM ON 1935 CITY BUDGET

Council Group to Get Draft by Dec. 3.

Mayor Kelly and Controler Upham held a conference yesterday on plans for making up the 1935 city budget. Estimates of department heads are nearly all in the hands of the controler, who is expected to turn over a tentative budget to the city council finance committee by Dec. 3. This body will then start trimming the appropriations.

The mayor said that the budget must be adopted as soon after Jan. 1 as possible in order to continue the payment of salaries regularly to police, firemen and other city employés. Borrowing power for 1935, in the form of tax warrants, will not become available until the budget is effective.

Envisions $400,000 Saving.

An important factor in balancing next year's budget, according to Mayor Kelly, is the elimination of another registration of voters in January for the primaries in February. If the law could be amended in this respect, he pointed out, $400,000 would be saved in city expenditures. Otherwise there will be three registrations at a total cost of $1,200,000 between October of this year and April of next.

It is understood that an amendment to the election law will be pushed as soon as the legislature convenes in January for the regular session.

"This saving by eliminating registration simply means," said the mayor, "that men can work four days instead of three days in removing garbage and cleaning streets and alleys in Chicago next year."

Cites Situation This Year.

The city administration was forced to dip into its savings for 1934 to the extent of $771,900 for garbage removal and street lighting up to the end of the year. The council passed the additional appropriation at the last meeting. The funds for these purposes were exhausted because of increased costs and the removal of a large force of CWA workers.

Mayor Kelly said that he was considering the release of periodic reports on the financial situation of the municipal government in order to show the public the situation and the gains made toward rehabilitating the credit of Chicago.

Glen Ellyn Man Assigned to U. S. State Department

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—(AP)—The state department announced today that John A. Gamon of Glen Ellyn, Ill., consul general at Marseilles, France, had been assigned to the state department for duty.

MOTION PICTURES WIN NEW TRIAL IN ACCIDENT CASE

Three weeks ago a jury in the Circuit court of Judge Daniel P. Trude awarded damages of $10,000 to Frank Pallina, 45 years old, 3043 Osgood avenue, a worker for the surface lines, as the result of an automobile accident. Pallina won the sympathy of the jury when he testified how he had lost the use of his arms because of the injuries he suffered.

Yesterday Attorney John A. Bloomington, representing Edward Wessing, driver of the car involved in the accident, produced moving pictures in court showing Pallina painting the walls, washing windows, and cleaning the ceiling in his home. Attorney Bloomingston explained that the pictures were taken shortly after the trial with the aid of a telescopic lens.

"These damages are excessive because of this man's obvious cheating," commented Judge Trude after the film had been shown. "Motion for a new trial granted."

Pallina was injured and another worker was killed when Wessling, allegedly under the influence of liquor, drove his car into a group of workmen at 4349 Lincoln avenue two days before Christmas, in 1932. Wessling has since been convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to the Joliet penitentiary.

BOMB DAMAGES CAR.

Eldorado, Ill., Nov. 17.—(AP)—A dynamite bomb last night damaged the automobile of Edgar Ralston, a United Mine worker here.

OLD GOLD

New High Market Prices Paid

For broken or discarded jewelry, watches, gold teeth, rings, chains, platinum or sterling ware in any condition. Bring in or mail for free appraisal. Articles held for approval.

Martin Refining Corporation

55 E. Washington St. Room 1218
12th Floor Pittsfield Bldg.
Licensed Refiners Dearborn 3394

from every angle you look at it

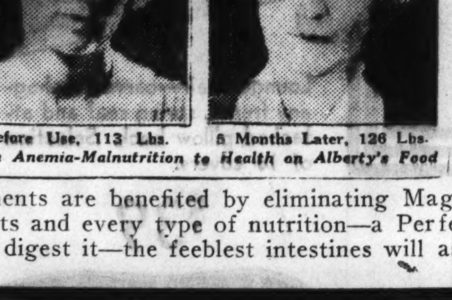
this NEW Lakeside ACCORDION Is a Bargain at $34.95

ONE of the most popular Beginner's Models, suitable either for children or adults. Has 25 treble keys; 12 basses (you shouldn't consider less!), and a fully chromatic piano keyboard. Finished in decorated white enamel. Made by the famous Hohner Accordion Company.

EASY TERMS. Full Credit Exchange Privilege. Free Private Lessons by Prof. Santucci

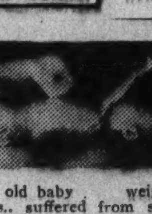
LYON & HEALY
Wabash Ave. at Jackson Blvd.

Can a Food Perform Miracles?
Alberty's Food Does!



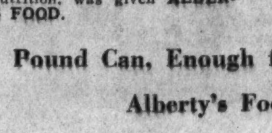
Before Use, 113 Lbs. 5 Months Later, 126 Lbs.
From Anemia-Malnutrition to Health on Alberty's Food

Calcium is called the Magic Substance by scientists, because it is the element that gives vitality, endurance, strength, and sound health. A Deficiency of Calcium is the indirect cause of more deaths than all the wars, ailments, and disease put together. Millions of people are now dying because of a lack of it in their daily diet, thousands are suffering from Anemia, Acidosis, Stomach Disorders, Malassimilation, and a host of other ailments. Alberty's Food is the Richest Calcium Carrying Food there is. It makes you feel, look, and act like a new person. Ulcers, stomach disorders and ailments are benefited by eliminating Magnesium deposits. It contains all the elements and every type of nutrition—a Perfect Balanced Food. The frailest stomach will digest it—the feeblest intestines will assimilate it.



CALCIUM—The Staff of Life
A 64-PAGE ILLUSTRATED BOOK FREE—Write for it.

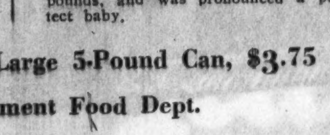
It's enlightening, amazing, full of the latest up-to-the-minute scientific information. Animal and human experimentations and what scientists found out. What happened to 200 men and women and 150 dying babies. Calcium—what it is, what it does, what a lack of it means and how we get it. Tooth-decay, general run-down condition, tuberculosis, and other ailments are due to Calcium and Phosphorus starvation.



6 months old baby weight 6 lbs. 3 ozs., suffered from severe malnutrition, was given ALBERTY'S FOOD.

$100.00 Cash

will be paid by Mrs. Alberty if Alberty's Food fails to do as represented for babies. Babies who have never gained an ounce in their lives will gain within 48 hours with the use of Alberty's Food, as directed.



Same baby after four months' use of ALBERTY'S FOOD weighed 22 pounds, and was pronounced a perfect baby.

Pound Can, Enough for 10 Days, $1—The Large 5-Pound Can, $3.75

Alberty's Food on Sale in Our Basement Food Dept.
(Near Soda Fountain)

FREE ADVICE
Mrs. Hogan
A Special Alberty's Representative will be found daily at Alberty's Demonstration Section in our Food Department.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES

SOLES-HEELS attached 59¢

Fine quality oak half soles and rubber heels sewed or nailed on any size shoes. While you wait or delivered.

Upper Subway, State

Loop Store Open Monday Night Till 10 — Free Delivery Within 50 Miles of Chicago

L. FISH FURNITURE CO. — 76 Years of Fair Dealing!

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE
At Nationally Advertised Prices!

YOU can furnish your home complete at FISH'S, with nationally known merchandise . . . such as "Kroehler" and "Karpen" Living Room Furniture, "Simmons" Beds and Bedding, "Philco," "Crosley" and "Zenith" Radios, "Frigidaires" and "Crosley" Refrigerators, "Bigelow Weaver" Rugs, "Estate" Heatrolas, "Detroit" Gas Ranges, "Westinghouse" Electrical Appliances, and many other well-known products. You may purchase these goods at FISH'S—AT NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PRICES—with up to 18 months to pay, on our liberal budget plan, plus the usual small carrying charge.

SPECIAL OFFER! LIMITED TIME ONLY

Sleep Like a "Millionaire" On a World-Famous SIMMONS Beautyrest

Pay Only a Nickel a Day for a Comparatively Short Time on This New, Easy Plan

One Nickel a Day! —that wouldn't even pay for your carfare . . . but it will pay for healthful sleep on the mattress used in some of America's finest homes.

30 NIGHTS FREE TRIAL!

PAY ONLY 5¢ a Day

Sleep as You Have Never Slept!

All Standard Sizes

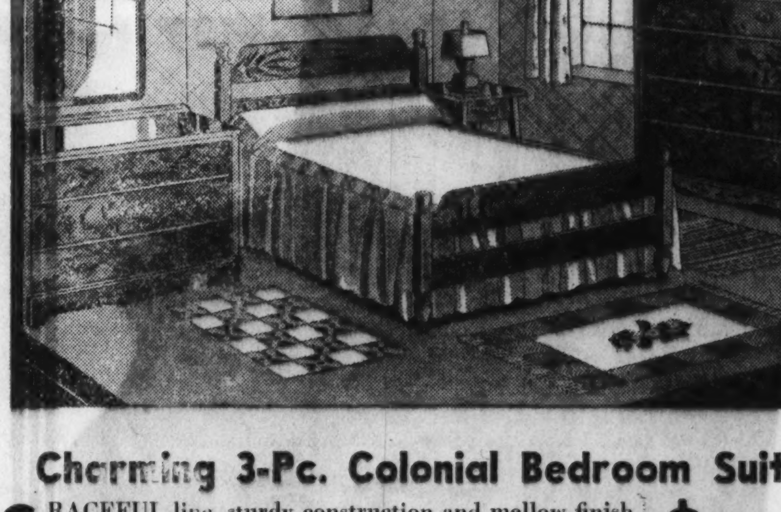
It Pays to Sleep Well!

Personal Shopping Service
MAIL THIS COUPON
For Residents of Chicago and Suburbs ONLY
L. FISH FURNITURE CO.
2225 W. Pershing Rd. TR-18
Please send me information on this sale of Simmons Beautyrest Mattresses offered on your special 5c a day plan.
Name ....
Address ....

THIS offer means exactly what it says—ONLY 5c A DAY pays for the new 1935 Beautyrest! That's all you have to pay to put this world-famous mattress in your home! Come in tomorrow—pick out your SIMMONS Beautyrest in any of the new pastel shades, and find out for yourself (on 30 nights' free trial) what healthful, relaxed sleep really is.

"Here's the Chair You've Always Wanted!
"Kroehler" Lounge Chair $19.95
Only $2 Cash Only $2 Monthly

COMFORTABLE . . . just the sort of chair you'd like to spend hours and hours in. Has spring filled seat and back . . . covered allover in figured tapestry . . . and it's a real value.



Charming 3-Pc. Colonial Bedroom Suite $45
Only $5 Cash

GRACEFUL line, sturdy construction and mellow finish recommend this quaint Colonial bedroom suite to the home of good taste. Strongly built of solid American beechwood in lovely maple finish. The low price hardly does justice to its beauty and quality. 3 pieces—bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity—only..........

1847 ROGERS BROS.
26-Piece Tuck-Away Set $26.25
$2.25 Cash $2 Monthly

ORIGINAL Rogers silverplate in beautiful pattern. Complete service for six—6 mirror stainless knives, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 oval soup spoons, 1 server, and 1 sugar spoon. In a handsome case of ostrich leather fabric. Lined with "prevent tarnish" plush.

Caswell Runyan
Walnut Veneer Cedar Chest $19.50

LARGE 45-inch size; lined with aromatic red cedar. Fitted with lock and key.
$1.50 Cash—$2 Month

New 1935 Modell Thor Washer $49.50
Only $1 Weekly

THE housewife's choice—because it washes clothes more efficiently with less effort and cost.

For a Charming Breakfast Room!
Maple Breakfast Set
Table and 4 Chairs $19.95

$2 Cash $2 a Month

AN ultra-smart Colonial design in solid maple, priced at an extraordinary saving. Extension table is cheerfully finished and the 4 matching chairs are exceptionally comfortable.

MAIL THIS COUPON
For Residents of Chicago and Suburbs ONLY!
L. FISH FURNITURE CO.
2225 W. Pershing Rd.
Please send me information on the new 1935 Thor Washer at $49.50.
Name ....
Address T18

L. FISH FURNITURE CO.

Loop Store, 208-212 S. Wabash Ave. (Just South of Adams)

822-24 W. 63rd St.
1906-08 Wabash Ave.
717 Broadway, Gary, Indiana

Loop Store Open Mon., Thurs., Sat. Till 10 P. M. Other Chicago Stores Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Till 10 P. M.

3322-24 Lawrence Ave.
3036-38 Lincoln Ave.
654-56 W North Ave.
2656-58 W. North Ave.

THE IMPOSSIBLE HAS HAPPENED!

ONE OF THE OLDEST TRADITIONS OF THE FOOD INDUSTRY SHATTERED BY THE FASTEST-GROWING GROUP OF GROCERY STORES IN CHICAGOLAND

Jewel Food Stores' Sales Increase 41% in Last Six Months, Right Through the Hot Sultry Summer When Business Is Supposed to Be at Its Lowest Ebb

HEADQUARTERS FOR FANCY HOLIDAY ITEMS

Jewel Food Stores

A Department of Jewel Tea Co. Inc.

"A Downtown Store at Your Uptown Door"

Candies

- EDWARDS' ANGEL FOOD Marshmallows ..... 1 LB. PKG. 15c
- NESTLE'S PURE Milk Chocolate .. 2 ½ LB. BARS 25c
- WRIGLEY'S OR BEECH-NUT Chewing Gum ... ? PKGS. 10c
- EDWARDS' Peanut Brittle .... 1 LB. PKG. 19c
- BLACKSTONE ASSORTED Chocolates ...... 1 LB. BOX 19c
- MORNINGSIDE CHOCOLATE Cherries (in cordial) 1 LB. BOX 25c
- REICH'S FINEST Assorted Candies 1 LB. PKG. 19c

Plum Pudding

- R & R (Richardson & Robbins) Plum Pudding .... SMALL CAN 10c
- R & R (Richardson & Robbins) Plum Pudding .... 1 LB. CAN 29c
- CROSSE & BLACKWELL Plum Pudding .... 1 LB. TIN 34c

Mincemeat

- NONESUCH (Condensed) Mincemeat ..... 2 PKGS. 25c
- RICE (Moist) Mincemeat ...... 1 LB. JAR 19c
- CROSSE & BLACKWELL Mincemeat ..... 15 OZ. JAR 24c

LADY BETTY **MINCEMEAT** Rum and brandy added—sufficient for 2 PIES. 2 LB. JAR **29c**

Hors-d'oeuvres

- COCKTAIL Cherries .... 6½ OZ. BOTTLE 23c
- ARRIGONI IMPORTED Anchovies Flat or Rolled 2 OZ. TIN 12c
- FRIGATE NORWEGIAN Sardines .... ? CANS 17
- MORO BRAND Tuna Fish .... PER CAN 15c
- RAREBIT SELECTED Shrimp .... PER CAN 12c
- BIZET Capers .... PER BOTTLE 13c
- RUSSIAN MAID IMPORTED Caviar .... 1½ OZ. TIN 35c

THREE DIAMONDS **CRAB MEAT** An Ideal Salad Suggestion PER CAN **24c**

Sauces

- STOKELY Chili Sauce ..... 12 OZ. BOTTLE 15c
- LEA & PERRINS Worcestershire PER BOTTLE 29c
- DROMEDARY Cranberry Sauce TALL CAN 15c
- STOKELY Cranberry Sauce TALL CAN 14c
- CROSSE & BLACKWELL Brandy Sauce ... PER TUMBLER 39c

Shelled Nuts

- MEDIUM SIZE Pecans .... 4-OZ. PKG. 19c
- FANCY HALVES Walnuts .... 4-OZ. PKG. 19c
- SELECTED CALIFORNIA Almonds .... 4-OZ. PKG. 15c

Miscellaneous

- BLUE JEWEL GOLDEN BANTAM Corn .... 2 NO. 2 CANS 23c
- BLUE JEWEL Sugar Peas ..... NO. 2 CAN 14c
- BLUE JEWEL FANCY Tomatoes .... NO. 2 CAN 10c
- BELL'S POULTRY Seasoning ...... PER PKG. 9c
- VEGETABLE SHORTENING Crisco .... 1-LB. CAN 19c
- KNOX Gelatine .... PER PKG. 21c

Glace Fruits

- TROPICAL GLACE Cherries .... 3 OZ. PKG. 14c
- BULK CUT Mixed Fruit .... ½ LB. PKG. 19c
- DROMEDARY or TROPICAL Citron, Lemon, Orange or Mixed Peel .... 3 OZ. PKGS. 9c
- GLACE SLICED TROPICAL Ring Pineapple ... PER PKG. 14c OR FINGERS

Beverages

- CANADA DRY Ginger Ale ... 2 SMALL BOTTLES 25c Plus Deposit. Large Bottle—19c
- CANADA DRY Sparkling Water .. LARGE BOTTLE 19c Plus Deposit
- MORAND'S Ginger Ale ... 3 LARGE BOTTLES 25c Plus Deposit
- FRESH PRESSED Apple Cider ... ½ GAL. JUG 23c Plus Deposit
- LIBBY Pineapple Juice ... 12 OZ. CAN 9c
- DOLE Pineapple Juice ... NO. 2 CAN 14c
- DROMEDARY Grapefruit Juice ... NO. 2 CAN 14c
- DROMEDARY Orange Juice ..... 10 OZ. CAN 9c
- HEART'S DELIGHT Prune Juice ..... 2 TALL CANS 19c
- STOKELY Tomato Juice .... JUMBO CAN 10c

AMBASSADOR BRAND YELLOW CLING PEACHES

LARGE No. 2½ SIZE CAN **15c**

A large can of luscious peaches—golden ripe! A most popular fruit with our customers and a sensational value at this special price. YOU will find 10 to 14 delicious halves in each can. Because of this ridiculously low price we are forced to limit quantities to regular household requirements.

PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE FLOUR

GOLD MEDAL 5-LB. SACK **25c**

CERESOTA OR PILLSBURY 10-LB. SACK, 49c.

BLUE JEWEL 5-LB. SACK **21c**

ALL PURPOSE—10 LB. SACK, 39c; 24½ LB. SACK, 89c

Positively the finest flour obtainable from one of the world's largest flour mills. We unconditionally guarantee this flour to do anything that any other flour will do—we ask you to try it—if it does not live up to our claims return the unused portion together with your cash register receipt and we will refund your money. Why pay more?

check ✓ THESE VALUES All Week Sale NOVEMBER 19 TO 24 INCLUSIVE

MILD AMERICAN CHEESE

Wisconsin Mild Flavored. Made in June. Delicious toasted. Get some today. You'll like its delicious flavor PER LB. **15c**

Aged American Per lb. 23c

A fine full flavored cheese. Well matured during the past 2 years—just the proper nip.

KRAFT SWANKY SWIG (Except Old English & Roquefort) **Cheese Spreads** PER GLASS 15c

KRAFT OLD ENGLISH CHEESE **Spread** PER GLASS 17c In Swanky Swig Glass

PHILADELPHIA **CREAM CHEESE** PER PKG 8c

FLAKO **PIE CRUST** . . Per Pkg. 10c

Contains all the necessary ingredients for a light, flaky pie crust. Ready mixed—just add water—roll and bake. Makes pies like Grandmother used to make.

CUT-RITE **WAX PAPER** Large 125-Foot Roll 15c

4 SMALL 40-FT. ROLLS, 25c

You will find many uses for this item in your kitchen while preparing holiday foods.

9 DELICIOUS FLAVORS **JEL-SERT** . . . Per Pkg. 4c

Chicagoland's Favorite Dessert.

PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE NUTS IN SHELL

DIAMOND BRAND LARGE BUDDED **WALNUTS** PER LB. **25c**

"The Cream of the Crop." Crisp, Crunchy, Plump Kernels—make your favorite dishes look and taste even better.

EXTRA FANCY QUALITY **MIXED NUTS** . FINEST OBTAINABLE PER LB. **25c**

Splendid assortment consisting of Diamond Walnuts, Large Washed Brazil Nuts, Soft-shell Almonds, Polished Pecans, etc.

- FANCY LARGE KING COLE BRITE BRAZIL NUTS ...... PER LB. 19c
- MEDIUM SIZE CALIFORNIA WALNUTS .. PER LB. 19c
- GOOD QUALITY AND ASSORTMENT MIXED NUTS .... PER LB. 19c

PAUL SCHULZE Devil's Food Delight **COOKIES**

A dainty delicious cookie for every occasion—a treat for the family. PER LB. **19c**

SALERNO GRAHAMS OR **SALTINES 2** 1 LB. PKGS. **27c**

Finest Quality—Cellophane Wrapped to Insure Freshness

SALERNO BUTTER COOKIES 1 LB. PKG. 15c

NRA CODE No. 12-8548

- CAKE FLOUR Swansdown PER PKG. 27c
- SYRUP Log Cabin TABLE SIZE CAN 23c
- BAKING POWDER Calumet 4 OZ. CAN 7c
- CONTAINS NO CAFFEIN Sanka Coffee POUND CAN 52c

COLLEGE INN PRODUCTS SALE

CHICKEN A-LA-KING PER CAN **32c**

Always Handy for a Quick Lunch or Supper
Buy Several Cans at This Low Price

Chicken Noodle Soup—Spaghetti
Chicken Broth or Rice Dinner

Your Choice **3** CANS **29c**

CHICKEN & EGG NOODLE DINNER .... GLASS JAR **29c**

Jewel Food Stores

A Department of Jewel Tea Co. Inc.

Serve Yourself and Save

Introducing DUFF'S **DEVIL'S FOOD OR GINGERBREAD MIX** PER CAN **23c**

Just imagine adding water to a blend of cake ingredients and getting a perfect cake with no trouble! You can't fail, if you follow the simple instructions. Just add the right amount of water, put in oven and bake.

. . . GUARANTEE . . .

We will never knowingly disappoint you. If you ever purchase anything in a JEWEL store which is not as good as YOU think it should be, please return the unused portion, together with your cash register receipt, so we may refund your money.

The unusual record of 87 busy Jewel Food Stores

- 4 WEEKS ENDING MAY 19, 1934 ... 100%
- 4 WEEKS ENDING JUNE 16, 1934 ... 112%
- 4 WEEKS ENDING JULY 14, 1934 ... 114%
- 4 WEEKS ENDING AUG. 11, 1934 ... 116%
- 4 WEEKS ENDING SEPT. 8, 1934 ... 132%
- 4 WEEKS ENDING OCT. 6, 1934 ... 136%
- 4 WEEKS ENDING NOV. 3, 1934 ... 141%

Yet - not unusual if you know these facts :-

Preparation and Hard Work

For many months after taking over the Loblaw Groceterias we studied the wants and desires of the women of Chicago and its suburbs. For nearly a year several of our young women called on Chicago women in their homes (we have actual records of 18,389 calls). They asked them, in effect, "What is your idea of a perfect food store?" Then—every one of the 87 Jewel Food Stores was re-arranged, repainted and restocked to meet the ideas of the women of the Chicago area.

2 More!

JEWEL FOOD STORES OPEN AT 2 P. M. FRIDAY, NOV. 23

26 W. MADISON ST., OAK PARK
1618 OTTO BLVD., CHICAGO HEIGHTS

To those living in the vicinity of the new stores we say—BE ON HAND AT THE OPENING, for in addition to the many values listed here, we will place on sale a number of other well known food products at surprisingly low prices for THE FIRST FEW HOURS ONLY.

Remember—2 P. M. Next Friday, November 23

In our new Oak Park store we will operate a new, modern and up-to-date meat market in conjunction with our grocery and fresh fruit and vegetable departments.

Educator Wheat Thinsies OR TOASTED CHEESE THINS **2** PKGS. **25c**

Boys and Girls!—Listen to Dick Steele over station WMAQ at 5 p. m.

PRE-THANKSGIVING SUGAR SALE

Domino XXXX **SUGAR 3** 1-LB. CTNS. **20c**

Or Old Fashioned Brown .... 3 1-LB. CTNS. 20c

PURE CANE **Domino Sugar** 5-LB. CARTON **29c**

PURE GRANULATED **Cane Sugar 10** LBS. **51c**

The Handy-Pantry Idea and Easy Shopping

Our stores are modern—entirely different. We did away with the old-fashioned methods of shopping. Our stores are self-service—everything arranged for your convenience—as handy as your own pantry. Every week you'll find new and tempting menu-suggesting displays that help you plan your meals.

Clean, White and Tidy

Our stores are clean, white and tidy. We work hard to keep them that way. You can't be too careful about the quality of what you eat. Likewise—it is important that food be stored and displayed only in clean, wholesome surroundings. We insist upon cleanliness first, last and always. Our stores are the cleanest, most attractive stores in the Chicago area.

The Depression and a Square Deal

We take pride in our **actual** low prices. Only the very best is good enough for our customers. If you shop in our stores there can be **no** fear of disappointment caused by the purchase of "something just as good' because it looked like a bargain. We carry well-known, nationally advertised foods at prices comparable to or even less than you would expect to pay for unknown merchandise. And to guard against errors, prices are plainly marked on the merchandise you buy. That guarantees full opportunity to check the prices listed on the itemized cash register receipt given each customer with every purchase.

If you are interested in real quality at low prices—if you want every shopping tour to be a pleasant experience—visit your nearest Jewel Food Store. Thousands of our happy new customers are discovering every week how easy it is to

"Serve Yourself and Save"

Of Course—You'll Want the Best

ROYAL JEWEL COFFEE

"GROUND FRESHLY FOR YOU"
(to your individual requirements)

PER LB. **25c**

We believe that this truly wonderful coffee is the finest at any price. Try it today. If you don't like it better than the coffee you have been using, return the unused portion along with your cash register receipt and we will refund the purchase price.

BLUE BROOK COFFEE PER LB. **19c**

A strong coffee with a tempting flavor and aroma.

BLUE JEWEL COFFEE PER LB. **23c**

For brewing a rich, mild cup of coffee with the water peculiar to the Chicago area.

FAMOUS LINCOLN SPEECH 71 YEARS OLD TOMORROW

Crowd at Gettysburg Is Disappointed.

BY FRANK CIPRIANI.

Seventy-one years ago tomorrow a tall, gaunt man, dressed in somber black, uncrossed his lanky legs, rose slowly from his chair on a flag draped platform, and stepped forward several feet. Some 15,000 silent men and women looked on and waited. For a moment he stood with his hands clasped, his head bowed in an attitude of prayer. Then he adjusted his old fashioned spectacles. From a pocket of his Prince Albert coat he took several sheets of paper. He held them before him, then in a thin, high voice began:

"Four score and seven years ago——"

The scene was the Gettysburg battlefield, the occasion the dedication of a new national cemetery in honor of the Union soldiers who had given up their lives on that field a few months earlier. The speaker was Abraham Lincoln.

Little Applause; Disappointed.

He spoke slowly, without gestures. Sharp-eared listeners caught the trace of a southern intonation in his words. Almost before the large audience had caught the swing of his address he stopped. There was a mild burst of applause; there had been smatterings of applause as he delivered the address. But none of it was wild, none of it thunderous. Lincoln turned away, obviously disappointed. "That speech won't scour," he told friends. He frequently used the word "scour" to describe things which he believed would not stand the test of time.

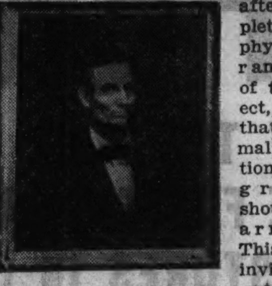
But history has contradicted Lincoln. His speech did "scour." It is today regarded as one of the three supreme masterpieces of English eloquence of all time, a fit companion of his own second inaugural address, and William Pitt's oratorical toast following the victory of Trafalgar.

There is a story behind the Gettysburg address.

Everett Invited to Speak.

The confederacy reached its high water mark at Gettysburg, then receded, leaving at least 30,000 dead, wounded, and captured behind. The Union toll was 23,000. The task of giving decent burial to the federal soldiers was tremendous, and at the suggestion of David Wills of Pennsylvania the various Union states agreed to build a national cemetery at Gettysburg.

The cemetery commission, which included Col. Clark E. Carr of Illinois, after completing the physical arrangements of the project, decided that a formal dedication of the grounds should be arranged. This meant inviting an outstanding orator.



ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Almost as naturally as they breathed, the commissioners, with one mind, without any dissent, turned to Edward Everett, America's foremost orator, a former United States senator, a former governor of Massachusetts, a former secretary of state.

Accordingly an invitation was sent to Everett to deliver the dedicatory speech. The date indicated was Oct. 23. Everett accepted, but, insisting on adequate time in which to prepare his address, suggested that the dedication be postponed to Nov. 19. This was done; it was well known that Everett was meticulous and fastidious about his speeches, that he rehersed them carefully and memorized every word, comma and period.

With Everett's acceptance and the dedication date settled, the cemetery commissioners then sent formal invitations to Lincoln, his cabinet, and scores of other Washington dignitaries.

A Few Appropriate Remarks.

At the time no one considered asking Lincoln to speak. Although he was highly regarded as a political orator, he was an unknown in the matter of delivering an address upon "such a grave and solemn occasion as that of the memorial services."

"Reb" and "Yank" meet at Gettysburg.
[American Press Association Photo.]

Some members of the commission openly opposed an address by Lincoln. Others, following a suggestion by Col. Carr, felt he should at least be asked to speak.

After some further discussion the commission finally yielded to the proprieties, and—this is historic—asked Lincoln to make a "few appropriate remarks" as chief executive of the nation. Furthermore his "remarks," the commission tactfully suggested, would be expected to follow Everett's oration. Everett was to be the big gun.

Everett reached Gettysburg three days before the dedication; Lincoln the night before. The President stayed overnight at the home of Mr. Wills, the man who originated the idea for the Gettysburg National cemetery, which was, incidentally, the first national burial ground in the country.

To this day there is still disagreement as to the creation of the Gettysburg address. Some accounts hold that Lincoln wrote most or all of it before leaving the capital, and polished it up in the Wills home. One popular, but apparently erroneous, account declares that he wrote his speech on the train from Washington to Gettysburg.

Gettysburg was in a subdued gala mood on the morning of Nov. 19. A town of 1,300 souls, it now held, temporarily, more than 15,000—all present for the dedication.

Statue of Gen. Sedgwick at Gettysburg.
[W. H. Tipton Photo.]

At 10 a. m. Lincoln, in familiar black, and wearing a tall hat and white gauntlets, left the Wills home. Because of the crowds the presidential procession was delayed in its start until 11. At the cemetery another delay occurred because Everett did not arrive on time.

With Everett's arrival the preliminary formalities commenced. Then came the big moment, the address of Everett. White haired, tall, graceful in his poise, certain of his power, Everett faced the admiring throng. For one hour and 57 minutes he spoke, and thrilled his hearers. His utterances were oratorical gems in their perfection. When he finished he had left nothing, it seemed, unsaid. A roar of enthusiastic applause rewarded him.

The Address Repeated.

He sat down. A dirge was sung. Then Ward Hill Lamon introduced Lincoln, who, according to the cemetery commission's invitation, was to deliver a "few remarks." The world will never be too old to read and reread his immortal address, so it is here repeated:

"Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

"Now we are engaged in a great civil war testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

"But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow—this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us; that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

A Lukewarm Reception.

As Lincoln finished, dwelling on the last words, he moved back slowly, lowered his head. Suddenly the audience realized he was through. From the front ranks came applause, which was taken up by those in back. But, in the opinion of many of those present the acclamation was more for the man than the address. Lincoln noted the lukewarm reception, and it was then that he remarked: "That speech won't scour."

There are stories that Everett, at the conclusion of Lincoln's speech, stepped up to him, grasped his hand and exclaimed: "Ah, Mr. President. How gladly would I give my one hundred pages to be the author of your twenty lines!" Reputable witnesses assert this never occurred, but that, on the other hand, Everett actually confided to friends: "It is not what I expected of him. I am disappointed."

This feeling was surprisingly general. Only a few newspapers of the day, in their editorial comment, indicated recognition of Lincoln's address as a remarkable human utterance. This may have been due, in part, to the brevity of the speech, its lack of sensationalism, its hymnal tone, and—like as not—the fact that the several "verbatim" reports showed dissimilarities in text. Some of the differences were in punctuation, some in actual verbiage.

The late William E. Barton, Lincoln authority, in his "Life of Abraham Lincoln," made an exhaustive study in this matter of phraseology as reported by the several agencies.

He found, for instance, that one transcript failed to include "under God" in the expression "that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom." It is now believed that the phrase "under God" did not appear in the original draft of the address, and that Lincoln added it extemporaneously.

Probably the expression which more than any other has aroused analytical interest is this: "—government of the people, by the people, for the people." Some researchers believe that Lincoln adapted it from the prolog of Wycliff's Bible. Unable to substantiate this, Dr. Barton reached the conclusion that Lincoln adapted the phrase from a remark made by Theodore Parker during a speech in 1858—to wit: "Democracy is direct self-government, over all the people, for all the people, and by all the people." Lincoln, it is known, was impressed by those words.

Regardless of the "hows, whens and whys" of the address, it remains as one of the three most famous in English oratorical literature. It would seem that Lincoln made his "few appropriate remarks" count.

James Roosevelt Is Fined $10 on Speeding Charge

Nashua, N. H., Nov. 17.—(AP)—James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, was fined $10 and costs in District court today when, through his attorney, Thomas J. Leonard, he pleaded nolo contendere to a charge of speeding. Roosevelt was halted Nov. 4 by state police, who said he was driving at a rate of 64 miles an hour while en route to Manchester to address a Democratic rally. Roosevelt did not appear in court.

Wieboldt's
DRESS of the MONTH
$14.98

A glorious "find" for eager seekers of smartness . . . . a lovely crepe formal that's just as good on short girls as it is on tall ones!

WE think it's perfect; our stylist chose it from among dozens of newest fashions as the most outstanding wearable formal of the winter season. Svelte lines, glittering rhinestone bands. Black, white and jewel tones. Sizes 14 to 20.

Use a Wieboldt Deposit Account

at WIEBOLDT'S
CHICAGO—EVANSTON
See Our Big Announcement Elsewhere In This Paper

NO RED TAPE
Pay Only $4.00 Per Month

Rent One Out and Have Your Garage Free

2 CAR GARAGE
Full size. All new lumber. Insulated against cold. Built on your lot for only $139

Porches Enclosed
with French type windows. Guaranteed to be weather-proof. Payments $3.50 per month. as low as $69

We Specialize in All Branches of Home Remodeling. Free Estimates.

4-Room Bungalow and Screened-In Porch, lined with Sheetrock. Terms $15 Per Month. Built for only... $475

CENTURY BUILDERS
3953 W. 16th St.
Phone CRAWFORD 7025
Open Daily 9 to 6—Sunday 10 to 3

HAD NO TIME FOR HER BABY

Mother tells how new kind of laundry soap saves hours of hard work every washday

Like so many other mothers who are tied down by housework, Mrs. M. Walters, 170 Pennyfield Road, New York City, pictured above, had very little time to spare for her baby. As she says in her own words:

"After scrubbing and boiling the clothes on washday I was so exhausted that I didn't have strength enough to lift my arms. I was too tired to play with my baby. It was the same thing every day. Housework kept me on the go every minute. Washing the dishes, the windows, the floors, kept me mighty busy. But since I began using Rinso for the wash—and for all cleaning—things are different.

"You see, Rinso's thick, lively suds gently soak the dirt out of my wash. I don't have to scrub. I don't have to boil the clothes. Just by soaking, Rinso gets my wash whiter and brighter than I could scrub it. That means I have more time for my baby—and I'm never all tired out. And Rinso's creamy suds make dishwashing and all housecleaning so quick and easy that I'm practically a lady of leisure now."

You, too, will find that Rinso gets clothes 4 or 5 shades whiter without scrubbing or boiling. It's grand for dishes. So easy on the hands. Recommended by the makers of 34 famous washers.

Try Rinso Free

If you never have tried Rinso, send a clipping of this offer with your name and address to Lever Brothers Co., Dept. N-83, Cambridge, Mass. A full-sized package will be sent you without cost.

Built to one high standard of
CHEVROLET QUALITY

THE STANDARD CHEVROLET
For Economical Transportation

$465 AND UP

SPORT ROADSTER $465
COACH ... 495
COUPE ... 485
STANDARD SEDAN ... 540
STANDARD SEDAN DELIVERY
(to be announced soon)

Above are list prices of passenger cars at Flint, Mich. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price of Standard Models is $18 additional. List prices of commercial cars quoted are f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

EVERYWHERE, the Standard Chevrolet is gaining new friends. The reasons are plain. . . . Built to the one high standard of Chevrolet quality; combining notable style, performance and stamina—the Standard Chevrolet is nevertheless *the world's lowest-priced Six!* . . . Moreover, this car makes *special* appeal to all who demand quality motor car transportation at lowest cost. . . The comfortable, roomy models have the advantage of Body by Fisher and Fisher No Draft Ventilation. . . The engine is the famous Chevrolet valve-in-head; the brakes are weatherproof, cable-controlled. Your Chevrolet dealer invites you to drive the Standard Chevrolet—*now.*

THE MASTER CHEVROLET
Masterpiece of the low-price field

SO LARGE and so luxurious that it is regarded everywhere as the masterpiece of the low-price field, the Master Chevrolet is at the same time loyally true to the fine Chevrolet tradition of economy in fuel, in oil and in upkeep. . . . You will thrill to the smooth, spirited performance of its 80-horsepower, valve-in-head engine . . . you will admire the rich finish and solid comfort of its Fisher Bodies . . . you will welcome the extra safety of its weatherproof, cable-controlled brakes . . . but most of all, you will be won by its remarkable Knee-Action ride. Your Chevrolet dealer will gladly place a car at your disposal for your personal driving test. Visit him—today!

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

$540 AND UP

SPORT ROADSTER $540
COACH ... 580
TOWN SEDAN ... 615
SEDAN ... 640
COUPE ... 560
SPORT COUPE ... 600
CABRIOLET ... 665
SPORT SEDAN ... 675

Above are list prices of passenger cars at Flint, Mich. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price of Master Models is $20 additional. Prices subject to change without notice.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN. *Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value*

ONE RIDE IS WORTH CHEVROLET *A THOUSAND WORDS*

Announcing the opening of

the NEWER

BEAUTIFUL, MORE SPACIOUS

Lane Bryant

Tomorrow, MONDAY at 9:00 a. m.

A SPECIALTY STORE DEDICATED TO EVERY WOMAN AND MISS Who Demands YOUTHFUL FASHIONS

THERE'S a new atmosphere about the entire store. There's a new look to many of your old haunts—fine new fixtures, new paint, new upholstery, new soft lighting. There's a friendliness, a willingness to help you personally to solve your fashion problems as quickly, as economically as possible. Come in—discover for yourself the many new services that Lane Bryant has for you.

Now! 5 Great Floors Offering the Newest in COATS, DRESSES, FURS, LINGERIE, HOSIERY, BAGS, NEGLIGEES, MILLINERY, SHOES, FOUNDATIONS, and the New ISLE OF BEAUTY SALON

Values Typical of the Many to Be Found in Every Department During Newer Lane Bryant Week

New Millinery

$9.50

Medium, Large and Small Headsizes

The newest, smartest styles, colors and trims . . . in a large selection for opening week.

Others $5.00 to $22.50

On the Beautiful Second Floor.

Fur Trimmed Coats

$60

Quality Fabrics, Luxurious Furs, Beautifully Lined—Interlined

A masterful selection of superb coats sensationally grouped at one outstanding low price. Sizes 16½ to 30½ and 38 to 56.

Others $40 to $225

On the Beautiful Second Floor.

Perma't Waving

$5.00

With French Oil Solution

Nationally known methods only used by skilled operators, leaving the hair in natural soft waves.

Meet in the Beautiful Isle of Beauty Salon on the New Third Floor.

Adapto Shoes

$10.75

With Scientific Comfort Features

Brand new styles, leathers and fabrics, for daytime and evening wear. Sizes 4 to 11—widths AAA to EE. All embody the famous Adapto comfort features.

Others $8.95 to $14.75

On the Beautiful Main Floor.

Brand New Dresses

$25

In Scores of New Youthful Styles

A masterful group of outstanding dresses, smartly styled, cleverly detailed, newest winter colors and black. Sizes 16½ to 30½ and 38 to 56.

Other Dresses $11.75 to $125

On the Beautiful Second Floor.

Adapto Hosiery

$1.00

Regular Sizes 8½ to 10½

In service weight and chiffon, full fashioned, perfect, ringless, new advance shades, superb quality. Special at $1.00.

Others 59c to $1.95

On the Beautiful Main Floor.

HAND BAGS

$4.95

A New Department

Individual styles, distinctive in detail, in wanted new shapes, black and brown.

On the Beautiful Main Floor.

Luxurious Fur Coats

$195

One and Two of a Kind Models

De luxe sample show pieces in Hudson Seals*, Caraculs, Persian Lambs, Jap Minks, Krimmers, in one and two-of-a-kind models for women and misses.

Other Furs $59 to $1500

On the Second Floor Fur Salon.

Adaptolettes

$8.95

The Perfect Foundation Garment

To hold and mould the heavier figure, of fine brocade, with firm boning, and innerbelt. Sizes 36 to 56.

Others $4.95 to $24.50

On the Beautiful Second Floor.

LANE BRYANT

101 N. WABASH AVE.

MANNEQUINS WILL MODEL THE NEWEST FASHIONS

*A. Hollander Dyed Muskrat.

WIFE TELLS VIEW ON SEPARATIONS BY COURT ORDER

Holds Years of Work Entitle Her to Alimony.

The attitude of some wives who get separate maintenance decrees, enabling them to live apart from their husbands while receiving support from them over a period of years, was illustrated in an interview yesterday with Mrs. Rose Labadie of 1011 Thomas street, Oak Park.

When Mrs. Labadie won a separate maintenance decree in 1923, her husband, Harry H. Labadie, president of the Knickerbocker Case company, was ordered to pay alimony of $50 a week. A motion seeking a reduction in the payment has been filed in Mr. Labadie's behalf, and is pending in the Circuit court.

"Never Thought of Divorce."

"I have never thought of a divorce," Mrs. Labadie said as she rocked gently back and forth in the modestly furnished parlor of her two story home. "No one in my family ever has had a divorce. They may not have gotten along, but they stuck it out. I never would have gone into court at all if he had not forced me into it. As to whether I would take him back, that is something I cannot discuss."

In June, 1918, Mrs. Labadie filed a bill for separate maintenance and accounting, in which she asserted her husband had appropriated certain funds, part of which belonged to her. She charged cruelty and also alleged that Mr. Labadie and Mrs. Mattie Sweitzer, widow of William Sweitzer, former stockholder in the company, had "conducted themselves in adulterous fashion" in a summer cottage at Lake Marie and elsewhere over a period of years.

The following September 25 Mrs. Labadie filed a $50,000 alienation of affections suit against Mrs. Sweitzer. She alleged that on the day of Mr. Sweitzer's funeral, Jan. 18, 1914, she had detected an inappropriate warmth in the widow's reception of Mr. Labadie's condolences. Three months later, she charged, Mr. Labadie left home and did not return.

"I have had about ten lawyers and could not say how many times I have been into court in recent years," said Mrs. Labadie when interviewed. "Several of them are dead now, and it is difficult for me to keep track of all the court action. I don't know what became of my alienations suit, for instance, although I know it never was tried."

Tells Her Part in Business.

"I have been married for thirty-six years and have known Mr. Labadie for forty years, and still I do not understand him," she said. "When we were married he had nothing. I worked in the company with him for many years, about ten years. I worked day and night. I put my money in it.

"When he left me I had stock in the company worth $100,000. I do not consider that I am taking alimony from him, but my own money, which he never gave me. He said in a conference we had recently with attorneys that I had got $45,000 from him in alimony. I didn't get that much and it isn't really alimony. He is between $3,000 and $4,000 in arrears now. He still is paying me something, however."

Mrs. Labadie lives a quiet suburban life. She occasionally plays bunco, but never plays bridge. She spends most of her evenings listening to the radio, rocking and reading in her home, which she built and owns, she said. Her husband is 61 years old, she said, but she laughingly declined to reveal her age.

Says They'd Laugh at Her.

"If I let him out of everything now, after I gave the best years of my life to our marriage and worked continually for him, he and Mattie Sweitzer would just laugh at me," said Mrs. Labadie. "I doubt if he wants to marry her, but he wants to get rid of me. Now he's crying for sympathy and saying he's got nothing left."

Labadie is living with a sister at 1342 Howard street. He declined to discuss the case at this time. Mrs. Labadie is represented by the law firm of Socrates, Davis & Cohen. In 1932 a motion filed in behalf of Labadie for reduction of alimony was dismissed by Circuit Judge Thomas J. Lynch.

Mrs. Sweitzer is said to be living in Park Ridge with a daughter.

Weekly Review of the Experimental Farm

By Bob Becker

A Singular Friendship.

A VERY curious friendship has developed here on the farm during the last week. Binks, the little smooth haired fox terrier, and Silver Victor, the handsome white Shorthorn bull, have become regular pals. Little Binks, nearly all white and weighing not more than 16 or 18 pounds, looks just like a midget alongside the bulky Silver, who tips the scales around 1,100 pounds, and looks live a snowbank in the barnyard.

The boys were wondering what would happen to the dog when he went out the other day to inspect the big bull. Although Silver Victor seems to have a pretty good disposition, it was thought that he might object to canine visitors fooling around his quarters. But the two animals immediately struck up a friendship. Now Binks is going out to the barnyard to call on Silver several times every day. They play around much like the old billy goat on the auxiliary farm plays with the horses.

But the climax of this friendship between the fox terrier and the Shorthorn came the other day when the boys saw Binks licking the face of the bull. The boys couldn't help but laugh at this performance. The white bull held his head low so the short legged dog could get in lots of licks with his tongue, and little Binks carefully groomed the white face of the big animal as if he were rendering first aid to a best friend.

You can see th lights of lanterns flickering in the darkness that precedes the dawn these days on the farm. One lantern light visible every morning is always moving around the big silo, because Sleezer is out before daybreak to get a load of silage to feed the stock. As Claren said yesterday, the use of lanterns morning and night while doing chores means that the winter schedule is under way. Sun up comes so late these mornings that the boys must resort to artificial light in the barns and the barnyards.

This has been an interesting week in the farm. Johnson has kept a tractor busy every day finishing the fall plowing. The whippoorwill and the blackeye cowpeas that ran such a good "race" in the test plots last summer to see which was the better variety have been brought in to the barn. The old dairy cow here on the farm is going to consume this crop. Guenther has been hauling dirt from the remodeled barn and the cistern which Clarence put in this fall. Art Wade has been waving a flail around in the test plots to get the soy beans from the vines. He puts the plants of each variety on the bottom of a truck. Then he beats them with the flail just like some of us used to beat carpets when we were kids. By flailing each variety separately it has been possible to weigh them and make comparisons between them.

Clarence Thurow, farm manager, made a hurried trip to Iowa to purchase ten black Angus heifers, 18 months old, and five black Angus steers. All were secured from Ben Seely of Mount Pleasant, Ia. The steers weigh about 675 pounds. This purchase gives the farm 15 more boarders for the winter.

AURORA SECURITY FIRM QUIZ BRINGS INDICTMENT OF 12

Armstrong Officials and Widow Named.

The Kane county grand jury yesterday returned indictments against twelve officials and employés of the W. W. Armstrong Investment Securities company of Aurora, which went into bankruptcy in May following the suicide of its founder, W. W. Armstrong. Losses of investors in the company are estimated at $300,000 to $500,000.

Four of those named were indicted for forgery and conspiracy. They are H. G. Griffeth, vice president; Louis Mombleau, treasurer; Leroy Armstrong, vice president and a brother of W. W. Armstrong; and Donald Armstrong, director. Donald Armstrong, a son of the founder, is well known as an amateur golfer.

Widow Is Indicted.

Two defendants were charged in true bills with conspiracy to violate the Illinois securities act. They are Mrs. Fae Armstrong, widow of the man who took his own life and a director of the firm and Howard Esser, a vice president. Six salesmen, James Dick, H. G. Dutton, Milton J. Ament, F. J. Walz, John C. Ruth, and John Hucko, were charged with violation of the securities act.

More than 100 specific instances of embezzlement were alleged in the indictments against the officials. It was charged that the firm took cash and securities from customers and converted them to its own use. The conspiracy and the security act violations, it was said, grew out of the fact that the Armstrong firm did business without having taken out the required licenses.

Returned in Geneva.

The indictments all were returned before Circuit Judge Frank W. Shepherd in Geneva.

W. W. Armstrong was found shot to death in an automobile outside Aurora on May 3, and a coroners' jury decided that death was due to suicide. State's Attorney George D. Carbary of Kane county had a special grand jury impanelled to investigate the affairs of his company after Mr. Carbary's own examination of records convinced him of irregularities.

Cardinal Pietro Gasparri Gravely Ill of Pneumonia

ROME, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The condition of Cardinal Pietro Gasparri, former papal secretary of state, taken ill with influenza four days ago, was grave tonight, his doctors said. A pneumonic condition has developed from the influenza. The cardinal is 82 years old. Pope Pius is being constantly informed as to his condition.

GOV. HORNER ISSUES PROCLAMATION FOR THANKSGIVING DAY

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 17.—[U. P.]—Predicting the coming of a new day with a bright future, Gov. Henry Horner today issued a proclamation designating Thursday, Nov. 29, as Thanksgiving day and urging citizens of the state to celebrate it in an appropriate manner.

The proclamation said, "The sun of a bright future is rising," and urged a "full expression of our gratitude for divine guidance and bounty; remember our fellow citizens in distress, and pledge continued devotion to our country, state, and our God."

GETS 99 YEARS.

Grayville, Ill. Nov. 17.—[Special.]—Fred Benner, 38, restaurant proprietor, was sentenced to prison for 99 years, for the murder of Clarence Ritsch, Carmi police chief, May 26, in the White county Circuit court.

LIVE STOCK SHOW ENTRIES BOOKED FROM 41 STATES

12,500 Animals to Vie for International Honors.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Forty-one states and five Canadian provinces were represented in the entry lists of cattle, horses, hogs, sheep, hay, and grain when tabulators closed their books last night in the new million-dollar amphitheater at the Union Stock Yards where the thirty-fourth annual International Live Stock Exposition will be held from Dec. 1 to 8, inclusive.

B. H. Heide, manager of the show, said that more than 12,500 head of live stock and 5,000 samples of hay and grain will compete in this year's exposition. There will be approximately 850 farmers exhibiting live stock and more than 300 exhibiting grain and hay.

Cash Prizes at Stake.

It is Manager Heide's opinion that hundreds of additional samples of hay and grain, especially grain, would be entered in the International Hay and Grain Show, held in conjunction with the live stock exposition, if farmers of the drouth area realized their opportunity to win cash prizes. He pointed out that dry weather during the summer had seriously interfered with the production of hay and grain specimens which would measure up to the high standards of former shows and hinted that competition likely would not be so keen in many clases. Outside the official International circle grain experts said that in this year's show they expected many of the highest honors to go to farmers who would have had difficulty in winning a cash prize at any of the other fifteen hay and grain exhibitions.

Tuesday Is Deadline.

Entries must be in by next Tuesday. Mr. Heide said last night that farmers would be given an opportunity to compete in the sixteenth annual hay and grain show if they would post a letter before midnight next Tuesday night.

Producers of almost any kind of field grains and hays will have a chance to compete in the show this year. More than $5,000 in cash prizes is offered on such crops as corn, wheat, oats, barley, flax, rye, flafir, and milo.

Walter Biggar of Dalbeattie, Scotland, will again select the grand champion beef animal of the show.

A junior livestock feeding contest is scheduled for the opening day of the exposition.

UNITED STATES ENVOY AGAIN GIVEN HOODOO NUMBER BY THE NAZIS

[Copyright: 1934: By the New York Times.]

BERLIN, Nov. 17.—The number 13 holds no terror for American ambassadors in Berlin. It has been boldly displayed on the number plates of embassy cars under the successive regimés of Ambassadors Schurman and Sackett.

When the latter was succeeded by Prof. Dodd of Chicago, the number was assigned by the municipal motor trafic bureau to a car not attached to the diplomatic corps and Ambassador Dodd's car was ticketed number 59. That left it almost near the end of the line of ambassadorial cars on state and other ceremonial occasions—a bit too far down to conform with the dignity and ranking of a world power like the United States. The hoodoo number now again has been restored to American official cars.

Great Britain's embassy car carries the number 14.

The number 13 was assigned to the Americans at the personal request of Barbara Schurman, daughter of the former ambassador.

SEEK CLEW IN MURDER.

Police were seeking a clew to the murder yesterday of Sherman Jackson, 45 years old, 3847 South State street, a Negro, found shot to death in front of 3712 South State street.

COURT AWARDS POOR N.Y. MOTHER CUSTODY OF BABY

New York, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The Daily News says on the same day Justice John F. Carew pondered over the fate of Little Gloria Vanderbilt—and behind the same screen of silence that hid that million-dollar wrangle—he decided to give a much less famous little girl to her poor mother.

"In re Goree infant—writ sustained and child awarded to custody of mother," said a terse decision which the News declares appeared unheralded today among the files of County Clerk Albert Marinelli.

It was the first intimation that the 18 months old daughter of a bookkeeper had occupied the attention of the silent judge while he was struggling with the problem which involved two of America's leading families.

On Sept. 25, while the Vanderbilt case was at its height Justice Carew signed a writ of habeas corpus on the application of an attorney for Georgia Goree, 20 year old bookkeeper.

The writ called upon William Goree, 26, superintendent of a building in Madison avenue, to produce Baby Jewell Goree, "by you imprisoned and detained."

Mrs. Goree, married at 15 and estranged a few months ago from her husband, charged that Goree had taken her baby from the boarding house in Jersey City, N. J., where she was living.

MANUFACTURERS DISPOSAL HOUSE

Piano Accordion SALE

CARL MANTEGNA

Chicago's most brilliant exponent of the piano accordion. Many years in Vodville, Radio and Orchestra work. Personally will teach and direct the instruction of pupils.

30 DAYS' TRIAL With Exchange Privilege

Brand New Hohner PIANO ACCORDION Reduced to $21

Including a Course of FREE Private Lessons

Terms 50c a Week

Don't pay more elsewhere when you can buy a Beautiful BRAND NEW Hohner Piano Accordion here for only $21 and also receive a FREE COURSE of PRIVATE LESSONS.

Manufacturers Disposal House
228 So. Wabash Ave. Open Mon., Tues. and Wed. Until 9:00 P. M.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

by manufacturer of

AIR CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT

★

NATIONALLY known manufacturer of air conditioning and commercial (not household) refrigeration equipment, rated over a million dollars, is ready to appoint Distributor for unitary equipment in Chicago Trading Area. More than $1,000,000.00 of its equipment already in use in Chicago.

This is not an over-the-counter proposition. Aggressive, direct selling is essential, including well organized engineering service to insure correct application of equipment.

Inquiries are invited from established, well-rated concerns, or from group of men prepared to build new selling and engineering organization. Approximately $50,000 capital required.

Company executive will be in Chicago between November 20th and 23rd to interview interested parties. No lengthy letter required. Write briefly stating financial responsibility, business experience, and telephone number.

Address P Y 578, Tribune

GREATEST VALUES IN YEARS!
DIAMONDS! WATCHES!

Waltham Watch
Men's 7-jewel wrist watches, gold filled cases. $17 value. 12.95

$300 engagement ring. Very fine diamond set in 10% iridium platinum mounting with 14 small round diamonds and 2 baguettes. $225

Wrist Watches
Men's and Boys' $7.50 watches. Guaranteed jeweled movement with mesh band. 4.95

32.50 Value
Ring Mounting 22.50
10% iridium ring mounting — set with 6 fine diamonds. Your stones set free.

SAVINGS OF 25% to 35%
This Is a Genuinely Conservative Estimate

Call these prices MAGIC if you like, but see the group! Never before WHILE PRICES HAVE BEEN RISING has it been possible to obtain valuable diamonds and watches at such LOW prices! Words are feeble in describing their beauty; and the lowness of their prices can be judged only after you see them! Be sure to hurry for best selection!

Only a Few of the Many Bargains Are Illustrated

Buy on Our Convenient Budget Plan

BUY NOW FOR XMAS—A Small Deposit Holds Your Purchase

$195 Value
Diamond Rings $135
Very fine scintillating diamond set in a beautiful 10% iridium platinum mounting with 8 diamonds at sides.

$75 Baguette Watch 49.95
17-jewel movement in 10% iridium platinum case with 24 matched diamonds.

$15 Baguette Watches 9.95
Women's very attractive design, assorted styles with cord or metal band.

$25 Value
Diamond Wedding Rings 16.95
10 diamonds channel set in 10% iridium platinum.

$18 Value
Wedding Rings 12.95
18-k white gold channel wedding ring, set with 9 matched diamonds.

BOSTON STORE
Main Floor—State Street
STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS
See Page 10, Part 7, For More Boston Store Bargains

Men's Elgin Wrist Watches $19
15 jewel movement in white gold filled case. Leather strap.

Men's solid gold cuff links and women's stone rings. 5.95

$60 Value
Diamond Wedding Rings 39.95
50 to 54 Diamonds all around in a 10% iridium platinum channel band.

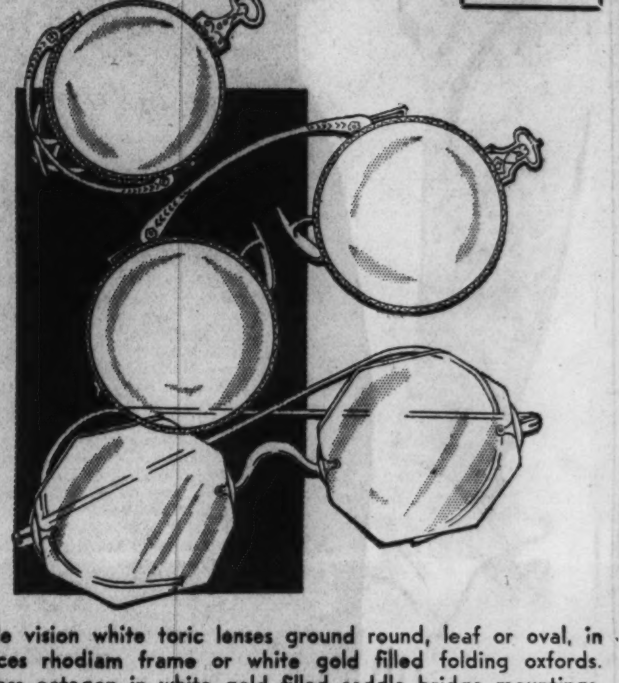
Men's Scarf Pins 4.95
Yellow and white gold, also with platinum tops; 1 and 2 diamonds. Values to $15.

HAVE YOUR DRAPES CLEANED
Half width, unlined ....pr. 54c Full width, unlined .....pr. 79c
Half width, lined ......pr. 79c Full width, lined ......pr. 1.09
Cash and Carry. Special for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday! (Prices do not include insurance charge.) Please note the new location of this dept.! SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

BOSTON STORE
STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

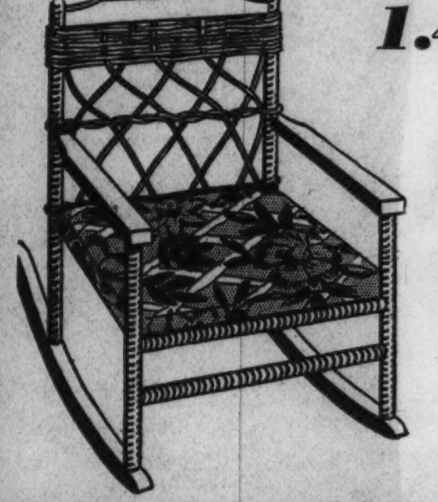
A Sensational Value . . .
POLISHED STEEL SMOKERS 1.49
Polished Dayco Plate Steel, black baked enamel top. 19 in. high, 13 in. top. Removable smokeless ash tray. Gracefully fluted pedestal! No mail or phone orders.
MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Monday & Tuesday!
OUR $6 & $8 "FITWELL" EYEGLASSES
With Examination
$3.69
Guarantee—Should Lenses Need Changing Within Six Months There Will Be No Extra Charge!



Single vision white toric lenses ground round, leaf or oval, in Frances rhodiam frame or white gold filled folding oxfords. Rimless octagon in white gold filled saddle bridge mountings, as illustrated.
SEVENTH FLOOR—OPTICAL SECTION.

CHILDREN'S ROCKERS
1.49 VALUE
87c
Made of wood and fiber with fine woven fiber back and 11x13 inch padded cretonne seat.
ELEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.



Buy Now for Gifts!!
SLIPPERS!

Men's Kid Opera House Slippers
Burgundy, black or brown in sizes 6 to 11. With flexible leather soles and rubber heels............ 1.88
MAIN FLOOR SHOE DEPARTMENT.

Warm Moccasins of Sheepskin
Children's Dick Tracy or Orphan Annie styles.
5 to 2................ 66c
FOURTH FLOOR—STATE ST.

PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS
50 for 1.00
Choose from a variety of cards and booklets—neatly printed with your name—envelopes included.
Also parchment folders. Printed with your name...... 25 for $1.00
No mail or phone orders.
SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE ST.

VISIT OUR CHIROPODIST—Without charge, he will examine your feet and prescribe the best shoe for you. He's in our well-named Foot Health Headquarters on the Fourth Floor.

12 MORE COUNTY TOWNS TO HAVE LOWER TAX RATE

Sweitzer Rushes Work on 1933 List.

County Clerk Robert M. Sweitzer yesterday made public the 1933 tax rates for 12 more Cook county townships outside of the city. The rates for the remaining districts, including four city townships, will be completed today and Monday.

George Hagenauer, chief auditor for the county treasurer, said yesterday that the first of the city tax bills, probably those for the city township of South Chicago, would be mailed by Wednesday. The bills for the country districts will be placed in the hands of the country town collectors during the week. Jan. 1, 1935, has been set as the penalty date for the payment of the 1933 tax bills.

New Rates to Be Lower.

The new rates disclose that the tax bills for 1933 will be considerably lower than the 1932 bills due to the abatement of illegal tax levies by the major taxing bodies and the replacement of the old state levy of 50 cents per $100 assessed valuation by the 2 per cent sales tax.

County Clerk Sweitzer has estimated that the savings to taxpayers on their 1933 bills will approximate 37 million dollars.

Taxpayers may calculate their tax rates by adding to the basic rate of the township in which they live, other school, park, and bond district rates, and in some instances the sanitary district and village rates, depending on where they reside. In those parts of the townships of Leyden, Calumet, Maine, Niles, and Norwood Park which lie within the city of Chicago, the taxpayer also must add the city and the school board rates to the basic rate.

How to Compute Tax.

Individual tax bills then can be computed after the whole tax rate is known by multiplying the assessed valuation of the taxpayer's property by the rate and then lacing the decimal point in the result two places to the left, as the bills are calculated for each $100 of assessed property.

Following are the rates for each $100 of assessed valuation for the twelve country townships announced yesterday:

BREMEN.

Basic rate	$1.24
Sanitary district of Chicago	.65
City of Blue Island	1.14
City of Harvey	1.24
Village of Crestwood	.77
Village of Hazel Crest	1.15
Village of Homewood	1.07
Village of Markham	.77
Village of Midlothian	.87
Village of Posen	1.79
Village of Robbins	.77
Village of Tinley Park	.85
School district 129	.79
School district 141	.66
School district 142	2.00
School district 143	2.00
School district 144	.34
School district 145	2.00
School district 146	2.00
School district 152½	2.00
School district 153	1.97
School district 160	.08
School district 161	1.35
Community High School 218	1.38
Non high school	.48

CALUMET.

Basic rate	$1.30
City of Chicago	2.06
Chicago schools	2.18
Road and bridge	.13
City of Blue Island	1.14
Blue Island park district	.15
Village of Calumet Park	1.86
Village of Riverdale	.85
Riverdale park district	.32
Calumet park district	.23
Fernwood park district	.31
The Ridge park district	.46
West Pullman park district	.27
School district 130	$2.00
School district 132	1.38
School district 133	1.28
Community high school 218	1.38
Non high school	.48

EVANSTON.

Basic rate	$3.97
Evanston First Park district	.18
North East Park district	.13
North Shore Park district	.38
Joint School Bond 75-39	.24
School district 75	1.56
School district 76	2.00

HANOVER.

Basic rate	$1.41
City of Elgin	1.10
Sanitary district of Elgin	.43
Village of Bartlett	1.00
School district 41	1.03
School district 42	1.08
School district 43	1.03
School district 43½	.83
School district 44	.80
School district 45	.16
School district 46	1.88
School district 47	.30
School district 48	.37
School district 49	1.39
School district 50	.96

LEMONT.

Basic rate	2.51
Village of Lemont	2.10
School district 112	.59
School district 113	1.90
School district 114	1.09
School district 115	1.18
School district 180	.71

LEYDEN.

Basic rate	$ .69
Sanitary district	.65
City of Chicago	2.06
Chicago schools	2.18
Road and bridge	.25
Village of Elmwood Park	.91
Village of Franklin Park	1.17
Village of Schiller Park	1.17
Village of River Grove	.97
City of Park Ridge	1.02
Park Ridge Park district	.23
Veterans Park district	.62
School district 64	2.00
School district 66	.58
School district 77	.80
School district 78	1.14
School district 79	.36
School district 80	2.00
School district 81	2.00
School district 82	.30
School district 83	1.10
School district 84	1.38
School district 84½	1.38
School district 85	1.08
School district 85½	2.00
School district 87	1.35
Registered bond school district 85	.02
Community High school district 212	1.38
Maine Township High School 207	1.47
Non high school	.48

1932 REALTY TAXES 60 PCT. COLLECTED; $55,504,864 UNPAID

County Treasurer Nash yesterday expressed satisfaction over the collection of taxes and reported that $85,073,337 in 1932 real estate taxes or 60.52 per cent of the levy has been collected by his office. Uncollected 1932 real estate taxes amount to $55,504,864.

Total collections of 1932 taxes to date, including realty, personalty, and railroad, are $127,095,770 or 58.34 per cent of the levy with $90,767,716 still due the county. Personal property collections for 1932 are $31,464,186 or only 48.32 per cent of the amount billed taxpayers, while railroads have paid $10,558,247 or 86.72 per cent of the levy assessed them.

Tax collections for the four years with the total amounts collected and the percentage of collections follow:

	Collected.	Uncollected.	Per cent col'ted.
1928—			
Real estate	$155,693,726	$12,855,315	92.37
Personal	27,810,984	12,226,100	69.46
Railroad	10,844,787	143,680	98.69
Total	$194,349,497	$25,225,095	88.51
1929—			
Real estate	$167,954,244	$34,467,283	82.97
Personal	30,654,065	14,847,141	67.37
Railroad	12,342,869	279,065	97.79
Total	$210,951,178	$49,593,489	80.97
1930—			
Real estate	$168,134,148	$53,317,940	75.92
Personal	29,840,287	25,651,951	53.77
Railroad	12,338,560	1,001,617	92.49
Total	$210,312,995	$79,971,508	72.45
1931—			
Real estate	$135,176,190	$44,739,214	75.13
Personal	35,594,265	35,197,426	50.28
Railroad	11,899,258	1,150,249	91.19
Total	$182,669,713	$81,086,889	69.26

The week's collection of real estate taxes was $1,780,423, making a total of $230,715,391 collected since enforcement of the Kerner-Skarda tax receivership act began April 28, 1933.

LYONS.

Basic rate	$ .90
Sanitary district	.65
Village of Brookfield	1.12
Village of Hinsdale	.71
Hinsdale sanitary district	.65
Village of Hodgkins	.73
Village of Justice	.61
Village of La Grange	1.10
La Grange park district	.40
Village of Lyons	1.24
Village of McCook	.73
Village of Riverside	1.17
Village of Spring Forest	1.22
Village of Summit	1.22
Village of Western Springs	1.12
Western Springs park district	.21
School district 55	2.00
School district 96	2.00
School district 101	2.00
School district 102	1.89
School district 103	2.00
School district 104	2.00
School district 105	1.38
School district 106	.48
School district 107	.90
School district 108	2.00
School district 109	1.38
School district 180	.71
Hinsdale Township High school 86	1.38
Township High school 204	1.38
Community High school 217	1.15
Berwyn-Stickney High school 201	1.95
Registered Bond school district 102	.05
Registered Bond school district 217	.05
Non High school	.48

MAINE.

Basic rate	$1.28
City of Chicago	2.06
Chicago schools	2.18
City of Park Ridge	1.02
Park Ridge Park district	.23
City of Des Plaines	.91
Des Plaines Park district	.25
Village of Glenview	1.09
Glenview Park district	.24
Village of Niles	.93
Edison Park district	.33
Maine Park district	$ .21
Norwood Park district	.55
School district 33	1.21
School district 57	.96
School district 62	2.00
School district 63	1.00
School district 64	2.00
School district 64½	1.32
School district 65	2.00
School district 66	.58
Maine Township High school 207	1.47

TOWN OF NEW TRIER.

Basic Rate	$2.69
Village of Glencoe	1.12
Village of Kenilworth	1.08
Village of Wilmette	1.12
Village of Winnetka	.72
City of Evanston	1.27
Glencoe park district	.62
Kenilworth park district	.27
Wilmette park district	.31
Winnetka park district	.37
Village of Glen View	1.09
Glen View park district	.24
Village of Northfield	.67
Joint school bond 75-39	.24
Joint school bond 37-39	.08
School district 36	2.00
School district 37	.27
School district 38	1.99
School district 39	1.76
School district 75	1.56

TOWN OF NILES.

Basic rate	$1.31
City of Chicago	2.06
Chicago schools	2.18
Road and bridge	.08
North shore mosquito abatement dist.	.04
City of Evanston	1.27
Village of Golf	.67
Village of Glenview	1.09
Glenview park district	.24
Village of Morton Grove	1.03
Village of Niles	.93
Village of Niles Center	1.01
Niles Center park district	.34
Village of Tessville	1.06
Crawford park district	.08
Edgebrook park district	.06
Norwood park district	.55
School district 67	1.49
School district 68	1.40
School district 68½	1.75
School district 69	1.70
School district 70	2.00
School district 71	2.00
School district 72	.46
School district 73	.49
School district 73½	1.46
School district 75	1.56
Sauganash park district	.32
Evanston township high school 202	1.38
Non high school	.48
Joint school bond 69 and part 68	.15
Joint school bond 68½ and part 75	.25

TOWN OF NORTHFIELD.

Basic rate	$1.27
Sanitary district	.65
North shore mosquito abatement district	.04
Village of Glen View	1.09
Glen View park district	.24
Village of Northbrook	.77
Northbrook park district	.41
Village of Northfield	.67
Village of Wilmette	1.12
School district 27	1.38
School district 28	2.00
School district 29	1.98
School district 30	1.38
School district 31	.45
School district 32	.57
School district 33	1.21
School district 34	1.61

TOWN OF NORWOOD PARK.

Basic rate	$1.34
City of Chicago	2.06
Chicago schools	2.18
Road and bridge	.33
City of Park Ridge	1.02
Edison Park district	.33
Forest Glen park district	.36
Jefferson Park district	.96
Norwood Park district	.55
Old Portage Park district	.65
Park Ridge park district	.23
School district 64	2.00
School district 79	.36
School district 80	2.00
School district 86	1.38
Maine Township High school 207	1.47
Non High school	.48

Basic rates are those applicable to the entire township. In most cases, the basic rate is the sum of the county, forest preserve, and township rates.

IMPORTED LIQUOR CONSUMPTION UP, REPORT SHOWS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—[Special.]—Increased consumption of imported liquor in October was reported by the customs bureau today, 722,643 gallons going to the consumer, or 162,453 more than in the previous month. Imports also were greater, aggregating 656,696 gallons, an increase of 267,789 gallons.

A similar record was reported for imported still and sparkling wines. Of the former, 215,268 gallons entered consumption in October, compared with 179,431 in September, and of the latter, 30,153 gallons, as compared with 17,504.

Total duties on imports of distilled liquors and wines during the month aggregated $3,962,602, as compared with $3,029,541 in September, an increase of 30.8 per cent. In October the duties represented 13 per cent of all import duties collected, which totaled $30,508,740, and in September 8.4 per cent.

ANDREW RUSSEL SAID TO BE SERIOUSLY ILL AT U. S. PRISON FARM

Milan, Mich., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Andrew Russel, 79, former state auditor of Illinois, and now serving an 18 months' sentence at the federal detension farm here, was reported by Superintendent John J. Ryan tonight to be "a very sick man."

Russel's wife and members of his family visited him this afternoon, Mrs. Russel remaining with him in the federal hospital. Physicians of the United States public health service are caring for him. Russel has been an inmate of the farm for three months. The nature of his illness was not disclosed.

ROBBED IN HOME OF $3,500.

West North avenue police searched yesterday for two gunmen who on Friday entered the home of William Konsluewicz, 65 years old, 1340 North Western avenue, and robbed him of $3,500 drawn from a bank to pay a mortgage.

ARMY TO RETAIN 33 HORSE DRAWN ARTILLERY UNITS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Horses won't disappear completely from the war scene.

War department plans for motorization and mechanization of artillery units to become effective Dec. 1, it was shown today, provide for the retention of 33 horse drawn batteries of 75 mm. guns, while 41 units will be motorized.

After discussions continuing since the world war, army officers have decided that, despite the greater mobility of motor drawn guns on good roads, the faithful horse is still necessary.

The horse drawn artillery will be retained at Fort Sheridan, Illinois; Fort Hoyle, Maryland; Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Fort Riley, Kansas; Fort Snelling, Minnesota; Fort Myer, Virginia; Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming; Presidio of Monterey, California; Fort Bliss, Texas; Fort Benning, Georgia; Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and Fort Sill.

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Develop Poise, Personality, Charm

A Wonderful Opportunity in This Dignified Well Paying Profession

Work extra or steady in style shows, Boulevard salons, department stores, manufacturers' sample rooms. Also posing for commercial photographers. A complete short course for girls and women seeking a professional career or cultural development. We are the oldest and finest modeling school in America and the originators of this training. Consult our stylist about your qualifications. Day or evening classes.

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Remaining

Wieboldt Day

Specials!

on Sale Monday (Tomorrow—Nov. 19th)

Although WIEBOLDT DAY Saturday, was a huge Success, by Popular demand all left-over Quantities of WIEBOLDT DAY items will be sold out Monday while they last.

Winter Needs at tremendous Savings.

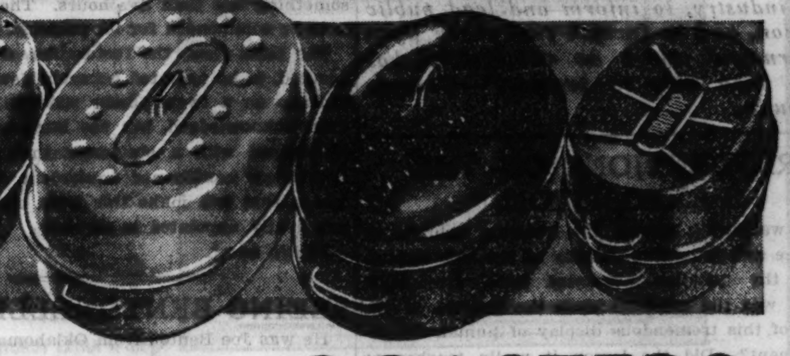
Shop Early!

WONDERBOLTS at WIEBOLDT'S

On SIXTY-THIRD near HALSTED, ENGlewood 8700 — On MILWAUKEE near ASHLAND, ARMitage 1000 — On ASHLAND BLVD near MADISON, SEEley 1000, VILlage 6600 (No toll) — On LINCOLN near BELMONT, WELlington 1000 — In EVANSTON On DAVIS ST.—DAVis 1000, ROGers Park 2775

WONDERBOLT NO. 19

ON SALE MONDAY, TUESDAY, AND WEDNESDAY



Thanksgiving ROASTERS

$1.65 Roaster by **Federal 97c** — Will hold a 10 lb. bird or a 12 lb. roast. Green or ivory.

No. 3 Federal **Roasters $1.18** — Extra large for the big Thanksgiving bird! Holds 15 lb. bird, or 18 lb. roast.

Extra Large Size **Double Wall $1.48** — Roaster that usually sells for $2.25. Holds 15-lb. bird. Limited quantity.

5 to 7 lb. Size **Drip-Top 58c** — A well known roaster, made by Lisk. Of blue speckled enamel.

Cast Iron 3-Pc. Skillet Set — Sizes 3, 5, 8; unground; worth 98c. **57c**

75c Aluminum Cookie Maker — Has 4 extra fancy discs. **44c**

Chicken Fryer, or Dutch Oven — Cast iron; drip top cover...... **98c**

Whistling Tea Kettles — Blue Bird; 2 qt. capacity **68c**

New Design! Waffle Iron — Cast aluminum grid. Chrome plated. **$2.98**

3-Pc. Carving Sets — Universal genuine stag handles. $4.95 value. **$2.98**

12 pc. Cutlery — Knives, forks; Catalin handles, stainless blades. **$1.69**

Extra Large Chromium Plated

Sandwich Toaster

$1.98

Guaranteed Heat Element

A guaranteed toaster of exceptional quality. Has drip-cup for grease. Makes large sandwiches; also fries; browns quickly.

Grill, Toaster — For sandwiches; fries, grills, etc. **94c**

Landers Table Set — $3.95 val. Stainless knife, fork; marbleoid handles.. **$2.19**

ROYAL BAYREUTH

106pc. Imported China

Including Cream Soups

$29.95

DINNER SERVICE FOR 12

China finished with gold line. Cream Soups included. Floral border decorations. Footed cups and Holloware.

Imagine—fine china at the price of ordinary ware; enough to serve a big family Thanksgiving dinner in a really grand manner! Rich ivory china with delicate or colorful floral borders.

$3 Down *No carrying charge, if paid in 90 days.*

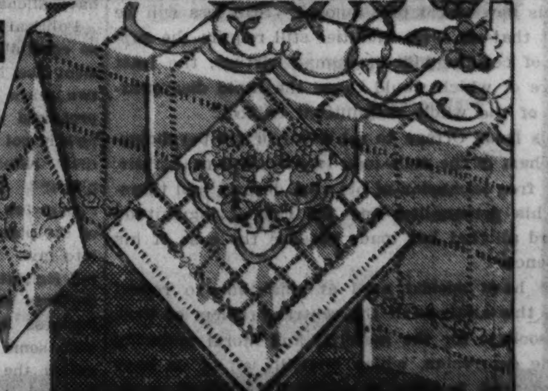
9-Pc. Hemstitched Fine Linen Sets

For Thanksgiving

$6.98 Set

LIMITED QUANTITY! Snowy white satin linen damask of very fine quality; the cloth 64x84, with 8 napkins. Conventional and floral patterns; laundered, ready for use.

70x106 Cloth, 12 Napkins, Set, $9.98



A Rainbow Garden of Giant Tulips $2

Fifty bulbs, five each, separately bagged and labeled of these ten famous varieties.

Louis XIV, purple and gold, largest, 36 in. tall.

Bronze Queen, soft buff. Panorama, copper red. Farncombe Sanders, scarlet. Inglescombe Yellow, "Yellow Darwin." Bleu Aimable, violet blue. Mme. Krelage, early deep pink. Bartigon, giant red. Philippe de Commines, blue violet. Princess Elizabeth, largest pink.

THIS IS NOT a mixture but an outstanding collection of tulip varieties of the first rank, especially imported for this offer. They will flower in May to make your garden the envy of your neighbors. Every variety grows more than 25 in. tall, bearing huge flowers, 3 in or more across. Each variety cames in a separate bag labeled with its name. The bulbs will multiply and bloom in your garden for years.

Beginner's Bulb Collection, $1

To introduce spring flowering bulbs we will send the following, all of first quality: 5 Snowdrops, 5 Scillas, 5 Crocuses, 5 Daffodils, 5 Grape Hyacinths, and 5 Mayflowering Tulips—30 bulbs—for $1.00 prepaid.

Vaughan's Seed Store 10 W. Randolph St. CHICAGO, ILL.

Enclosed is $......... for which send me items checked below:

☐ Rainbow Garden of Tulips, 50 bulbs for $2, as advertised.

☐ Beginner's Bulb Collection, 30 bulbs for $1, as advertised.

Name.........

Address.........

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AUG 12, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1934.
THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE
MILWAUKEE—EMPIRE BUILDING
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—COLUMBUS HOUSE, POTSDAMERPLATZ 1.
WARSAW—ALEJI FRASCATI 6
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A)
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

PLATFORM FOR AMERICA

1. *Repeal the tyranny laws.*
2. *Elect better men to Congress.*
3. *Reform the Senate.*
4. *Cut taxes in half.*
5. *Free the railroads from red tape.*
6. *Adopt an American Foreign Policy.*

PLATFORM FOR MIDDLE WEST

1. *Save the Mississippi waterway.*
2. *Create a Middle West Association.*
3. *Build elevated roads into Chicago.*

"The Newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and lead public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Chicago Tribune.

REFLECTIONS ON THE EXPOSITION.

In wandering among the amazing exhibits of science and industrial activity at the late Exposition, the question presented itself repeatedly: What was the influence upon the throngs of visitors of this tremendous display of human accomplishment? Did the lesson it really teaches or ought to teach come home to the average man or woman or was it lost in vague wonder, or did it even have effects which may be injurious to our common welfare and to the essentials of civilized progress?

If we realize what these triumphs have cost in the long ordeal of intellectual effort, the self-discipline, the patient and increasing and exhausting accumulation of knowledge, the long searching for the laws of nature and the conquest of errors and difficulties, then the influence of this experience upon us will be good. If we gained some vivid sense of the complexity and interdependence of these activities and of the moral values of devotion and coöperation which support the whole vitally related movement, we have gained greatly and the society which depends upon our intelligence and our good will must likewise gain.

If we realize that underlying all this accomplishment, supporting it, making it possible in the degree it has wonderfully attained, is a system of life and thought we call liberty, which has opened the way to the full use of the gifted individual's powers and encouraged him to exert them, then our understanding of the human miracle will be rounded out and the full benefits to ourselves and the world we are making will be gained.

This was the central object of the Exposition, and we must all hope that it has been widely realized. But it is not certain that it has been. Other less comforting possibilities present themselves and they have far wider implications than even our great Exposition presents; in fact, they concern nothing less than the fate of modern society. In a word, what is the attitude of the average man and woman toward these accomplishments of the highest intelligence and toward the system of life they have created? Have we sufficient understanding or perception of what it has cost, intellectually and morally, to protect it and to do our share in maintaining it?

This question is raised and discussed in a book every American capable of thinking upon the larger issues that confront civilized mankind today ought to read and reflect upon. It is the work of José Ortega, one of the intellectual leaders of republicanism in Spain, translated into English and published in America and Great Britain under the not very apt title, "The Revolt of the Masses." The chief danger to modern civilization Prof. Ortega finds in the assumption by the masses who now dominate the political and nonpolitical conditions of advanced nations that the system which brought such great benefits is a natural condition, to be taken for granted. "As they do not see, behind the benefits of civilization, marvels of invention and construction which can only be maintained by great effort and foresight, they imagine that their rôle is limited to demanding these benefits peremptorily, as if they were natural rights."

We in America hardly need Mr. Ortega's reminder, for the air is full these days of popular fallacies rising out of the state of mind he describes. The individual's responsibilities are very dim at this time, but there is much talk of rights and wrongs. We have much indignation against those we hold responsible for the tribulations which have afflicted us in the last four years, but no thought of our own share in their making. In this mood propagandists who have schemes to advance find it easy to induce us to forget benefits we have taken for granted and grown to accept as a right. "For in fact," says Ortega, "the common man, finding himself in a world so excellent technically and socially" [in spite of present troubles], "believes that it has been produced by nature, and never thinks of the personal efforts of highly endowed individuals which the creation of this new world presupposed. Still less will he admit that all these facilities still require the support of certain difficult human virtues, the least failure of which would cause the rapid disappearance of the whole magnificent edifice."

This leads Ortega to set down in his psychological chart of the mass-man two fundamental traits: "The free expansion of his vital desires, and therefore his personality, and his radical ingratitude toward all that has made possible the ease of his existence."

We have special need at this time to reflect upon this analysis of the central problem of modern society, for the material and moral suffering of the depression, which virtually all of us have experienced, is being exploited for political profit. We have been told that our system is a failure and have been invited to discard it, or, in other words, to turn over to the control of the state—that is, to political government and burocracy—the mighty yet delicate organism created under capitalism and free institutions by the initiative and enterprise of free men. We are likely if not certain to make this surrender, gradually at least, if we fail to understand what we owe to the exceptionally gifted few and to the system which has encouraged and supported and rewarded their efforts.

FASTER TRAVEL BY RAIL.

While our railway friends frequently criticize us for our insistence on speedier passenger train service, as indicated by the continuance of the "Speed up railroad passenger service" plank in THE TRIBUNE's platform for Chicago, they are apparently convinced of the efficiency of this medium for increasing passenger revenue. Nothing gives us greater pleasure than the acknowledgment of their announcements for faster schedules.

The latest achievement along these lines has been a three story release by the Illinois Central. First they inform us that winter schedules to Florida, which came under indictment last March, will be shortened to the extent of three and one-half hours. Considering that the previous schedule has been forty and one-half hours, there is still no danger of running the wheels off the train, but it is a step in the right direction. Moreover, we fully appreciate that through schedules to Chicago are dependent on the concurrence of connections in the south, many of which will handle the passengers via any of the several routes and would consider their own convenience rather than the development of Chicago trafic. The Illinois Central has done its part and we offer our congratulations.

The second announcement informs us that the Ilinois Central has ordered a streamlined train to operate between St. Louis and Chicago. It will accommodate one hundred and fifty passengers and is expected to make the three hundred mile trip in something less than five hours. The management is to be commended for its progressive spirit.

The third item, the restoration of the Panama Limited, to be operated between New Orleans and Chicago on a twenty hour schedule, has already been acknowledged, but the latest announcement is coupled with a statement that it will carry special air conditioned equipment of the newest design that will make this train one of the most excellently appointed in service.

Who's next?

SEEING BENTONELLI HOME.

He was Joe Benton from Oklahoma when he set out to become a singer, but he returns from Milan as Giuseppi Bentonelli, and he is so billed with the Chicago Grand Opera company. The change of name was forced upon him, it is said, by his desire to succeed with the Italian public. The name Benton looks foreign to the Italians, and what is worse, it looks French. The Italian audiences might have hissed a Benton. It is even suggested that the better a Benton would have sung at La Scala the louder he would have been hissed.

There is a disposition in some quarters to condemn an American singer who takes an Italian name for operatic purposes. The criticism in this form is too sweeping. If an Italian will pay 3 lire to hear Benton, but will pay 50 lire to hear Bentonelli, there is much to be said for playing the Italian ticket buyers for the suckers they are. The adoption of a stage name, after all, does not imply a loss of personal integrity on the part of the singer. It is childish of the Italians to demand that singers regardless of nationality have Italian names, but the demand itself is evidence of a strong national pride and is, therefore, not without its compensations.

But what is to be said of the American public? Have American audiences demanded that Bentonelli become Benton? The question has to be answered in two sections. The opera audience seems to prefer Bentonelli. The radio will bill Joe Benton. That goes a long way toward putting the snobs of the American opera audience in their proper place. The Italian audience has pride, but no sense. Our opera audiences lack both pride and sense.

To succeed in his own country many an American fiddler becomes a Jascha, a Mischa, a Toscha, or a Sascha. Benton becomes Bentonelli. The American highbrows are responsible for this humiliation, but happily their sway is about ended. The radio audience, whatever its limitations, is not ashamed of its country, is not colonial minded, and is not snobbish.

Editorial of the Day

NOW FOR SOME ENLIGHTENMENT.

[Cedar Rapids Gazette.]

The Roosevelt administration has easily cleared the first midterm election hurdle. The President and his associate New Dealers may consider themselves neatly complimented, despite a disappointment here and there. Now, after allowing a few days for the inevitable shouting, perhaps the nation can get down to business of some importance.

Several questions have been hanging fire until the congressional elections were out of the way. Some of them are:

1. Will the lavish outlay of federal money be restrained now that the necessity of keeping voters in good spirits is over for a year or so?

2. Will the administration's recent conservative trend, apparently designed to propitiate business and industrial leaders, be altered to bear once again to the left?

3. Will the soft pedal be released from Tugwell and other academic theorists?

4. Will the President announce definite plans to balance the federal budget?

5. Will the administration declare an intention to stabilize the currency in the near future and to set itself resolutely against all deliberate moves toward inflation?

6. Will the transfer of power from the legislative to the executive branch of the government be continued under the new congress?

For the administration to have committed itself on these and other similar matters in advance of the congressional election would have been politically embarrassing. Any stand it might have taken would have alienated some of its potential supporters.

Political expediency need no longer be considered so carefully. From the standpoint of political alignment the New Deal is all set for at least another two years, if one assumes that it can make its own professed supporters toe the mark. The question now is not so much "Can the New Dealers carry out their plans?" but "What are the New Dealers' plans?" If there are plans, there is no very good reason for not divulging them now. Early disclosure of the plans can have little effect on their enactment into law. It can make adjustment to the forthcoming legislation easier for business and industry. Regardless of what the future may hold, the sooner business leaders are permitted to view the outlook with some degree of certainty the sooner they will gather the courage to make commitments and move forward in the economic advance the President undoubtedly desires.

THE FUTURE OF AGRICULTURAL CREDIT

BY M. ALLEN WARREN.

The majority of farmers are honest. All honest farmers want to pay their debts.

Most of the holders of farm mortgages have been lenient. They constitute a class who sought a conservative investment for a stable income. As a class, they are not the hard hearted Shylock pictured in melodrama. In most instances they don't want the land and are willing to give the farmer time to pay his debt, provided they see he is trying to do his part.

The hue and cry that was set up was largely the result of hysteria encouraged for political purposes and to gain the vote of the farmer. Not many stories have been published of the hardships suffered by private investors holding farm mortgages. Many poor widows and elderly retired farmers have invested all their money in farm mortgages and, when their income has stopped, have been almost reduced to the bread line. The press has not carried these dramatic stories and it might have changed the picture somewhat if they had been published.

The basic theory of the revolving fund to finance agricultural loans for a long period of time is correct. It proved successful for many years in France, as is evidenced by the Credit Foncier.

During the emergency congress passed legislation authorizing the Federal Land bank to refinance farm mortgages up to 50 per cent of the "normal value" of the farm, plus 20 per cent of the improvements, or the fair value of the mortgage to be refinanced, "whichever is smaller."

This precluded the refinancing of any amount over the face value of the mortgage and, therefore, did not permit refinancing of any unpaid back interest. This has meant that when a farmer was in default on his interest for several years, the loan could only be refinanced for the principal and the mortgagee must sacrifice the back interest if he wants to have the loan taken over by the land bank. The result, of course, means that the lenient investor who has been sorry for the farmer and allowed him to accumulate back interest is penalized.

The language of the statute, therefore, would seem to defeat the very purpose for which it was passed. It makes it more beneficial for the mortgagee to foreclose at once when interest becomes in default because, if he waits, he may not get the back interest on a refinancing.

* *

The Joint Stock Land banks, which were one of the large loaning agencies on farms, are in process of dissolution as a result of congressional act.

Private capital has practically ceased to loan upon farm mortgages, and the field is at present just about monopolized by the Federal Land bank.

The land bank commissioner, under the law passed by congress, can make a loan of not more than $5,000 to any one farmer up to 75 per cent of the value of the land. This may be made on first or second mortgage. The appraisal is usually the same for the land bank and the commissioner. Conciliation boards have been set up in various counties for the ostensible purpose of adjusting the debts of the farmer. They have resulted in attempts to scale down the amount due on first mortgages.

With this machinery in operation, it will readily be seen that if low appraisals are made in any district for the purpose of refinancing, both the farmer and the creditor have either got to accept such a loan as offered or go without one. There is no other place to get a loan.

The ostensible purpose of the laws for refinancing of farm mortgages was to help the farmer and the restrictive red tape which was put into the laws was probably a result of the hysteria and talk of emergency making them necessary. It is doubtful whether congress realized, when these laws were passed, either the power that was given to the lending institutions, or the resultant damage to agricultural credit which would follow.

* *

In order to see the situation perhaps more clearly, it should be realized that statistics show that only 46 per cent of the farmers in the country have any mortgages at all on their farms. Therefore, more than one-half have been successful and are sufficiently thrifty to own their property free and clear. It is only fair to assume that perhaps only a small proportion of the 46 per cent who have mortgages are those who really desire to refinance their loans or who cannot obtain reasonable extensions from the holders of the mortgages. This small percentage of farmers who need refinancing includes those who have purchased agricultural land as a speculation and have not been successful in their farming operations. They have overextended themselves and made large loans for the purpose of reaping the harvest when values increase.

It is this small minority of unsuccessful farmers who are making the loud noise. This is the group that, by their loud shouts, have gained the ear of the politician.

The honest, hard working, conscientious, and conservative farmers have said little and have continued to do their best to work matters out and either have no mortgages or are on friendly terms with their creditors.

What the successful farmer wants is an extension of time on whatever debts he has, not a scaling down. He knows he can, as a result of his labor, work out his indebtedness if given time.

The unsuccessful and speculating owner of land wants to chisel down his debt as much as possible. He doesn't want to pay his debts—he wants to get out of them. It is this group that has been flocking to Washington, trying to get moratoriums passed and other advantages over their creditors.

Private capital has abandoned the farm mortgage field and will not return until it can be assured of a stable investment. The arbitrary scaling down of debts is ruinous to the future of agricultural credit. No one is going to loan money on a farm if the farmer is going to repudiate the debt. No capital will be invested as long as laws are passed which impair the obligation of a contract and attempt to cancel the vested right to enforce the payment of the money advanced.

As long as the scaling down process is continued, in whatever guise that is attempted, the successful farmer is penalized for the benefit of the speculator and the unsuccessful owner of farm land.

It would be for the benefit of the future of agricultural credit if the process were reversed. More liberal appraisals should be made. "Normal value" should be more carefully considered. When the loan is made for approximately thirty years, appreciation should be given to the fact that there will not be a drouth and low prices for all that period of time. With one or two years of good prices and good crops some of the present appraisals may appear extremely low and out of line.

The honest farmers should band together and frankly announce that they want to pay their debts, that they do not believe in scaling down, that they realize that if this process is carried out it will ruin for many years the future of agricultural credit and they will not be able to borrow money anywhere if the land banks are not able to make loans.

The conservative element of the farm population should, in no uncertain terms, express its disapproval of some of their brethren who are attempting to obtain a reduction of their debts even though they are actually able to pay them. It is this group that drives away capital and will put the farm industry in a position where it cannot obtain any loans whatsoever.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THE MUCH ABUSED COLON.

A FEW years ago Arthur F. Hurst began a discussion of the colon with the statement: "The sins of the colon are its diseases. But I sometimes wonder if it is not more sinned against than sinning, for what with attacks from above with purgatives, attacks from below with enemas, and frontal attacks by the surgeon its sorrows are numerous and real."

The functions of a healthy colon are relatively few. It is called upon to absorb water, to secrete mucus, to transport and evacuate the bowel contents, and in a measure to digest cellulose.

Cellulose is contained in practically all of the vegetables used for food. This substance makes up a large part of the bulk in the bowel and aids the contraction of the muscles of the colon wall. Normally only a small portion of cellulose should be digested or absorbed, and one of the commonest causes of constipation is the absence of sufficient bulk within the bowel. This may be traced to too little cellulose in the food or to increased digestion of cellulose in the colon.

Another cause of constipation is due to rapid absorption of water from the colon. The ascending colon, which travels upward on the right side of the body, contains 90 per cent of water. The normal colon must secrete mucus that serves to protect its walls against injury, irritation, and breaks in the mucous membrane through which bacteria may gain entrance. In normal health the mucus is thoroughly mixed with the bowel contents. If this material is watery, rapid absorption of toxins occurs and there is lacking the semi-solid consistency needed for normal bowel contraction.

In a recent study T. L. Hardy calls attention to the fact that any disturbances in the colon are of our own making, and he regards the dietary fads that have no scientific basis as the chief offenders.

The excessive use of purgatives is responsible for a reasonable amount of colon disease. Dean Swift in "Gulliver's Travels" describes the habits of his fellow countrymen: "They take in at the orifice above a medicine, equally annoying and disgustful to the bowels, which, relaxing the belly, drives down all before it, and this they call a purge." Unfortunately we are still taking in at the orifice above more purgatives per capita than were used at the time Swift wrote in 1727. There are many and important uses of purgatives, but it is safe to say that they are not needed in one case in ten in which they are used. Reasonable attention to a balanced diet, to regularity in the taking of food, to eating slowly with thorough mastication, and to regular habits of going to stool will do away with the largest need for strong laxatives and the resulting insult to the colon.

Furthermore, the bowel but rarely requires irrigation. Pliny relates that the Egyptians imitated the habits of the ibis and thus learned to wash out their bowels. He says, "The ibis washes the inside of his body by introducing water with his beak into the channel." Unfortunately the Egyptians were not close observers. The ibis does not administer an enema, but after washing his beak in water oils it from his preen gland, which is situated just above the external orifice of the bowel. There are important uses for colon irrigation, particularly in the treatment of ulcerative colitis, but to the colonic flush have been ascribed miraculous qualities that border on quackery.

The physician who best serves his patients endeavors to bring body functions as close to normal as possible. To accomplish this end he may be compelled to employ special diets, purgatives, and even colon irrigation. He will advise neither if the end may be attained by natural means. Every busy physician sees scores of patients who have and probably always will have dilated or contracted segments of the colon due more often than not to the unwise employment of agents that upset the normal functioning of this important part of the intestinal tube.

An article on chronic colitis will appear soon.

COMFORT NOT CURE.

S. Y. writes: I wonder why, in your article on piles, you did not mention the simple treatment of applying vaseline once a day. I was formerly bothered with piles and by accident learned that a little vaseline applied to the rectum after each movement caused me to almost forget my piles. Now the only trouble I have occurs from constipation when I eat too much.

REPLY.

Your method makes you feel more comfortable, but you still have hemorrhoids. No ointment applied to the rectum will cure the condition.

GRINDS TEETH IN SLEEP.

K. G. H. writes: My 6½ year old boy grinds his teeth in his sleep. His tonsils and adenoids are out but he takes cold easily and has a poor appetite.

REPLY.

Grinding of teeth on the part of children was formerly thought to be due to intestinal worms. This theory has been discredited. It is a nervous manifestation. There may be a food or vitamin deficiency due to poor appetite. Cod liver oil will no doubt help, as will a quiet evening before bedtime and no irritating foods. Occasionally bromides, under the direction of a physician, are employed.

GANGLION.

G. B. writes:

1. What is ganglion?
2. What is the treatment?

REPLY.

1. The term is used, as a rule, to refer to a collection of nerve cells. It is sometimes used to describe a watery swelling under the sheath covering a tendon.

2. You no doubt refer to the latter condition, which can be removed surgically. However, these cysts frequently absorb. Occasionally they are broken in the course of one's routine tasks.

FROM ACROSS THE SEA

BY NORMAN INGREY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SANTIAGO, Chile.—Chile promises to be the first country in South America to stage an effective taxpayers' revolt. President Arturo Alessandri is convinced that the taxpayers have an overwhelming public opinion behind them and has already virtually thrown in his lot with them.

The taxpayers, organized in a national association and penetrating the historic political parties of the right, consider that half their battle is already won with Finance Minister Gustavo Ross' declaration that there will be no new taxation. This promise was obtained after three years' aggressive agitation on the political and economic fronts.

Now the taxpayers have set themselves to win the other half of the battle in obtaining a reduction of the taxes actually in force by pruning the lists of government workers and reducing the appropriation for pay and pensions in the national budget. It is in this connection that influential pressure is being brought to bear on Alessandri.

The taxpayers' revolt is dramatized in a taxpayers' association, producers' conventions, formation of a new political party, and a more pronounced dividing line between the socialistic and capitalistic groups. Socialism is taking a back seat for the first time in post-war years. The conservatives and liberals have won every recent election on a "workers vs. spenders" platform.

In urban and rural constituencies alike the rightist parties have taken a cold stand against the burocrats. They admitted that they were capitalists but insisted they were producers. On the other hand, they pointed out, their socialist opponents were brazen spenders. In each case the electorate gave a big majority for capitalism.

President Alessandri was warned by his coalition supporters that unless he halted the socialistic trend of his administration, involving increased budgetary demands, they would be compelled to repudiate him. Liberals and conservatives, whose support hitherto has been a bulwark for the national government, were associated with this warning.

The Republican Union, the newly-created political party, consists exclusively of taxpayers or producers, as they term themselves. Its electoral tactics are to coöperate with the rightist parties when their own candidates have no chance of election, but their support is only given where there are guarantees that the fight shall be on the "workers vs. spenders" issue.

Significant charges were broadcast by the taxpayers' party during the last election. It was claimed that the number of public officials had risen to 100,000 out of a total population of 4,500,000; that the rate of pay was three times as much for these "spenders" as for the 1,200,000 producers—non-government workers.

It was alleged that hundreds of comparatively young men were in receipt of full rate pensions while fit for much longer service for the state. Socialism was declared to create a craze for pensions. A government official, from the moment he entered the public service, devoted his time and activities to getting out again with a fat retirement allowance.

The 1935 budget was a specially sore point. Public salaries went up by $100,000,000 and pensions rose from $120,000,000 to $158,000,000. The latter accounted for a paltry $30,000,000 a decade ago. Eighty-five per cent of the total army and navy estimates of $261,000,000 went in pay.

The Republican Union and taxpayers under other political banners affirm that the improvement in the general situation of the country is simply absorbed by administrative expenditures.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

CITIZENSHIP.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—[Friend of the People.]—Will you please inform me if a minor who was born abroad can acquire citizenship by reason of his father's naturalization? The minor in question was fourteen years of age when his father became a naturalized citizen on May 7, 1925. L. D. T.

The person referred to became a citizen through his father's naturalization if he was admitted to the United States for permanent residence during his minority.

FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT,
District Director of Immigration and Naturalization, Chicago District.

GUARDIANSHIP.

Chicago, Nov. 10.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—How long is an estate supposed to lie in court? A friend is guardian over a girl of seventeen. This girl's mother died first, leaving a will to her mother. Now the mother is dead. She made a will leaving bonds and mortgages to the grandchild. The guardian has been clothing, boarding, and caring for this girl for three years and hasn't received any money for her support. Can you tell her what action to take now? She has a lawyer but he says he can't do anything right now. E. H. S.

The guardian could, by application to the court, secure an order to expend money for the support and maintenance for the child, but the attorney for the estate is in a better position to advise than we are.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

TERMS OF WILL.

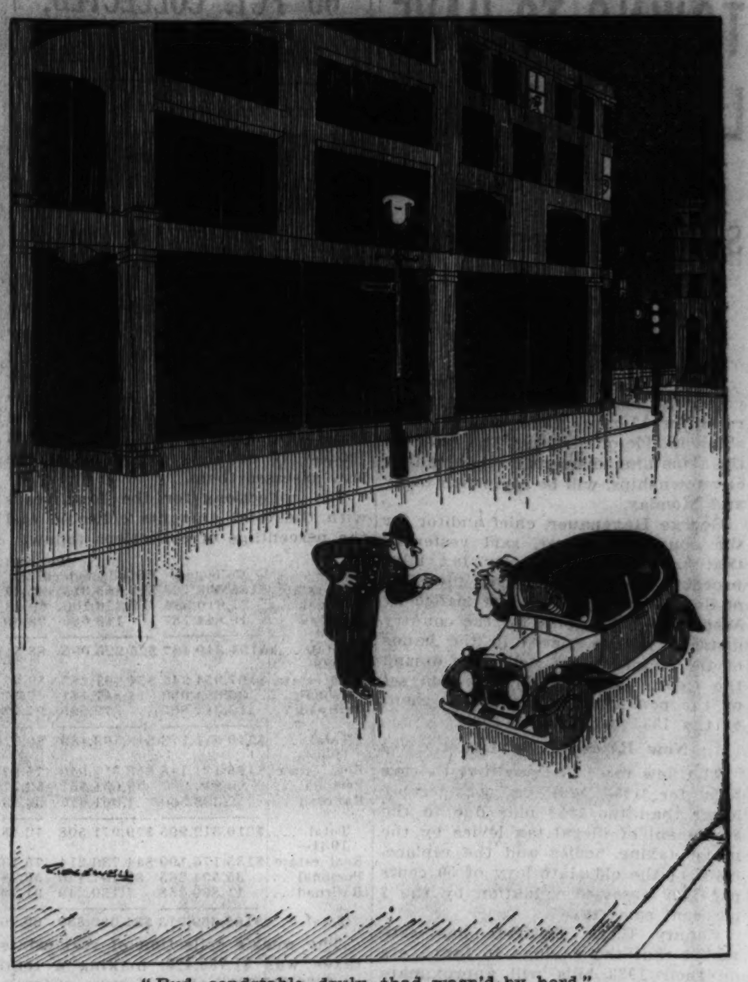
Chicago, Nov. 10.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—By the terms of my father's will my stepmother was to have the use of the building site of the farm until her death. It was then to go to me as my portion of the estate. During the nine years of her life my stepmother did no painting or repairing. Her will bequeathes her property to an institution. Of this I had full knowledge, and, in fact, advised her to do so. 1. Would I have a just and legal right to present a claim against her estate for an amount sufficient to care for the repairing and painting of the buildings? 2. My stepmother also sold timber off the land and did not use the money for repairs. Neither did she need it for living expenses. Is this also a valid claim against her estate? The timber was not willed to my stepmother and the terms of the will meant that she should use whatever timber was needed for repairs but not for her own financial gain. L. H.

1. During her lifetime, you could have insisted that she maintain the property reasonably. In view of her failure to do so, we see no reason why you should not collect the charges against her estate.

2. We could not advise without knowing the wording of the will, the relationship of the timberland to the other land, whether the amount sold exceeded the ordinary increase, etc. If you wish to press these claims you should employ an attorney and leave him to determine on a course of action. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

QUIETER LONDON

[Punch (Copyright).]



"Bud, condstable, druly, thad wasn'd by hord."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

ANOTHER REPUBLICAN COUNTY.

Monticello, Ill., Nov. 14—Your correspondent, Mrs. Messick is right. Downstate Republicans are very much alive. Piatt county has duplicated the victory of Coles county. We elected only Republicans on both the state and county tickets on Nov. 6.

Harmony, loyal support, coöperation, and, above all, qualified candidates that no citizen need apologize for, is a setup hard to beat politically.

There is to be another election in 1936. Congratulations.

KATHERINE K. DONAHUE.
Chairwoman, Piatt county Republican committee.

MORE ABOUT COLES COUNTY.

Mattoon, Ill., Nov. 14.—I was glad to read the article in today's TRIBUNE from Mrs. Harry H. Messick of Charleston, Ill., telling us how the local Republican ticket pulled through the Democratic national and state landslides.

"First, she says, "we nominated a good ticket." As tickets go the Republican county ticket was no better, if as good, as the Democratic opponents.

"Then the Republican candidates worked in harmony," Mrs. Messick continues. "They attended all rallies in a body." The same things may be said of the Democratic candidates.

"And we all got out and worked," says Mrs. Messick. There is the secret—same old Republican buncombe! You can always fool the people if you work hard enough, it is said.

The wonder is not that the county Republican candidates were elected. How come the legislative, congressional, and state Republicans were not so successful in Coles county?

Our great President and our great governor, eh? Perhaps that was it.

This county is normally Republican by a thousand to fifteen hundred.

A DEMOCRAT.

DANGERS AT SEA.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 12.—Either your scribes write with their tongues in their cheeks or you bank on the naïveté of your yokel readers when you assume that editorial comment will force action to protect the traveling public aboard ship. Just who was punished after the disasters of the Slocum, La Burgoyne, Titanic, Eastland, and Vestris? The politicians who have it in their power to afford taxpayers and travelers some measure of safety are too easy to fix.

Just returned from some 30,000 miles at sea aboard American, Japanese, Chinese, British, Italian, French, and Dutch craft between San Francisco and Singapore. It is a relief to be back under the aegis of the two Georges, Pullman and Westinghouse. In all my experience never once did I experience a fire or boat drill and it would appear that the shipbuilders of all nations vie with one another to see which can create the greatest fire trap. NED ALVORD.

WILL A NEW CONSTITUTION REMEDY MATTERS?

De Kalb, Ill., Nov. 13.—I disagree with your editorial of Nov. 13 concerning the defeat of the constitutional convention for Illinois. I believe that we should have a new constitution because the present constitution is too large and too much in detail. The present constitution is difficult to amend and it would take twenty years to pass necessary amendments while we need the help now during the present depression.

The present constitution was written in 1870. Times have changed considerably since then.

The state does not have fair representation. The downstate area of Illinois has more representatives to its population than Chicago and Lake county.

J. BERNARD NABER,
Malta, Ill.

REFLECTIONS ON THE HOLC.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—While the HOLC shall have made it possible for thousands to own their own homes, clear, in a few years, the inevitable has happened. The HOLC has closed its doors. When congress appropriates more billions for the relief of home owners we again will see the same results. The new billions will be exhausted or earmarked and we still will have hundreds of thousands of home owners seeking relief.

Real estate in this country has been beggared. The government refinancing of properties has not increased their value one five cent piece. Thousands of government loans are already in default and many more thousands soon will be. Reasons for this are that home owner incomes and incomes from real estate have not increased while operating costs have increased due to the NRA codes.

Mr. Fahey of the HOLC suggests that home owners and mortgage holders iron out their difficulties. If real estate had appreciated in value in the last few years this might be possible. But with defaulted interest payments, delinquent taxes and lower incomes this is still impossible, notwithstanding the fact that, with few exceptions, real estate is not worth the amount of the mortgage. Mr. Fahey knows that mortgage holders are still insisting on payment in full and will continue to do so unless they are compelled by legislation to take a reduction of at least 25 per cent. This might not be constitutional, but it would be as expedient as most legislation passed in the last few years. D. J. MCGRATH.

AGAINST A FAIR IN 1935.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—I am one of the thousands who donated $5 to start the ball rolling for the 1933 World's Fair. I did this because of civic pride in my own home town, in spite of the besmirched name it has in other sections of the country, due mainly to rotten politicians.

I was proud that my city should put on such a successful exposition. This pride was dimmed somewhat when the Fair was held over. I grant it did employ a number of people who might have been out of work, but the real reason it was held over was to give the donors an opportunity to break even.

I can't see any excuse for holding the Fair open except that the revenue will line the pockets of those on the inside. There are ample amusements in the city now. Our present museums and art galleries can take care of the educational part; so why make it permanent except for graft?

This does not even consider that it is on made land, supposed to belong to the people whose taxes paid for it. Who gets the income for the use of the land? Will it go to lower the burdensome taxes of the home owner? I think not.

F. E. W.

AN INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—Let's stop and think before wrecking the World's Fair buildings. An international exposition is very much needed in Chicago. Thousands upon thousands of people demand it. The Chicago World's Fair has proved that it was the greatest educational center of the world and also a great advertisment to business and manufacturing. Why take this away from the people and the younger generation?

Chicago has the best transportation and amusement facilities in the world. When I went to school I was taught to go places and see things such as parks, museums, and historical buildings in order to become a man of knowledge and that is just what we need here.

ADAM ZIENTEK.

THE OLD SOAK

[London Opinion (Copyright).]

Wife: "If this was the *first* occasion, Oswald, I might forgive you, but you came home in precisely the same condition on November the 1st, 1922."

MOSCOW DRAFTS WOMEN TO SWING PICK AND SHOVEL

Thousands Succeed Men in Capital's New Subway

BY JOHN POWELL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

MOSCOW, Nov. 4.—[By Courier and Mail.]—The sudden appearence in Chicago's loop of a brigade of young women each wearing mud bespattered rubber boots and overalls and carrying picks or shovels would probably create a sensation. The police very likely would be called to clear the trafic. But these brigades may be seen daily in connection with the construction of Moscow's new subway, popularly known as the "Metrostroi."

These young women, almost indistinguishable from men, except for their voices and an occasional touch of rouge on their cheeks, or a bit of ribbon about their necks, are knowr as "udarniks" or shock laborers. Hundreds and possibly thousands of these Russian Amazons have been brought to Moscow from rural districts to work on the subway, allegedly because the male laborers either had fallen down on the job or were behind on the "plan."

30 Per Cent More Efficient.

One hears conflicting stories about the effectiveness of these female "shock brigades," but some authorities insist they are 30 per cent more efficient than the men. Whether these women laborers who are engaged in heavy pick and shovel excavation work would continue to be 30 per cent more efficient than men over a long period connot be determined. Heavy labor performed by women has never been a novelty in Russia, but in no place in the worlld, not excepting the orient, is it so prevalent and common as in Russia today.

American tourists who called at the United States embassy here recently were shocked at the sight of many Russian women, some wearing high boots and overalls and others attired in short skirts and coats without stockings, engaged in wrecking a row of old buildings directly in front of the embassy.

Many carry bricks. Others, wielding crowbars, pry away at heavy stones and mortar in the walls and foundations. Still others carry heavy timbers or shovel rubble into trucks or wheelbarrows.

1,276,555 Women in Industry.

Soviet spokesmen and propagandists boast they have succeeded in drawing a new strata of the population into industry. A recent pamphlet said that in the last four years a new "army" of women totaling 1,276,555 has been employed in industry.

Women, of course, are employed in certain classes of industries all over the world. In Japan they heave coal into the bunkers of trans-Pacific steamers at Nagasaki. In China they work in the fields along with men, but, according to the propagandists here, the labor of women in capitalist countries constitutes "exploitation," while in the soviet union it is voluntary and something to be bragged about.

These propagandists claim that the number of women employed in the so-called skilled trades such as turners, fitters, tractor drivers, chauffeurs mechanics, foremen, engineers, agronomists, etc., is steadily increasing. They also declare many women are employed as directors of large enterprises.

On the steamship jetty at Vladivostok the writer observed a woman foreman in charge of a gang of men engaged in the assembly and operation of an automatic carrier machine used in moving the ship's cargo to the warehouse. She appeared to have more knowledge of the operation of the electrically driven machinery than any of the men.

Peorian Teaches Women.

George P. Apel, field engineer of the Caterpillar Tractor company of Peoria, Ill., who spent several months in Russia demonstrating his tractor on collective farms, said he experienced much less trouble in training women machinists to operate his tractors than he did with male mechanics.

Women chauffeurs driving heavy trucks about the streets of Moscow are so common as to attract practically no attention, except from foreign tourists. The Moscow street car lines have been taken over by women so far as the "motor men" and conductors are concerned. It is claimed these women receive the same pay as men and that the women receive vacations from three to four months for maternity cases.

The proposed widespread development of public nurseries, kindergartens, and public restaurants catering to industrial employés ultimately will eliminate most phases of work that formerly bound women to the home, authorities declare.

In practically all soviet literature referring to the "liberation" of women considerable stress is placed on the inferior status, closely bordering on slavery, which prevailed under the czarist régime. Today the bolshievik government apparently has gone to the other extreme, and if present tendencies continue the males are likely to become the slaves of future generations of Russian Amazons.

RUSSIAN ATHEIST BODY LAUNCHES 2 MONTHS' ATTACK ON RELIGION

MOSCOW, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The central council of the militant Godless league today proclaimed mobilization of the laboring masses in Russia for shock work against religion. The campaign will be continued from Nov. 25 to Jan. 25, which period includes the Mohammedan Ramadan, Christmas, and Epiphany.

The election of a former nun, Alexandra Molokova, to the city soviet of Troitzk, in the Cheliabinsk district of the Urals, brought a loud editorial protest today from the official newspaper Izvestia.

The paper charged that communist party direction had been poorly organized in handling the election, and had failed to check Kulak influences.

6 SOVIET FARMERS GET DEATH FOR COTTON NEGLECT

TASHKENT, U. S. S. R., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Six cotton farmers were sentenced to death and 20 others given long prison terms today on charges of neglecting and sabotaging cotton crops in Uzbekistan.

The Supreme court of the district is holding seven others for trial in a wholesale shaking up of alleged Kulak influence in the central Asian cotton district which the government declares has hindered work on collective farms.

The Turkish Mohammedan population of Uzbekistan has resisted the modernization of agriculture. The men have refused to pick cotton on the ground that it is "women's work."

The charges included failure to weed the cotton, mixing of various grades of seeds, improper irrigation, planting of corn where cotton should have been used, falsification of records, theft of collective property, and delay in picking the crop.

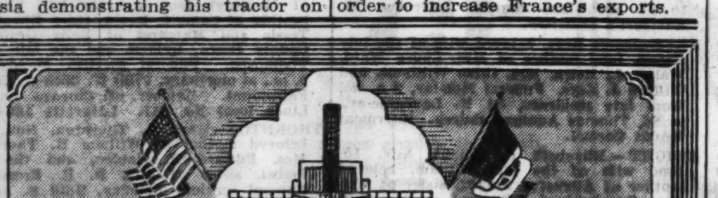
FRANCE TO DROP ATTEMPT TO FIX PRICE OF WHEAT

[Copyright: 1934: By the New York Times.]

PARIS, Nov. 17.—An unhappy attempt to fix a high legal price for French wheat will shortly be abandoned, Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin told the newspaper Paris Soir today. The price of wheat here has been as high as $2.40 a bushel, but since the demand has been low and the crops large, farmers have had to bootleg their wheat in order to sell any.

Flandin admitted this, and also pointed out that nevertheless the ultimate consumer has been paying for his bread at the legal price.

Correcting this, he said, will be a part of his program to restore liberty to trade as much as possible. Also, he said, he intends to push international trade negotiations actively in order to increase France's exports.



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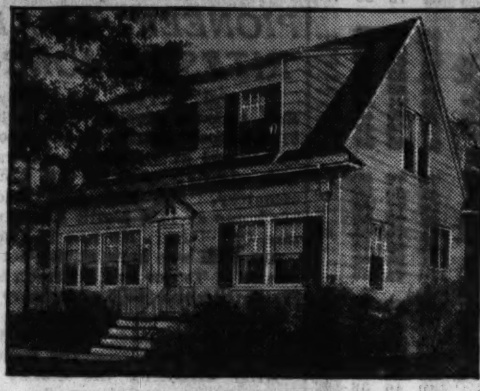
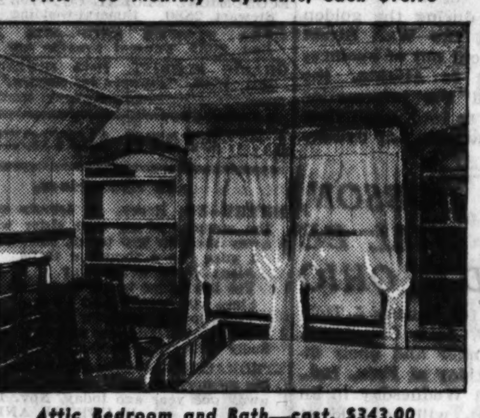

General Remodeling—cost, $493.00
"FHA" 30 Monthly Payments, each $18.51

4 Rooms Completely Remodeled—cost, $928.00
"FHA" 42 Monthly Payments, each $25.96

Kitchen Modernized—cost, $499.00
"FHA" 36 Monthly Payments, each $15.95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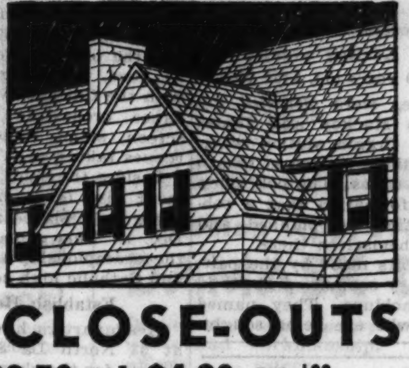

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Prices quoted on plain colors. Blends and safety shingles at similar savings.
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Rock Wool Batts — 3⅝" thick, will keep a room up to 12 degrees cooler in the summer and effect fuel savings up to 25%. Cost of insulating 10x12 foot ceiling with 3⅝" batts (10 cartons) is $11.40
Balsam Wool Blanket—Lining the roof, ceiling or walls with this new style, ideal insulating material is like covering your home with a huge blanket. Inexpensive, too. One roll covers 125 sq. ft. 1 in. thick. Per roll.. $7.37
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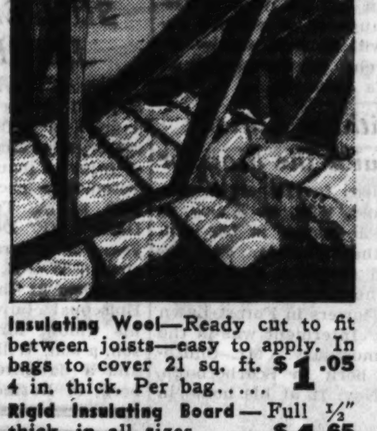

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Complete stock of all sizes and other types for every need.
Glass cut to size and from stock at lowest prices in years. Repair your windows now. Example: 24"x26" 50c
Putty—Best quality. Per lb. 5c

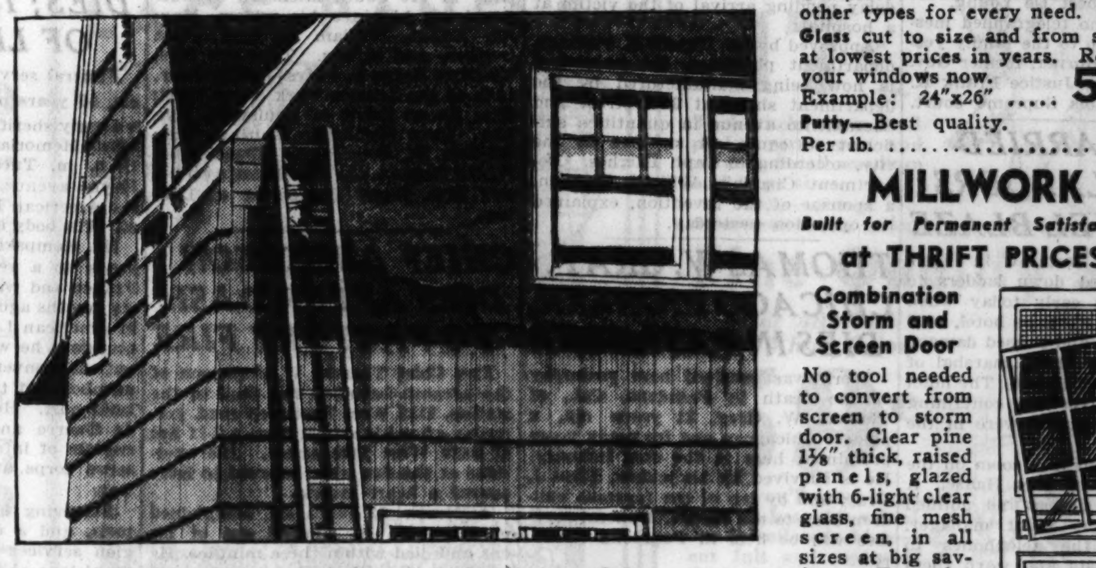
MILLWORK
Built for Permanent Satisfaction
at THRIFT PRICES

Combination Storm and Screen Door

No tool needed to convert from screen to storm door. Clear pine 1⅛" thick, raised panels, glazed with 6-light clear glass, fine mesh screen, in all sizes at big savings. Example: 2'6½"x 6'9" ... $4.97
This same size, 12-light glazed for only......... $5.60
French Doors—1⅜" thick fir, glazed. All popular sizes at real thrift prices. Example: 2'0"x 6'8", per door, only..... $3.79

Service Doors—5 panel Douglas Fir, 1⅜" thick, for inside or outside use. All popular sizes. $2.75
Porch Sash—1⅜" pine, glazed. Enclosing your porch saves on fuel. Prices reduced on all popular sizes. Example, 1'6¼"x4'⅜", only $1.19

BUILT-IN OR MILL-MADE KITCHENS
Hines kitchen experts can modernize for you with either built-in or mill-made equipment at a surprisingly low price.



Most Economical Way to Give
YOUR HOME A NEW FACE

Wood and Asbestos Shingles—Ideal for side wall covering because they are colorful, weatherproof and durable. All styles and sizes.
Colonial Timber Tex Asbestos Shingles—Large size to resemble wood shingles. Per square to cover 100 sq. ft......... $6.90
Stained Red Cedar Shingles—Available in 16", 18" and 24" lengths. 100 sq. ft. of surface can be covered with 18" Browns, standard 8" exposure, only $6.52
Green, gray and white at similar savings.

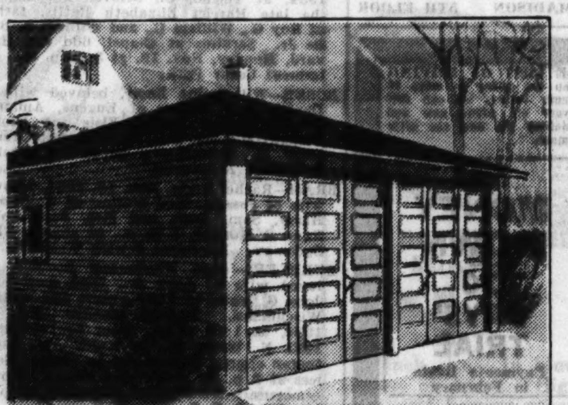
BEVELED SIDING
4" "C" Ponderosa Pine, per 100 board ft....... $3.40
6" "C" Ponderosa Pine, per 100 board ft........ $3.75
8" Clear Redwood, ⅝" thick, per 100 board ft.. $4.85
10" Clear Redwood, ¾" thick, per 100 board ft.. $6.45
Certified expert craftsmen can be recommended and complete applied prices will be furnished upon request.

Compare These WALLBOARD PRICES

Plywood—The new, improved 3-ply wallboard of real wood with amazing strength and beauty. Compare this very low price on ¼" sheets up to 4'x8' per 100 sq. ft only...... $3.80
Also available in many other thicknesses and other woods.
Fiber Wallboard—48". Per 100 sq. ft.......... $2.80
Insulating Wallboard—A special lot at a remarkable price. Full ½" thick, in standard sizes. While it lasts, per 100 sq. ft. $4.35
Plaster Board — Not substandard but full ⅜" thick, in all sizes. 100 sq. ft........ $4.30
Asbestos Tile Wainscoting — Ideal for bathrooms and kitchens. It is fire and waterproof and its hard, tile-like finish is colorful, durable and sanitary. Our price per sheet, 32"x48", only.. $4.87
Tempr-Tile—Hardboard, marked in tile squares or plain, of extraordinary toughness and tensile strength. Ideal for new walls or for use over cracked plaster. Per 100 sq. ft.. $9.85

ALL TYPES OF LUMBER
Special 10" Shelving— Per lineal ft............. 4c
1"x4" Clear Fir Flooring— Per lineal ft.......... $1.79
Shelf Board—12" wide, soft pine, per ft......... 5½c
Knotty Pine — A remarkable, new and popular interior finish. Kiln-dried Ponderosa in many attractive patterns. Assorted widths from 4" to 10", per 100 board ft......... $8.20

HARDWARE VALUES
Combination Door Check— Each 98c
Storm Sash Adjusters— Cadmium finish, per set. 18c
Mortise or rim combination door latches, dull brass, set 49c
Storm Sash Hardware — Storm sash hangers, cadmium finish, per set............. 9c
One-Tumbler Lock Set— Dull brass, complete set. 49c
PLYWOOD FOR TENNIS TABLE WITH BASE.... $7.95
2-piece, 5-ply regulation top, 5'x 9'x¾", with base complete.



DOUBLE GARAGE
18'x20' $198
12'x20' Hines Garage, $149
Prices for these custom-built Hines Garages include permanent construction by competent carpenters recommended by us, milled fold-away doors and 85-lb. heavy slate-surfaced roofing. Other sizes and styles at similar savings.

NO SALES TAX TO BE ADDED TO THESE PRICES

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EDWARD HINES LUMBER CO.
ESTABLISHED 1892
FREE 24 HOUR DELIVERY

CITY NORTH
ROGERS PARK
Clark and Howard Sts.
Rogers Park 8270
EDGEWATER
1884 Balmoral Ave. Longbeach 4212
NORTH SIDE
Lincoln Ave. and Grace
Lake View 0926

CITY NORTHWEST
INDEPENDENCE
3900 N. Crawford Avenue
Pensacola 0300
JEFFERSON PARK
5140 Milwaukee Avenue
Pensacola 8300
IRVING PARK
3839 Milwaukee Ave. Kildare 3272

CITY WEST
AUSTIN
355 N. Lavergne Avenue
Austin 0022, Euclid 2441
GARFIELD
4658 W. Roosevelt Road
Austin 3600, Cicero 133

CITY SOUTH
ARCHER AVENUE
5245 Archer Avenue
Lafayette 7820
LINCOLN STREET
2431 S. Lincoln St. Canal 0349
63rd STREET
4626 W. 63rd Street
Hemlock 3400

SUBURBAN NORTH
EVANSTON
1618 Church St. Rog. P. 7410
University 0041
MEARS-EVANSTON
119 Chicago Ave.
University 3950.
HIGHLAND PARK
Highland Park 3720

SUBURBAN NORTHWEST
GLENVIEW
Glenview 4
PARK RIDGE
612 W. Touhy Avenue
Park Ridge 15

SUBURBAN WEST
MAYWOOD
900 S. 5th Ave. Maywood 7800
MELROSE PARK
2000 Main Street
Melrose Park 780
VILLA PARK
127 Monterey Avenue
Villa Park 1144
CICERO
4901 W. 25th Place
Crawford 5400, Cicero 5400.
RIVER FOREST
7820 Madison St. For. 2320

JUSTICE DEYOUNG FUNERAL WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

Bar Delegations to Honor High Court Member.

Funeral services for Justice Frederic R. De Young of the Illinois Supreme court, who died Friday night after a brief illness, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the De Young home at 4805 Kimbark avenue. Burial will be in Oak Lawn cemetery.

The body will lie at the residence today. Gov. Horner, who issued a statement yesterday terming Justice De Young "an outstanding figure in the annals of Illinois jurisprudence," will come to Chicago to be an honorary pallbearer, as will all of the members of the Supreme court. Other honorary pallbearers include former Govs. Dunne, Deneen, and Lowden, virtually the entire membership of the federal, Circuit, and Municipal benches in Chicago, as well as representatives from downstate, committees representing the Chicago and Illinois Bar association, business men, and leaders in both the Republican and Democratic parties.

Active pallbearers will be James S. Handy, Municipal Judge Howard W. Hayes, George A. Miller, Otto F. Reich, Edward R. Adams, and George H. Gibson.

Special Election to Be Held.

At Springfield, Gov. Horner said that a special election will be necessary to fill the vacancy caused by Justice De Young's death. His term does not expire until 1942. Gov. Horner said that he was hopeful that the special election might be held in conjunction with the Chicago mayoralty election next spring, to save polls expenses. A number of other cities in the seventh judicial district, which Justice De Young represented on the court, have municipal elections at the same time. The district includes Cook, Lake, Du Page, Will, and Kankakee counties.

The district comprises more than half the population of the state, and the duties of the justice elected from it are more arduous than those of any other member of the court. Associates attributed Justice De Young's death, in part, to his devotion to his judicial duties.

Suffers Stroke While Walking.

Justice De Young suffered a stroke Thursday afternoon while walking on a loop street with Judge Hayes. He was taken immediately to St. Luke's hospital, where he showed some improvement, but later suffered a relapse. At his bedside when he died were his wife, Mrs. Miriam Connell De Young; his daughter, Ruth, and his son, Attorney Herbert De Young.

Among those who telegraphed messages of condolence to the family yesterday were Gov. Horner, former Gov. Lowden and former Justice Frank K. Dunn of the Illinois Supreme court.

THREE CARRIED DOWN LADDERS IN HOTEL BLAZE

Three persons trapped in their rooms were carried down ladders to safety by firemen early today when fire attacked the Lakeshire hotel, 4128 Clarendon avenue, and caused damage estimated by John Stahl, marshal of the third division, at $2,500. The hotel is a three story structure, containing 83 rooms, and 70 guests were in the house.

The fire broke out in a room on the top floor occupied by Max Haase. A passerby saw the flames and notified Frank Hestler, the night manager. Hestler utilized the telephones to rouse all the guests and warn them to rush for safety. All did so, except two men whose names were not learned and Miss Mae White. The three, blinded by smoke, were unable to find their way out of their rooms on the third floor. Their screams attracted the firemen who ran up ladders and rescued them.

MRS. THURBER'S RITES TO BE HELD THIS AFTERNOON

Funeral service for Mrs. Harriet Thurber, daughter of a Chicago pioneer, will be held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at 2168 North California avenue. Interment will be at the Arlington Heights cemetery.

Mrs. Thurber was born 88 years ago on the present site of the Illinois Bell Telephone company building, Washington and Franklin streets. Her father, Frank Carson, owned one of the early wagon shops there and was a member of the fire department when it was a bucket brigade.

Mrs. Thurber is survived by her husband, Byron, 2021 Powell avenue, and a daughter, Mildred.

Farmer Chief of Police Kills Self in Indiana

Ligonier, Ind., Nov. 17.—[U.P.]—Despondent because of a long illness, Lawrence Wolfe, 62, former police chief here, committed suicide at his farm home today by shooting himself with a revolver.

Identified as Slugger Bandits

Jack Spadaro (left) and Joseph Redna at Cragin police station yesterday when they were identified by the victims of five filling station holdups. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

3D U. S. HOUSING JOB IN CITY TO BE ANNOUNCED SOON

A third federal government housing project for Chicago will be announced this week, officials of the Public Works administration said yesterday. While a decision as to the exact area to be rehabilitated has not been made, it was learned that in all probability it will be on the near north side.

The site being considered is that area bounded by Division street, North avenue, Sedgwick and Halsted streets. This area was recommended to the federal government a year ago by Alfred R. Stern, chairman of the state housing board, following a survey of the area by the state body.

PWA officials both in Chicago and Washington, D. C., yesterday admitted that the near north side area was one of those under consideration. The federal housing authority originally allocated $25,000,000 to Chicago projects, of which all but $6,500,000 has been allotted to the two other projects under way. The Field garden homes are located in the suggested new area, but it is understood these would be included in exceptions to the razing such as churches, schools and park areas.

FIRST AID DEVICE FOR FIRE VICTIMS DEMONSTRATED

Capt. James R. Hughes and Fireman Frank Tokars of squad 9, Chicago fire department, demonstrated yesterday in the station house at 1653 West 43d street, the spraying apparatus they invented to spray a tannic acid solution on burned persons as a first aid measure.

The value of the device, Capt. Hughes said, is in the immediacy of its application, eliminating the usual delay pending arrival of the victim at a hospital.

Approved by Dr. Harold P. Sullivan, department physician, the apparatus is now being manufactured by the department shops at 31st street and Sacramento avenue in quantities sufficient to equip all stations in the city, according to Capt. Hughes. Department Chaplain William Gorman, a sponsor of the invention, explained its operation yesterday.

THOMAS W. GRAY, CHICAGO PIONEER, DIES IN PASADENA

Word was received here yesterday of the death in Pasadena, Cal., of Thomas W. Gray, 81 years old, a pioneer Chicagoan and for many years prominent here in the coal industry. He is survived by his widow, Eliza J. Gray, and by ten of the fourteen children born to the couple. Funeral services will be held in Pasadena tomorrow.

FORMER ENGLISH, AMERICAN STAGE ACTRESS IS DEAD

Elmira, N. Y., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Phyllis Rankin Davenport, 59, a former star of the American and English stage, died at Canton, Pa., it was learned here tonight. She was the wife of Harry Davenport who is still active in the profession, and the mother of four children, three of whom have been on the stage.

Frederick Landis Rites Are Held at Logansport

Logansport, Ind., Nov. 17.—(AP)—The body of Frederick Landis, Hoosier editor and congressman-elect, was laid to rest in Mount Hope cemetery this afternoon following funeral services in the Landis home here. Landis, nationally known as an author and commentator, died early Thursday after an illness of several weeks.

Abandons Month Old Baby to Nurse in Hospital

A one month old baby boy was abandoned in St. Elizabeth's hospital last night by a man who told Miss Mary Will, a nurse, that the baby's mother was ill in his automobile outside. He asked the nurse to hold the baby while he went for the woman, but he never returned. The baby will be taken to St. Vincent's orphanage.

Hunt Two Associates

Two youthful filling station bandits, who made a practice of slugging as well as robbing their victims, were identified by five of their victims at the Cragin police station following their arrest Friday night. They also confessed taking part in the holdup Nov. 1 in which Barney Bradshaw, 715 South Oak Park avenue, Oak Park, was shot and seriously wounded at a filling station at Grand and Trumbull avenues.

The youths, Joseph Redna, 19 years old, 1415 North Keating avenue, and Jack Spadaro, 20 years old, 1452 North Keating avenue, were arrested by Sergts. Thomas Mackey and James Sullivan of the Cragin station when they entered a filling station at Cicero and Lemoyne avenues. The policemen had received information that a robbery of the station was planned, and had concealed themselves there.

From statements made by the pair, police believe they committed about 50 filling station holdups. They named two associates who are being sought.

J. VICTOR HINES DIES; RITES TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Funeral services for J. Victor Hines, insurance supervisor who died Friday at the Presbyterian hospital, will be held at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow from the mortuary at 1356 Wellington avenue to St. Mary's of the Lake church, 4200 Sheridan road. Burial will be in Rutland, Ill., his birthplace.

Mr. Hines, 38 years old, had been connected with the insurance business here during most of his twenty years' residence in Chicago, and recently was with the Continental Assurance company at 910 South Michigan avenue. Surviving him are his widow, May; his father, William L., and eight brothers and sisters. They are Mrs. Kathryn Boggs and Mrs. Estelle Daly, both of the Lincoln Park Arms hotel; Mrs. Agnes Davis of Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Alice Kundrat, Whiting, Ind.; William F., Carl R. of Albuquerque, N. M.; Eugene M., 2472 Estes avenue, and Mrs. Marie Burroughs of Denver.

CHIEF ANDERSON DIES AFTER DASH TO FACTORY FIRE

Fire Chief Thomas W. Anderson of the seventh battalion fell dead in the station, 1123 West Roosevelt road, yesterday after his return from a 2-11 fire at 2423 West 14th street. His exertions at the fire were believed to have caused a heart attack.

Anderson, 53 years old, complained of illness as he climbed out of his car and died within three minutes. He lived at 4454 West End avenue, and is survived by his widow and three children. He had been connected with the fire department 26 years.

The fire was in a three story brick building of the Able Bag company, and caused damage estimated at $5,000. Burning burlap bags caused a heavy pall of smoke over the neighborhood. Firemen confined the flames to the first floor.

PARK RIDGE RITES FOR A. ANDERSON TO BE TOMORROW

Funeral services for Alfred Anderson, who came to Chicago fifty-eight years ago from Sweden, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Methodist Episcopal church at Park Ridge. Burial will be in Rosehill cemetery.

Until his retirement six years ago, Anderson was senior partner of the firm of A. Anderson & Sons, 218 West Kinzie street, printing press manufacturers. Surviving are four sons, William, Henry, Le Roy, and Norman, and a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Johnson of Evanston.

CITY'S BIGGEST CHRISTMAS TOY DRIVE LAUNCHED

Gifts for Children of Poor Sought.

Chicago's Own Christmas Benefit, which gave warm clothing to thousands of underprivileged children last year, is extending its efforts this year under the direction of Mayor Kelly and other leaders to give Yuletide happiness to more children.

The benefit was established last year as an annual affair. It set out to raise $100,000 and took in a total of $150,000. This year the goal has been set at $200,000, and in addition to distributing clothing each child will also receive toys.

Toys for the children will be collected during Toy week, Nov. 19-24, that will be proclaimed by the mayor. Patrons of neighborhood theaters will be asked to leave toys at the show houses during that week and on the final day some of the theaters will admit children with a toy as the admission price. These toys will be renovated at the House of Correction.

Plan Big Annual Show.

A show similar to the one staged last year will be repeated this year at the Chicago Stadium Dec. 19. Last year's show consisted of 34 features, and the one this year will be equally as good, according to the sponsors, with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, dance orchestras and stars of the screen, stage, radio, and night club revues taking part.

Besides the show, the charity movement also is sponsoring a football game to be played at Soldiers' field on Dec. 1. This game will be played by the championship teams of the public and Catholic high schools.

Establish Headquarters.

Headquarters have been established at 33 North La Salle street, where tickets for the show and football game now are on sale. Later, the tickets will be offered at other central points. In its activities the benefit is using the neighborhood organizations that coöperated in the presentation of the drama of "Chicago on Parade."

Mayor Kelly is chairman of the benefit fund. Other officers are Col. A. A. Sprague, treasurer; Barnet Hodes, secretary, and Senator James Hamilton Lewis, Gov. Henry Horner, State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney, and P. A. Nash, Democratic national committeeman and chairman of the Democratic county central committee, honorary chairmen.

FELIX KEMPSKI DIES; TWICE HEAD OF LEGION POST

Funeral services for Felix A. Kempski, 50 years old, 2843 Mobile avenue, a deputy sherif, who died Friday at the Hines Memorial hospital, will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday from 1558 North Hoyne avenue, the Memorial home of the American Legion Pulaski post No. 86. The body is at the Memorial home.

Mr. Kempski had been ill for several years as a result of war service in France and was taken to the hospital six months ago. He was widely known in American Legion work. On several occasions he was a delegate to Legion national conventions and was a charter member and twice commander of Pulaski post. He won the French Croix de Guerre and was commissioned a captain of infantry in the officers' reserve corps at the conclusion of the war.

Surviving him are his widow, Victoria, and a daughter, Dorothy. Legion services will be held at the St. Stanislaus church. Interment will be in St. Adalbert's cemetery.

Robert Smithson Buried; Helped Build the Monitor

Funeral services for Robert Smithson, 86 years old, who, as a boy in his teens, was a worker in the construction of the Monitor, the famous iron clad warship, during the civil war, were held Friday at the Little Church of the Flowers in Forest Lawn Memorial park. Interment was in the Forest Lawn mortuary. Mr. Smithson, who was born in Scarborough, England, died Nov. 12 at his home in Hollywood, Cal.

Calvin Straley, Civil War Aid to Gen. McClellan, Dies

Calvin Straley, 90 years old and a veteran of the Civil war, died Friday in the Zion home at Zion, where he had lived for three years. Mr. Straley formerly resided in Ohio. During the war, it was said, he served as orderly to Gen. George B. McClellan. He is survived by two sons. Funeral services will be held in the Zion tabernacle at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Showers; mild Sunday; Monday cloudy, colder.
Lower Michigan—Rain; colder in northeast Sunday; Monday rain or snow, colder.
Wisconsin—Rain; colder Sunday; Monday cloudy; colder in south, east.
Iowa—Rain, colder Sunday; Monday cloudy; colder in east.
Minnesota—Snow in north, rain or snow, colder in south Sunday; Monday probably snow in west.

Place of observation. State of weather. Nov. 17, 1934, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation 24 hours
East central states—					
Cairo, cloudy	S.E.	60	68	48	...
Chicago, cloudy	S.	59	62	48	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	S.W.	56	64	34	...
Cleveland, rain	S.	58	64	50	...
Detroit, cloudy	S.W.	56	58	42	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	S.W.	56	56	46	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	S.	58	64	42	.02
Madison, cloudy		56	56	48	...
Memphis, clear	S.E.	64	70	50	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	S.	58	60	50	...
Nashville, clear	S.	60	66	36	...
Sault Ste. Marie, cloudy	N.	42	50	38	.04
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	S.	60	64	48	.01
West central states—					
Davenport, cloudy	S.	62	66	52	...
Des Moines, rain	S.E.	56	60	50	...
Devils Lake, snow	N.E.	20	22	22	...
Duluth, rain	N.E.	34	48	48	...
Huron, rain	N.E.	34	42	40	...
Kansas City, cloudy	S.E.	62	62	52	.06
Moorhead, snow	N.E.	30	30	30	...
North Platte, cloudy	N.E.	40	48	32	...
Rapid City, rain	S.	30	38	36	...
Sioux City, rain	S.E.	56	58	50	.18
St. Louis, cloudy	S.	62	70	50	...
Minneapolis, rain	N.	44	54	52	...
Springfield, Mo., cloudy	S.	64	70	50	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	S.	50	54	32	...
Atlanta, clear	S.	58	64	40	...
Boston, cloudy	S.W.	54	60	36	...
Buffalo, cloudy	S.W.	48	52	46	...
New York, clear	W.	54	60	40	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	S.W.	56	64	40	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	S.W.	56	60	48	...
Raleigh, clear	W.	58	70	40	...
Washington, clear		54	66	32	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	S.	70	76	60	...
El Paso, cloudy	W.	62	66	50	...
Dallas, cloudy	E.	70	72	58	...
Jacksonville, clear	N.E.	62	72	50	...
Miami, cloudy	N.E.	74	76	64	.64
New Orleans, clear	E.	68	76	60	...
San Antonio, clear	S.E.	74	80	62	...
Tampa, cloudy	E.	70	78	56	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	S.	48	54	44	.18
Cheyenne, cloudy	S.E.	44	50	28	...
Denver, cloudy	S.E.	46	50	36	...
Helena, cloudy	W.	36	40	32	...
Phoenix, clear	E.	62	68	52	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	N.E.	50	54	44	...
Santa Fe, cloudy	S.	40	46	36	.42
Pacific states—					
Los Angeles, rain	S.E.	56	64	66	.04
Portland, Ore., cloudy	N.E.	52	52	44	.06
San Diego, cloudy	S.	60	66	56	.12
San Francisco, cloudy	S.	58	62	52	.58
Seattle, Wash., rain	E.	48	50	46	...
Spokane, cloudy	E.	48	50	46	...
Canadian—					
Calgary, cloudy	S.E.	28	28	24	...
Edmonton, snow		28	28	18	...
Medicine Hat, cloudy	E.	34	36	32	...
Montreal, cloudy	S.W.	54	54	34	...
Winnipeg, cloudy	E.	24	24	20	...

U. S. NAMES GET RICH QUICK MAN IN INCOME LIEN

New York, Nov. 17.—[Special.]—George Graham Rice, who began his career as a race track tout and ran a $10 bill into millions as a high pressure Wall street tipster before he was convicted of mail fraud and sent to Atlanta, was named in federal court again today.

Acting Collector of Internal Revenue Shea filed an income tax lien against Rice for $783,302.63, covering tax, penalty and interest for his 1925 income. This step was the latest in a long series taken by the government to collect on $1,800,000, the income it says Rice enjoyed when he was riding the crest of the wave in 1925.

The promoter acted as his own counsel but failed to convince a federal jury in 1931 that he had not evaded the tax. He was under bail at that time on the mail fraud count and subsequently served about two years of a four year term for his latter offense. He was released in March of last year.

Rice was one of the street's most spectacular figures during the golden age. As editor of the Wall Street Iconoclast, which went out of business when Rice retired to Atlanta, the promoter furnished the information which was "sure" to lead small time gamblers to quick wealth, but usually didn't.

CHARLES DOBSON, SINGER, WILL BE BURIED IN OHIO

Funeral services for Charles A. Dobson, 52 years old, 4583 Oakenwald avenue, a radio singer and choir director, who died Friday at Peru, Ind., of injuries incurred Wednesday in an automobile accident, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in Springfield, Ohio. Mr. Dobson sang for three years on programs broadcast by radio station W-G-N, and he was conductor of music at the Broadway Methodist Episcopal church. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edith Heffner Dobson, a son, Willard, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and a daughter, Mrs. Robert Elfenberg, of Dormont, Pa.

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WHITEFOORD COLE, 60, RAILROAD PRESIDENT, DIES ABOARD TRAIN

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Whiteford R. Cole, 60, president of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, died today aboard his private car attached to the crack L. & N. Pan-American.

Mr. Cole's Negro porter was the only person with the railroad president when he was taken ill. A physician was summoned at Cave City, Ky., but Mr. Cole was dead when he arrived. Death apparently was caused by angina pectoris.

Mr. Cole, who became president of the L. & N. in 1926, followed in the footsteps of his father, Col. Edmund W. Cole, as a railroad executive. Col. Cole was president of the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad during the civil war. His son during the world war was chairman of the board of that line, now the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis, a subsidiary of the L. & N.

Mr. Cole is survived by his widow and one son, Whitefoord R. Cole Jr.

W. F. NOLL, CITY PIONEER, DEAD; RITES TOMORROW

Funeral services for William F. Noll, Chicago pioneer, will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the chapel at 318 North Central avenue. Burial will be at Concordia cemetery. Mr. Noll died Friday in his home at 1226 North Lombard avenue, Oak Park. He was 78 years old.

Mr. Noll was born at the northwest corner of Taylor and Sherman streets. His father had the first tannery in the city and had cruised along the shores of the lake in a rowboat, trading trinkets for pelts from the Indians.

After attending the Clarke school until the great Chicago fire of 1871, Mr. Noll found work in the burned loop district cleaning brick at $1 a day. He later entered the grain and feed business, from which he retired several years ago.

Surviving him are his widow, Elizabeth; a sister, Augusta; six children, and two granddaughters.

F. EMORY LYON'S WIFE DIES FROM HEART DISEASE

Mrs. Jennie C. Lyon, wife of F. Emory Lyon, superintendent of the Central Howard association, died yesterday afternoon at her home, 1421 East 58th street, after a short illness of heart disease. Mrs. Lyon was 69 years old. She was a member of the D. A. R. and the P. E. O. She is survived by two daughters and a son.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

HENRY—Eva Henry. A tribute of love to the memory of my dear sister who passed away one year ago today, Nov. 18.

I miss you a thousand turns
Along life's weary way.
For life to me is not the same
Since you were called away.
Your loving smile and cheery face,
No one can fill your vacant place.

Sadly missed by sister, LILLIAN.

STROHACKER—Justine Strohacker. In loving memory of our dear mother who passed away one year ago today, Nov. 18. DAUGHTER AND SONS.

AHERN—John J. Ahern, brother of Mrs. Ellen Halpin and the late Delia Queenan. Funeral Monday, Nov. 19, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 1140 Diversey-pkwy., to St. Sebastian church. Burial Calvary. Kedzie 2394.

ANDERSON—Chief Thomas W. [Bud] Anderson, beloved husband of Elizabeth, nee Wallace, father of Margaret, Virginia, Eleanor Jane, and the late Thomas Jr. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 21, at 9 a. m., from residence, 4454 West End-av., to St. Mel's church. Burial Mount Carmel. Kedzie 2394.

ANDERSON—Alfred Anderson, age 78 years, late of 316 Grand-blvd., Park Ridge; husband of the late Frederikke, loving father of William, Henry, Le Roy, Hazel, and Norman. At rest in funeral home, 4332 Elston-av. [at Crawford], till Monday noon. Services at Park Ridge M. E. church Monday, Nov. 19, 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

BARE—Amos H. Bare, Nov. 16, 1934, of Grayslake, Ill., husband of the late Caroline, father of Mrs. J. W. Christie and Mrs. Herbert R. Struthers. Resting at and funeral at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central-av., Austin, Monday, 1 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

BATTIS—William Sterling Battis, Nov. 15, 1934, at Toledo, O., beloved husband of the late Harriet Elizabeth Battis, father of Roy G., William C., and William S. Battis Jr. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Nov. 19, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Park.

BOSER—Wilhelmina Boser, beloved wife of Daniel, dear mother of Eugene, Amanda, Frieda, Emma, Myrtle, Elsie and Violet. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western-av., corner of Foster. Interment Ridgewood.

BRAM—Rachel Bram, Nov. 16, 1934, beloved wife of Joseph, fond mother of Katherine, Harry, Sam, Rose, and Mrs. Faye Cohn. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 3163 Ogden-av. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

BUEHLER—Olga Wischmann Buehler, beloved wife of John Jr., fond mother of John G., sister of Elsie Aubert and William Wischmann. Funeral Monday, Nov. 19, 1934, at 1:15 p. m., from her residence, 1321 N. Waller-av., to North Austin Lutheran church, Mason and Le Moyne. Services at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Emblem cemetery. Member of Standard chapter, No. 735, O. E. S.

BURKE—Adele S. Burke, beloved daughter of the late John and Catherine, née St. John, sister of Mrs. Catherine Killen, aunt of Mrs. Rosemary Yarr, Kathryn, Beatrice, and Margaret, Jane, Vincent, Annabelle, John, and James Killen. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from residence, 3819 Adams-st., to St. Mel's church, thence to Calvary cemetery.

BURKE—William J. Burke, beloved husband of the late Mary, nee Clancy, father of Margaret Burke, Mrs. William O'Toole, Robert, James, William Jr., Gerald, Thomas, Joseph, Edward, and Patrick Burke. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 6154 South Komensky-av., to St. Nicholas of Tolentine church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Yards 0662.

CAIRNS—Thomas Cairns, beloved son of William and Anna, fond brother of George, Jeannette Cromp, Mary Dalton, William Jr., Florence Wood, Charles, and the late Lillian. Funeral Monday, Nov. 19, at 9 a. m. from residence, 612 Custer-st., to St. Vincent's church. Interment Calvary.

CASALEGGI—Louis Casaleggi, beloved husband of Jiacinta Losi Casaleggi, fond father of Julia, Marie, Alvina, and John, dear brother of Sister Maria Bonoventura Casaleggi. Funeral from residence, 3721 N. Racine-av., Tuesday, 9 a. m., to St. Mary of the Lake church. Interment Calvary.

DEATH NOTICES

DAHLBERG—Ernest I. L. Dahlberg of 7957 Luella-av., beloved husband of Pauline [nee Eberle], loving father of Arthur, Edith, Mabel Hehman and Ruth Ross, dear grandfather of Carl, brother of Hilma Bowman, Agnes Lindall, Axel, Dr. Andrew V., Charles and the late Robert. Funeral services Monday, Nov. 19, 2 p. m., at the Church of Messiah, 83d-st. and Dante-av. Interment Oak Woods.

DENNER—Mary E. Denner, Nov. 16, late of 4474 Broadway, wife of Harvey W. Funeral services Monday, Nov. 19, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 4506 Sheridan-rd.

DORNEY—Gertrude Kane Dorney of 1108 N. Monticello-av., beloved wife of Richard Dorney, fond mother of Thomas, sister of Sister Marietta and Sister Dolorene, O. P.; Margaret Glasebrook, Robert J. and Eileen Kane. Funeral Monday, Nov. 19, at 9 a. m., from her sister's residence, 1039 N. Lawndale-av., to Our Lady of Angels church. Interment All Saints'.

DRISCOLL—Charles Driscoll, dearly beloved son of Mamie [nee Slaven], and the late Cornelius, brother of Mrs. Catherine Gribben, Mrs. Mary Shehey, and Mrs. Marguerite White. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2353 W. Chicago-av. to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mt. Olivet.

DUFFY—Katherine Duffy, nee Burns, wife of the late James, mother of Jane and Edward, sister of the late Elizabeth, Mary, John and Bernice. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 6119 S. Sacramento-av., to St. Rita church. Interment Joliet, Ill.

FINDLAY—Charles Wilson Findlay of 5524 N. Spaulding-av., beloved husband of Elizabeth [nee Boldt], fond father of Lillian F. Beck. Funeral Monday, Nov. 19, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln-av.

FITCH—Edmund C. Fitch, beloved husband of Ella, father of Edmund Jr., brother of Mrs. Jane Colby and Mrs. Mary Helmold. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Monday at 10:30 a. m.

FLAXMAN—Harris Flaxman, beloved husband of Mildred, father of Goldie Heller, Sara Harris, Sidney, Mabel Levey, the late Edward and Milton, brother of Ben, Rachel Freundlich, Sara Leff, and Dora Davis. Funeral at 3654 Roosevelt-rd., Monday, 12:30.

FRYE—William N. Frye, beloved husband of Elsa Frye, loving father of Marjorie. Funeral Monday, Nov. 19, at 2 p. m., at Lake Forest Presbyterian church. Interment Lake Forest cemetery.

GELIS—Caroline Gelis, formerly of Oak Park, Ill., wife of the late Fred, mother of Mrs. Albert Procknow, Mrs. Samuel Smith and Charles Gelis. Services Monday, 2 p. m., from residence, 2708 Lincolnwood-dr. Evanston. Interment Concordia.

GRAY—Thomas W. Gray, Nov. 17, 1934, of 435 S. Hudson-av., Pasadena, Cal., beloved husband of Eliza, nee McHugh, devoted father of William, Edmund, Elizabeth, Mrs. Robert B. McIntyre, Mrs. Winifred G. Dempsey, George, Laura, Mrs. J. L. McAuliff, Harry and Herbert. Funeral Monday, Nov. 19, Pasadena, Cal.

GRIFFIN—Mary Geddes Griffin, age 91, of 8406 Morgan-st., beloved mother of James and Henry. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at the Christian Tabernacle, 70th and Union-av. Interment Mount Greenwood. For information, Stewart 0470.

GROENER—Ottilie Groener, beloved wife of Emil, dear mother of Otto E., and Kurt R., sister of Otto J. Hermann, and the late Lieut. Col. H. J. Koehler. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from funeral home, 1458 Belmont-av., to Graceland. Milwaukee papers please copy.

GUSTAFSON—Hilda E. Gustafson of 7931 Langley-av., Nov. 16, beloved wife of Charles L., mother of Mrs. Alice Hamming of Ridgewood, N. J., Harry G. and Gerald F. Gustafson. Funeral services at memorial chapel, E. 63d-st. and Evans-av., Monday, Nov. 19, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Hope cemetery.

HAAS—Frederick C. Haas, age 77 years, beloved husband of Bertha [nee Heinze], fond father of Emil, Albert, Edward, Otto, Marie Burmeister, Rose Swisher, and Clara Clem. Resting at home, 114 Willow-rd., Elmhurst. Funeral Sunday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 134 S. York-st., Elmhurst, to Mount Emblem.

HARTWIG—Barbara Jean Hartwig, 3051 W. 56th-st., Nov. 16, 1934; beloved daughter of Fred and Marie Hartwig, granddaughter of Carl and Helen Hartwig and William and Gladys Sayre. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Nov. 19, at 1 p. m.

HEIL—Henry A. Heil, Nov. 15, 1934, husband of the late Anna E., beloved father of Kathryn, brother of Arthur A. Heil and Mrs. Mamie Dickhoff. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Nov. 19, at 2 p. m., under the auspices of Normal Park lodge, No. 797, A. F. & A. M. Interment at Cedar Park. New York City papers please copy.

HENNING—Joseph Henning, age 77 years, Nov. 15, 1934, beloved husband of Bertha, dear father of Martha Konzora, Frank, Anna Briesch and Paul. Funeral Wednesday, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 2710 Ward-st., to St. Josaphat church. Interment St. Boniface.

HERBERT—John G. Herbert, of 7512 East End-av., Nov. 16, 1934, beloved husband of Kathryn Doyle Herbert, father of Mrs. J. W. Hilton of Jordan, Mont., and Mrs. W. Johnstone of Cleveland, O. Funeral from chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Nov 19, at 9 a. m. to Our Lady of Peace church, 79th and Jeffery. Interment St. Maria's.

HINES—J. Victor Hines, Nov. 16, dearly beloved husband of May, née Losee, son of William L. and the late Catherine Hines, brother of Kathryn Boggs, Agnes Davis, William F., Estelle Daly, Marie Burroughs, Carl R., Eugene M. and Alice Kundrat. Funeral Monday morning at 8:30 from mortuary, 1356 Wellington-av., to St. Mary of the Lake church. Interment Rutland, Ill.

KARLL—Lambert A. Karll, beloved husband of the late Althea, dear father of Mrs. Bernice Masek and Agatha Karll. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero-av., to St. Ferdinand's church, Marmora and Barry-avs. Berkshire 8070.

KAUFELD—August Kaufeld, 516 Hannah-av., Forest Park, beloved husband of Caroline, nee Brueggeman, father of the late Louise. Funeral Monday, Nov. 19, at 2:30 p. m., at St. Paul's Lutheran church. Interment Forest Home.

KEMPSKI—Felix A. Kempski, beloved husband of Victoria, fond father of Dorothy, son of Frank and Julianna Kempski, brother of Walter, Stanley, William, Adolph, Helen, Sophie, and Eleanor. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 10 a. m., from Pulaski Post Memorial home, 1558 N. Hoyne-av., to St. Stanislaus church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

KEYS—Jennie Keys, beloved wife of the late Henry, fond mother of Mrs. Laura Ward, Walter J., Helen, Mrs. Olive Williams, and Clifford J. Keys. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 31 N. Lavergne-av., to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment Mount Carmel.

KNIGHT—Elizabeth L. Knight, Nov. 15, fond wife of the late William, beloved mother of Augustus Knight, sister of William Quackenboss. Funeral services will be held Monday, Nov. 19, at Graceland cemetery chapel.

KONKEL—Augusta Konkel [nee Hoppe], beloved wife of Edward Konkel, fond mother of Edward Konkel Jr., daughter of the late Emil and Albertine Hoppe, fond sister of Selma Hoppe, Frieda Dietrich, Minnie Volkman, Herbert George, Waldo, and the late Erna Hoppe. Funeral at late residence, 4249 S. Francisco-av., Monday, Nov. 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Bethania.

KRISTOF—Angeline Kristof, beloved wife of John, fond mother of Helen, John, Elizabeth, and Ernest Kristof. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 9108 Cottage Grove-av., to Our Lady of Hungary church. Burial Holy Sepulchre.

LAAS—Raymond Laas, beloved husband of Anna, fond father of Raymond Jr., son of Joseph and Mary Laas, brother of Harold. Funeral Monday, Nov. 19, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 6905 Roosevelt-rd., Berwyn. Interment Woodlawn. Member of Circle lodge, No. 938, A. F. & A. M.

LORSCHER—Mina Lorscher [nee Casper], Nov. 17; wife of the late John, mother of Mary L. Rasch, grandmother of Harry J. Zeiss. Funeral Monday, Nov. 19, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 77th-st. and Jeffery-blvd., to St. Clara's church. Requiem high mass at 10. Local interment South Shore 8822.

MAZUR—Helen Mazur, late residence 5038 S. Damen-av., beloved daughter of John and Mary Mazur, loving sister of John, George, Anna, Mary, Elizabeth, Rose, Peter, and the late Michael. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 a. m., from chapel, 2010 W. 51st-st., to St. Mary's Orthodox church. Interment at Resurrection cemetery. For information call Prospect 4758.

McCAULEY—Harold McCauley, beloved son of John and Margaret [nee Reidy], fond brother of John, Agnes Bambrick, Ceil Corrigan, Kathryn Clarett and the late Walter and Roy McCauley. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 1510 W. Cullerton-st., to St. Pius church. Interment Calvary. Canal 4810.

McGOWEN—Edward J. McGowen, Nov. 17, 1934, husband of the late Rose M. McGowen, father of Clifford E., Harry F., and Norris C., Marie R., Edward J. McGowen, Mrs. Helen Mugg, and Mrs. Edwina Carmody. Funeral from residence, 7129 Eggleston-av., Monday, Nov. 19, at 9 a. m., to St. Bernard's church, 66th and Stewart. Interment at Holy Sepulchre.

McINTOSH—William F. McIntosh, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth, fond father of Harold and Earl, brother of Avan Sturrock, the late James, John, David, and Robert McIntosh. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 20, from residence, 1502 N. Tripp-av., to Maternity B. V. M. church, cor. Monticello and North-avs., where requiem mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Member of U. A. U. No. 7, Honorary Member of V. F. W., No. 1583, Company F, 2d Inf., N. G.

DEATH NOTICES

MILLER—Della Pollard Miller, at her residence, 5950 Fulton-st., mother of Constance Miller Bixby. At rest and services at chapel, 523 Lake-st., Oak Park, Monday, Nov. 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington cemetery. Euclid 1643.

NELSON—Ethel Edessa Nelson [nee Corwin], beloved wife of John E., fond mother of Wilbert and Doris Heath, fond sister of Sanford H. Corwin. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., under auspices of Auburn Park chapter, No. 167, O. E. S., at the cathedral chapel, 79th and Emerald. Interment Oak Woods.

O'DONNELL—James O'Donnell, beloved husband of Mary Roach O'Donnell, father of John B. and Joseph F. Roach, brother of Thomas, Mrs. Mary Kelly, Mrs. Charles Robb and Mrs. Ann Bauers, Dallas, Tex. Funeral from 6320 University-av., Tuesday, 9 a. m., to Holy Cross church. Burial Mount Olivet.

O'KEEFE—See James Vantine notice.

PENNINGTON—Richard L. Pennington, Nov. 16, beloved husband of Mary G. Pennington. Services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Monday, Nov. 19, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

PETERS—Lillian Peters, Nov. 17, of 5846 N. Artesian-av., beloved wife of the late Fred W. Peters, mother of Mrs. Harriet Braun. Services Monday, 3:15 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western-av., corner of Foster. Interment Upper Sandusky, O.

PHILLIPS—Ignatius H. Phillips, suddenly; beloved son of Mrs. Rose [nee Buettner] and the late George H. Phillips, brother of G. Hamilton and Richmond B. Services 2 p. m. Tuesday at chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Mount Greenwood. Call Fairfax 2861.

PRIESTER—Charles Robert Priester, Nov. 17, 1934, of 312 N. Humphrey-av., Oak Park, son of Charles and Mary Priester, brother of Harold, Gladys, Frances, Fred, Helen, and Lawrence. Funeral notice later.

QUINLAN—Thomas F. Quinlan Jr., Nov. 17, at parents' residence, 3023 N. Parkside-av., beloved son of Thomas F. and Bessie Blackie Quinlan, brother of Marylyn. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Ferdinand's church. Interment All Saints.

RENO—Muriel Reed Reno, Nov. 16, 1934; beloved mother of Muriel Blanche Reno, daughter of Helena and the late Lawrence Reed; sister of Constance Reed Netcher and Mildred Reed Burke. Funeral from chapel, 200 E. Erie-st., 10:30 a. m. Monday, to Mount Carmel church. Interment Calvary.

RUNNELS-MOORE—Announcement is made of the death on April 3, 1934, of Hallie Runnels-Moore, daughter of the late Maj. Hal Runnels of Houston, Tex.; granddaughter of the late ex-Gov. Hiram G. Runnels of Mississippi. Burial was in Hiram Memorial Park, St. Louis. Houston papers please copy.

SASSANA—John Sassana, age 16 years, beloved son of Daniel and Theresa, nee Hennings, brother of Justine, Daniel Jr., Eugene, Anthony, and Theresa. Funeral Wednesday 9 a. m., from 1471 W. Grand-av., to Addolorata church. Interment Mount Carmel.

SEERY—Timothy J. Seery, dearly beloved husband of the late Mary [nee Sheehan], fond father of Joseph, Mrs. Esther Kucera, and Mrs. Margaret Kampwirth, brother of Jeremiah. At residence, 5648 S. Albany-av. Funeral notice later.

SCANNELL—Timothy Scannell, beloved husband of Sara, father of Helen, Rita and Timothy Jr., fond son of the late Daniel and Julia, nee Healy, brother of Mrs. Mae Fisher, Daniel J., Lawrence, and Mrs. Julia Ross. Funeral Tuesday, at 9 a. m., from residence, 6843 Carpenter-st., to St. Brendan's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

SCHULTZ—Robert Schultz, beloved husband of Marie, nee Stopka, fond father of Lorraine, brother of Anna Wieland, Mary Kiefer, John and Frank. Funeral Tuesday, from chapel, 1335 W. Chicago-av. at 9:30 a. m., to St. Stephen's church at Ohio and Sangamon-sts. Interment at Waldheim cemetery.

SCHWARZ—Virginia A. Schwarz, Nov. 16, age 12 years, beloved daughter of Walter G. and Germaine. Funeral Monday, Nov. 19, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 2838 Lincoln-av., to Bethlehem Evangelical church, Diversey-pkwy. and Magnolia-av. Interment St. Lucas cemetery.

SECKBACH—Emil Seckbach, beloved husband of Carlyn, nee Dinkelman; father of Melvin, brother of Frieda Bing, Gus, Julius, Adolph, and Max. Funeral Monday, Nov. 19, 11 a. m., at chapel, 3654 Roosevelt-rd., to Rosemont cemetery.

SLEIGHT—Barbara H. Sleight, Nov. 17, of Glen Ellyn; sister of Jessie A., Anne E., John A., Mrs. James P. Miles and Henry W. Services Monday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 517 N. Main-st., Glen Ellyn. Burial Rosehill.

SMITH—Andrew B. Smith, Nov. 15, 1934; beloved husband of Elisebet, fond father of Mrs. Astrid Catalano, Mrs. Margaret Mayer, E. George, and Andrew B. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 4325 W. Armitage-av. Interment Mount Olive. Member of Greater Chicago lodge, No. 3, L. O. O. M. For information call Palisade 7816.

SMITH—Margaret E. Smith [nee Fox], beloved wife of the late Charles O. Smith, fond mother of Lottia Murbach. Funeral Monday, Nov. 19, at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 775 Lincoln-av., Winnetka, Ill., to Sacred Heart church. New York papers please copy.

SOMMER—Karl Sommer, age 63 years, late of 2442 Cullom-av., beloved husband of Elizabeth Sommer, nee Matzner, fond uncle of Mrs. Kate Bushman. Funeral Monday, Nov. 19, at 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 4708-10 N. Western-av. Interment Montrose cemetery.

STEINWART—Margaret Steinwart [nee Mailander], beloved wife of the late Christian, fond mother of Harold, Cecile and Genevieve. Funeral Monday, Nov. 19, at 10 a. m., from late residence, 3706 Concord-pl., to Maternity B. V. M. church. Interment St. Joseph cemetery.

STERN—Harry A. Stern, late of 4843 Drexel-blvd., died Nov. 17, beloved husband of the late Helen, fond father of Genevieve Foster and Jack T., brother of Rose Eckhause. Member Monument Lodge A. F. and M. Interment Tuesday, Nov. 20, at Indianapolis, from Jewish temple.

THOMPSON—Robert Thompson, Nov. 16, 1934, beloved husband of Nettie Kennedy Thompson, fond father of Kennedy, son of Margaret Jane and the late Samuel, brother of Samuel, David, Mary Elizabeth, Tessie and Margaret of Bally Graingey, County Down, Ireland, and the late John Thompson. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at mortuary, 1750 W. 35th-st. Burial Fairmount. Member of Chicago Surface Lines, local No. 241. Lafayette 1664.

THORNTON—Mary A. Thornton, Nov. 17; beloved mother of William H. Thornton, Mrs. Edward B. Holden, and the late Isabel, sister of Mrs. D. H. Broadway. Funeral services Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., at late residence, 3839 Gladys-av. Interment Rosehill.

TROIKE—Albert W. Troike, Nov. 16, age 78 years, of 1753 N. Lawndale-av., beloved husband of Emma [nee Suettinger], fond father of Anna Roach, the late Harold H., Earl G., Lloyd R., Roland W., and Violet Pearl English. Funeral Monday, Nov. 19, at 2 p. m., from 3337 W. North-av. Two Rivers [Wis]. papers please copy.

VANTINE—James Vantine, Nov. 16, 1934, suddenly, beloved son of Margaret O'Keefe Vantine and the late Oscar T., brother of Ella Keller and Hattie Lange. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from grandfather's home, 6726 S. Maplewood-av., to St. Adrian's church. Burial Holy Sepulchre. Lafayette 1664.

VOSBURGH—Martha F. Vosburgh, Nov. 16, beloved wife of the late Hiram, fond mother of Mrs. Mary Ripley and George E. Drayton, grandmother of Marie Kruse, Lillian, Olive and Elmer Drayton and five great grandchildren. Services at funeral chapel, 5522 S. Halsted-st., Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Fairmount.

WIEBER—Charles A. Wieber, Nov. 16, 1934, of 1423 Sunnyside-av.; beloved husband of Ella M., nee Bostetter; brother of George. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Monday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

WOODBURY—Mrs. H. A. Woodbury, widow of Dr. H. A. Woodbury, Nov. 15, at home of daughter, Mrs. R. M. Campbell, Kewanee, Ill. Burial in Council Bluffs, Ia., Monday, Nov. 19.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

MEYERS—A monument will be dedicated to the memory of Louis Peppy Meyers, Nov. 18, 2:30 p. m., O. B. A. cemetery.

CEMETERIES.

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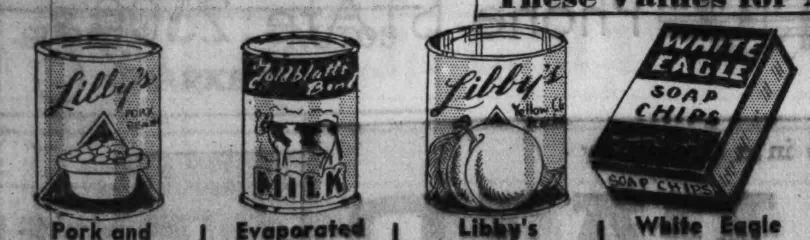

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Dress Up Your Home with Smart Drapes from Goldblatt's

We Design and Make All Our Drapes in Our Own Workrooms!

Men's Warm Fleece-Lined **Gloves** 89c Blacks and browns in one-button style. Sizes 8 to 10. Values! Glove Dept.

Children's Leather **Mittens** 29c Bright colored leather mittens with fleece lining and elastic wrist.

FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

EVEREADY PRESTONE $2.39 gal. New, improved 1934 formula. 2 gallons limit. (Sorry, No Phone, Mail Orders.) Tire Dept.

SHEEPSKIN MOCCASINS 55c pr. 2 prs. $1 Warm, comfortable, durable sheepskin moccasins. Sizes 4 to 9. Shoe Dept.

"SHINOLA" POLISH 6c can Stock up on this real value! Famous SHINOLA shoe polish in black, tan or brown. Notion Dept.

FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

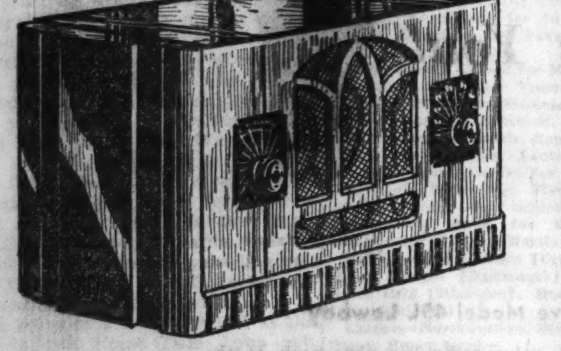
23-Inch* "Kiddie Pal" **Mama Doll** $1.77 Adorable bobbed hair doll with movable head and eyes, real eyelashes and crying voice. (*Size is approximate) Toy Dept.

FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Cliftwood Pottery **LAMPS** 79c Wide choice of beautifully designed pottery lamps with parchment-paper shades to match. Many colors, styles. Lamp Dept.

FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Here's Super-Value! AC-DC **PORTABLE RADIO**

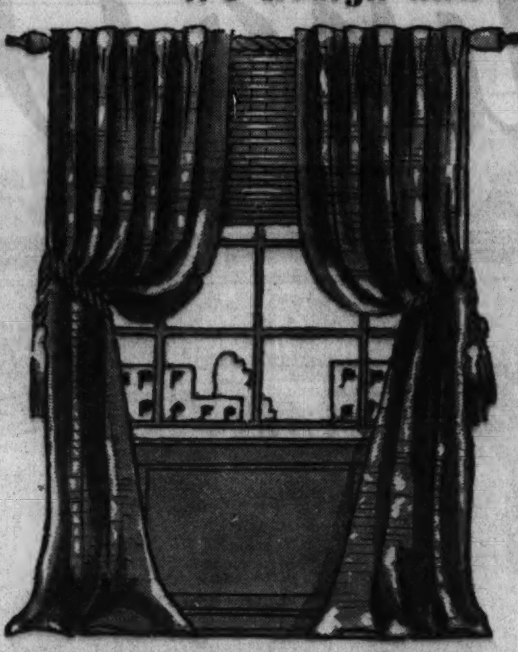


A Perfect "LITTLE GIANT" $7.99 With Tubes A powerful, sensitive unit with self-contained aerial and matched tubes. "General Television's" new model. See it—hear it now! What a buy. Radio Dept.

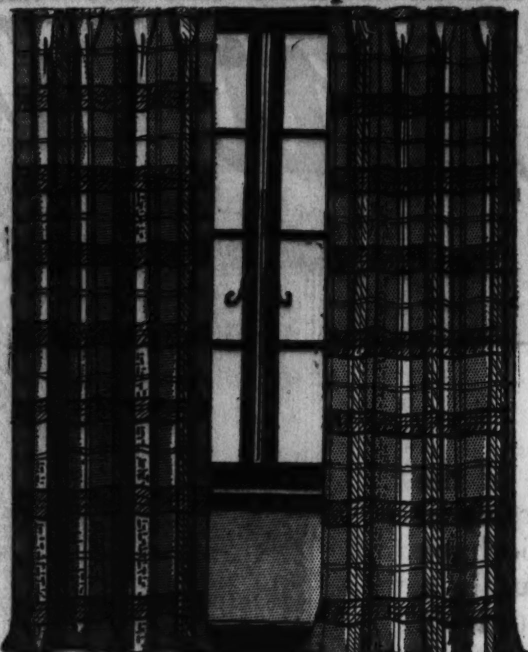
FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

6 Ft. Wide Felt Base Floor Covering!

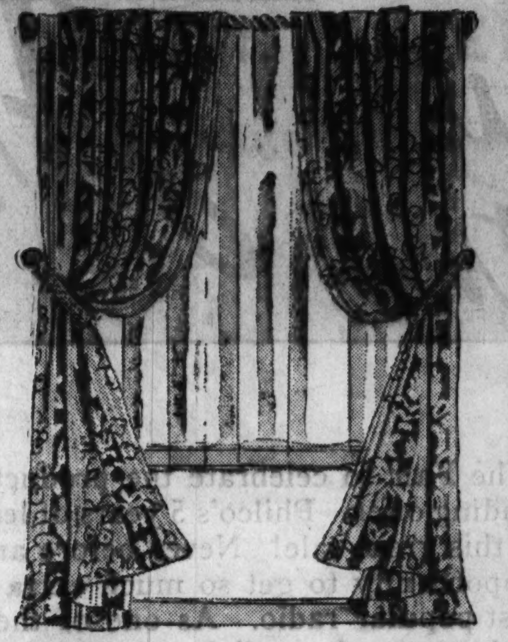
31c Sq. yd. High polish finish in attractive new patterns. Full and part rolls. Perfect quality. A special value! Rug Dept.



In the New Rep Ripple Weave! **DAMASK DRAPES** $6.95 Pr. Rich looking drapes made in our own workrooms of lustrous damask . . . pinch pleated and sateen lined. They will frame your windows gracefully . . . beautifully. In deep shades of red, green or gold. Made in Our Own Workrooms



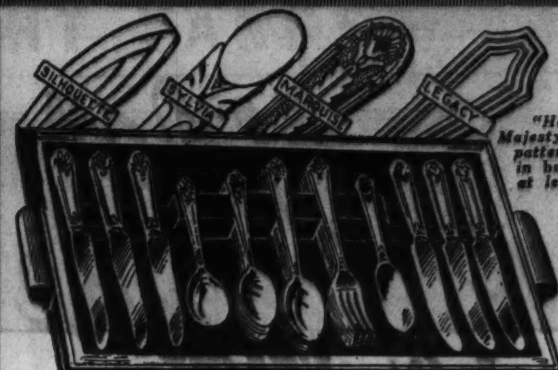
Novelty Plaid Drapes 34 Inches Wide, 2½ Yards Long! $3.79 Pr. Reverse them . . . and they're just as smart! That's the beauty of these drapes. And because they're made in our own workrooms we can sell them at a real saving! In red, green, rust and brown. Made in Our Own Workrooms



Fashion Approves All-Rayon **DAMASK DRAPES** $8.95 Pr. Drapes that spell luxury and beauty in texture, weave and workmanship. In two-tone brocaded effects . . . sateen lined and pinch pleated. 48 ins. wide by 2½ yds. long . . . in colorings to blend with any color scheme. Made in Our Own Workrooms

Monastery Cloth Drapes Of a heavy quality that's smartly reversible! 23 ins. by 7 ft. . . . in smart new color combinations. From our workroom. $2.19 pr.

We will send an interior decorator to your home to give you a FREE estimate on your Curtains and Drapes



"Her Majesty" pattern in box at left

1847 ROGERS BROS. 26-PIECE SET *Five Patterns, Including the New "Sylvia"!* A handsome service for six people, including hollow handle, stainless steel, mirror finish knives. The set comes in a convenient tuck-away chest or tray. Ideal for your Thanksgiving table. $19.69 Jewelry Dept.

FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Men's Heavy U'Suits Perfect Quality! Sizes 38 to 46 69c Warm, comfortable cotton ribbed suits in short or long sleeves, ankle length style. Flat locked seams . . . military shoulders.

Women's Warm **Snuggies** 17c ea. Tuck-stitch combed peeler yarn vests and panties. Small, medium and large sizes. Underwear Dept.

FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Fine Quality Shirts Collar Attached Style! White, Colors

59c Men—you'll have to go some to beat this value! Neatly tailored shirts—cut full and roomy. With 7 button fronts. Sizes 14 to 17 in the lot—but not in every color.

Initialed **Silk Mufflers** 50c White silks with black and white initial. Fringed. Some rayon knit mufflers in the lot. New Furnishings Dept.

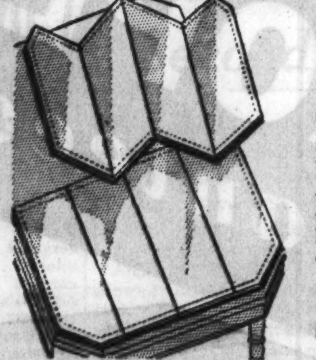
FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Forstmann's BOUCLE Coating Worth $3.69 Yard $2 yd.

Quality that needs no introduction! Blacks and browns for coats, skirts, etc. 54 inches wide. Not at Joliet Store

All Silk **Canton Crepe** 54c yd. Lovely quality in new Fall shades for dresses, blouses, etc. 39-in. Silk Dept.

Heatproof Asbestos TABLE PADS



$3.19 Get your table ready for Thanksgiving. Made to order pads up to 64-in. White washable leatherette top, green felt back. Bring paper pattern of half table top. Extra Leaves up to 12 ins. Each 99c Bedding Dept.

Thanksgiving Linens

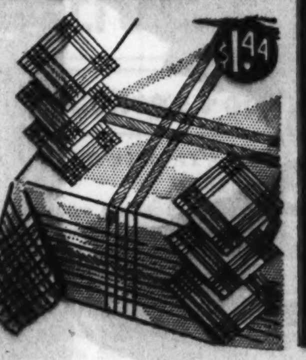
13-Pc. Embroidered **Linen Sets** $9.99 3-yd. cloth of new rich linen elaborately embroidered in charming patterns. With 12 napkins. Washing improves the appearance of this beautiful cloth.

9-Pc. Irish Linen Sets Lustrous white set that includes a 60x80-in. cloth and 8 napkins. Hemstitched. $4.59

7-Pc. Fringed Linen Sets 54x70-in. cloth and 6 matching napkins with colored borders and self fringe. $1.99

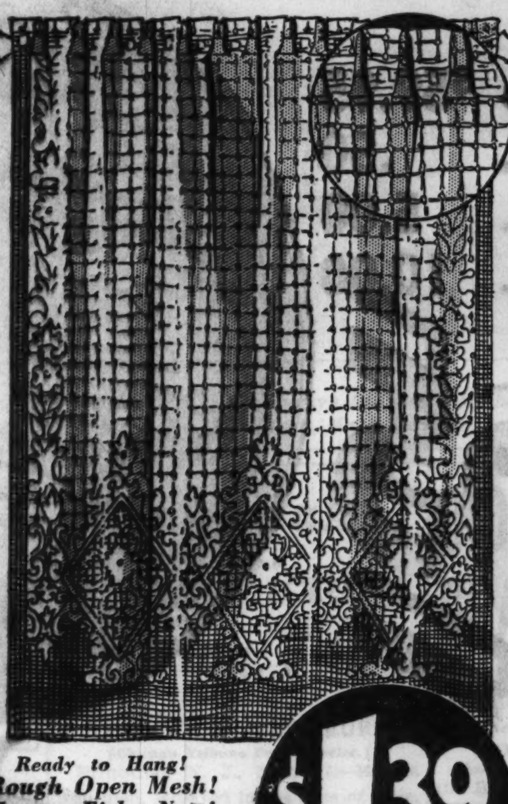
13-Pc. All-Linen Damask Set 54x80-in. cloth and 12 napkins, plain white or with colored borders. Hemstitched. Set. $3.44

7-Pc. Linen **Crash Sets** 52x52-In. Cloth 6 Napkins $1.00; 52x70-In. Cloth 6 Napkins $1.44



They'll beautify any Thanksgiving table. Linen crash cloths with colored borders. Fancy Goods Dept. (All Sizes on Above Items Approximate.)

New Headed Top LACE PANELS

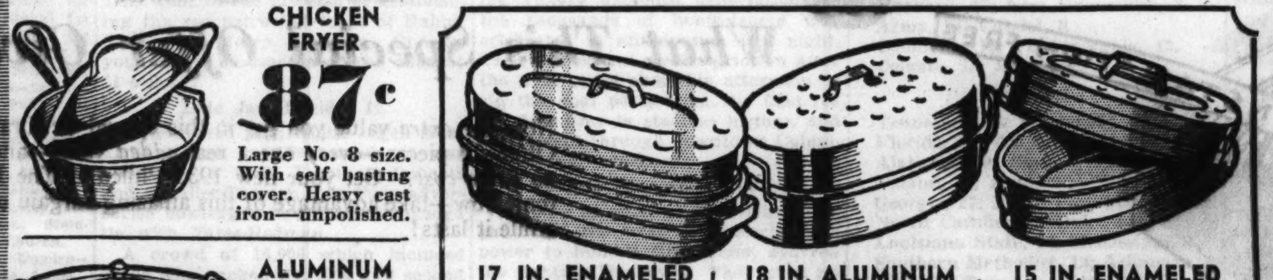


Ready to Hang! Rough Open Mesh! Heavy Fish Nets! Nothing smarter than these panels! So practical, too (their headed tops require no sewing). 45 inches by 2¼ yds. In cocoa color. Curtain Dept.

$1.39 Each

FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

3 RIB AIR MOISTENERS Gilt or silvered finish. Hangs on back of radiator. 17c



CHICKEN FRYER 87c Large No. 8 size. With self basting cover. Heavy cast iron—unpolished.

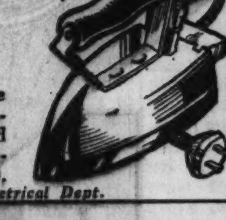
ELECTRIC HEATING PAD $1.67 12x15 in. size. 3-heat control with double thermostat. Fully guaranteed. Electrical Dept.

ALUMINUM 20 QT. POT $1.39 20 qt. size, "Dixie Queen" polished aluminum. With cover.

17 IN. ENAMELED ROASTER $1.00 17 inch size. In blue, green or ivory. High top, self basting cover. Irregulars.

18 IN. ALUMINUM ROASTER 99c 18 inch size. Polished finish aluminum ware. Oval shape with self basting cover.

15 IN. ENAMELED ROASTER 79c 15 in. size. Green or ivory enameled roaster with self basting cover. Irregulars.



"HOT POINT" ELEC. IRON $2.27 6 pound chrome plated iron. Complete with cord and plug. Guaranteed. Reg. $3.50. Electrical Dept.

1,000 SHEET WRAPPED TOILET TISSUE 12 rolls 47c 1,000 sheets of soft, silky tissue on a roll. 100 Roll Case, $3.75

GLASS WINDOW VENTILATOR 64c 10-in. wide. Extends to 36-in. Enameled side brackets. Special.

RADIATOR COVERS 67c 9-in. wide. Extends from 22 to 44 inches. Gold or ivory finished.

GALVANIZED WINDOW BOX 77c 18x11x10-inch size. Will sit on window sills. Very low priced.

ALUMINUM ROASTER 79c 15-inch size. Oval shape. With self-basting cover. Special.

IRONING BOARD 72c 11½x47½-inch ironing surface. Three legged style. Sturdy!

Simmons' "Waldorf" Innerspring Mattress $19.50 Stretch out and relax on this comfortable mattress! With sturdy damask cover and taped edges. All bed sizes.

"The Century" Innerspring Mattress $11.95 Fine innerspring unit, sisal insulated, rolled edges. All bed sizes.

Comfortable Cotton Linter Mattress $4.95 If you're looking for comfort—at a price . . . here it is! With good ticking—in all regular bed sizes.

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A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS

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PHILCO —enables us to make this *Astounding Offer!*

Tomorrow Philco joins with The Fair to celebrate the production of the 5,000,000*th* Philco with an astounding offer. Philco's 5 years of leadership in value-giving reaches its peak in this great sale! Never before and perhaps never again will you have an opportunity to get so much **extra value** in a Philco, America's finest and most popular radio. As one of the country's largest Philco dealers and headquarters for radio's greatest values, we are proud to bring this special bargain opportunity to the people of Chicago. But remember, this offer is **strictly limited** and will positively be withdrawn after this sale. So be on hand early tomorrow to share in Philco's great Celebration Gift at THE FAIR THREE STORES.

4 PIECES *For the Price of* the RADIO ALONE

1 Round-the-World Philco	$59.95
1 World Atlas	.50
1 12-inch Globe	5.00
1 Aerial Kit Installed . . .	10.00

$75.45 *Value* for $59.95

EUROPE *Guaranteed*

This Offer For a Limited Time! Come in Tomorrow

$5 Delivers all 4 Pieces

No Further Payment Until NEXT YEAR

LOOK

What This Special Offer Gives You!

Note the *extra* value you get in this special Celebration Offer 4 pieces—every one a real *added* value—and at *no extra cost!* Get your new 1935 Philco at The Fair tomorrow—take advantage of this amazing bargain offer while it lasts!

1. Short Wave Aerial—*Installed*

Specially developed in the Philco laboratories to give you perfect world-wide reception. You need this efficient aerial to fully enjoy foreign stations. Enables us to *guarantee* European reception. Furnished *completely installed in your home* on this offer.

Value $10.00

2. Handsome World Globe—Full Size

Decorative and educational. Full size, 17½ inches high world globe with time chart, metal meridian scale and other features. Beautifully colored. *Not a toy*

Value $5.00

3. 20 Page Radio Atlas

Contains colored maps of all the world and a wealth of interesting and valuable information about foreign stations and radio stars. Profusely illustrated. Has complete listings of foreign stations, time and wave lengths.

Value 50c

4. World Wave Model 45L Lowboy

The greatest value radio has ever seen at the price! World-wide reception—London, Paris, Rome, Berlin, Spain, South America, the Orient, all the world in addition to U. S., coast to coast. Superbly rich tone. Latest 1935 Philco features. Surpasses in performance many radios sold at double! In an exquisitely beautiful Lowboy cabinet of hand rubbed Walnut. Only Philco, world's largest radio manufacturer could give you so much value at so low a price!

Regular Price $59.95

All 4 Pieces—*Total Value,* $75.45 —for the Price of the Radio Alone—$59.95

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9—Picture Section.

NOVEMBER 18. 1934. A ** *

NOTRE DAME WINS; BADGERS UPSET ILLINI, 7-3

LETOURNER AND DEBAETS TAKE BIKE RACE; PRINCETON LOSES

OUT OF THE PACK COMES A WILDCAT FOR A GAIN OF EIGHT YARDS

Hugh Duvall, Northwestern's principal ground gainer yesterday, plunges through Notre Dame's line for eight yards during the Wildcat march in the second quarter that produced a touchdown and gave followers of the Evanston eleven hopes of a victory over the Irish in the 14th game of their series. Northwestern led until the fourth quarter when the Irish pushed over two touchdowns and won, 20 to 7. No. 1 is Schiralli, No. 2 Thernes, No. 3 Leeper, No. 4 Elser, No. 5 Sullivan, No. 6 Pojman, and No. 7 Duvall. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

IRISH SCORE THREE TIMES IN 2D HALF; BEAT N. U., 20-7

BY EDWARD BURNS.

(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

Notre Dame, outscored and outplayed by Northwestern in the first half, turned on a flood of power, speed and deception in the second half before a crowd of 45,000 at Dyche stadium yesterday to triumph, 20 to 7. It was Notre Dame's fourth victory of the season and its eleventh in the 14 games of its series with the Wildcats.

It was the first time Northwestern has scored on Notre Dame in five years and the first time the Evanston lads were able to make as many as seven points since the 13 to 10 game of 1925.

Purple Score First.

The first touchdown of the game was made by Wally Cruice of Northwestern, in the eighth minute of the second quarter. Then Duvall added the extra point. Strangely enough the drive which put the ball over got its impetus when Northwestern suffered a 15 yard penalty for holding which set it back to its own 33 yard line. This seemed to make the Wildcats wild, for Cruice ran 19 yards, Duvall plowed through center for a first down, Cruice added 14 on two plays, Duvall plunged for 12 yards, Swisher ran 14 yards to the one yard line and then Cruice went off left tackle for the touchdown on third down.

The score of 7 to 0 prevailed at the half, though Notre Dame was getting up a head of steam as the gun sounded. A pass, Layden to Millner, put the ball on Northwestern's three yard line as the first half ended.

The Tide Shifts.

The tide shifted early in the third quarter after Shakespeare had punted out of bounds on Northwestern's seven yard line. Toth punted out to Fromhart, who fumbled, but recovered on Northwestern's 42 yard line. A pass, Shakespeare to Elser, a well executed maneuver in which Elser was waiting unnoticed against his right sideline, was good for 24 yards to the 18 yard line. Then while the panic was on Melinkovich made 16 yards to Northwestern's two yard line. Elser made five feet on two thrusts at the line, then Melinkovich went over. But Northwestern was still ahead when Shakespeare failed to add the extra point, and remained so at the end of the third quarter.

The fourth quarter opened with the ball on Northwestern's 33 yard line. Pilney made two yards then cut loose a pass to Millner, which was good for a 17 yard gain.

It was at this point that the Irish

An Old, Old Story

NORTHWESTERN [7].		NOTRE DAME [20].
Henderson	L.E.	Millner
Wray	L.T.	Sullivan
Kawal [C.]	L.G.	Schiralli
Lind	C.	Robinson
Whalen	R.G.	Smith
Chambers	R.T.	Michuta
Leeper	R.E.	Vairo [C.]
Toth	Q.B.	Fromhart
Swisher	L.H.	Shakespeare
Cruice	R.H.	Melinkovich
Duvall	F.B.	Elser

Touchdowns—Cruice, Melinkovich, Pilney, Shakespeare.

Points after touchdown—Duvall, Peters [2].

Substitutions—Northwestern: Potter for Toth, Riley for Whalen, Reid for Kawal, Gibson for Chambers, Zitko for Henderson, Geyer for Duvall, Green for Wray, Artabasy for A. Lind, Papich for Green, Maroney for Swisher, Longfellow for Leeper, Stanul for Cruice, Schwartz for Duvall, Tangora for Reid, Devry for Riley.

Notre Dame: Canale for Millner, Schrenker for Smith, Bonar for Fromhart, Becker for Michuta, Pilney for Shakespeare, Peters for Vairo, Solari for Robinson, Pojman for Solari, Thernes for Canale, Kopczak for Becker, Stilley for Sullivan, Lauter for Schiralli, Gaul for Bonar, Layden for Pilney, Moriarty for Gaul, Miller for Elser, Weidner for Smith, Church for Schiralli, Hanley for Melinkovich, Dunn for Robinson, Steinkemper for Stilley, Martin for Church.

Referee—Fred Gardner [Cornell]. Umpire—H. G. Hedges [Dartmouth]. Field judge—A. G. Reid [Michigan]. Head linesman—Joe Lipp [Chicago].

Coaches—Northwestern, Dick Hanley; Notre Dame, Elmer Layden.

became slickers, getting away with the deception mentioned in the first paragraph. The ball was on Northwestern's 14 yard, about eight yards from the right side line. In a few preceding plays Bud Bonar, quarter back, had gone back, apparently to check the signals. On this occasion he started back again and as he moved toward Steve Miller, sophomore full back, who had been practicing a slow witted rôle all week, Robinson snapped the ball direct to Pilney.

There Goes Andy.

While most of the Wildcats stood and gaped, Andy dashed in a straight oblique line to the opposite corner of the field for the touchdown that put the Irish ahead, causing reminiscers to recall that this same Andy of the Chicago Pilneys was the lad who ran 20 yards to beat Northwestern, 7 to 0, last year.

The touchdown which Notre Dame didn't need got under way in the lat-

[Continued on page 5, column 4.]

Schaller and Thomas Earn Second Place

Al Letourner, cycling's ablest and most colorful figure, and his partner, Gerard Debaets, last night gratified the form players by winning the six day bike race in a roarin' finish before a capacity crowd at Chicago Stadium.

Although the French-Belgian riders showed their superiority in sensational fashion during the last hour they did not eclipse the brilliant work of Tony Schaller of Chicago and his partner, Bobby Thomas of Kenosha, who finished second in a mileage tie, but far behind in points.

Just before the final hour of continuous sprinting the stars in the race high hatted some of the platers by letting them gain laps almost at will. This went to the extreme of establishing the reconstructed team of Rabbit Yates and Jerry Rodman, Chicago youngsters, as leaders of the race at 11 o'clock.

Late Jam Decides It.

In a wicked jam, which raged from 11:30 o'clock to 11:40 when it was ended by a spill, Letourner-Debaets and Schaller-Thomas rode their adversaries bowlegged to go into a mileage tie with Yates-Rodman.

A crowd of 16,000 which included those who packed the first and second balconies four hours before the finish, formed the biggest crowd that ever witnessed the windup of a six day race in Chicago.

Merry Week Ends.

It was the end of the merriest week of cycling ever put on here. Many features, especially the awarding of a record number of prizes for special sprints, and the running of a series of thrilling motor paced races. Dancers and roaming musicians also added to the picture.

Several of Chicago's favorites, such as Torchy Peden, Jules Audy and Franco Gorgetti were absent from the field but there were enough of other established performers and some fast-

[Continued on next page, column 5]

Final Standings

	M.	L.	Pts.
Letourner and Debaets	2,439	9	1,396
Thomas and Schaller	2,439	9	464
Yates and Rodman	2,439	8	369
Deulberg and Garrison	2,439	8	319
Reboli and Martinetti	2,439	6	449
Rodak and Ritter	2,439	6	394
Dempsey and Sheehan	2,439	6	241
McNamara and Lands	2,439	5	602
Trieste and Rys	2,439	3	305

OHIO POWER, PASSES CONQUER MICHIGAN, 34-0, BEFORE 68,678

BY WILFRID SMITH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Columbus, O., Nov. 17.—Ohio State, 34; Michigan, 0. A brilliant, confident Buckeye team punched these figures into the score book of one of the ancient football rivalries of the west this afternoon in Ohio stadium. And the record crowd of the western conference season—68,678—jammed the double decked concrete stands to see Ohio's greatest triumph in 31 years and its seventh victory over the Wolverines.

For Michigan, the afternoon added woe to an ineffectual season, which now shows five defeats against conference foes. For Ohio State, this smashing victory exceeded expectations of the thousands of homecomers who celebrated in anticipation last night. They poured out on the gridiron after the final pistol shot this afternoon to rip the goal posts from the field for the first time in stadium history, and then swept through downtown Columbus in wild jubilation.

Equal Minnesota Score.

Memory of other years when Michigan ruled the west and exercised its power to humble Ohio State, spurred the fighting Buckeyes. They gave no quarter. Their only regret tonight is that the score did not exceed the total by which Minnesota defeated the Wolverines. But there was satisfaction in that they equaled that score.

The thousands who peered down from the heights on the green battlesward through the haze of a perfect autumn afternoon, cheered continuously. Each play, each touchdown was acclaimed and as the hosts of substitutes took the field spontaneous peans of praise reverberated in booming waves from the walls of the horseshoe stands in honor of the retiring varsity warriors.

The story of Ohio's supremacy may be briefly told. The Buckeyes had power, speed, passing. Only in kicking were they excelled and for kicking they had no need.

Smash, Then Pass.

Led by hard driving Buzz Wetzel, the flashing Dick Heekin, Jack Smith, and Frank Boucher, the Bucks plunged through a yielding Michigan line or crashed its tackles and ends. Directed by Tippy Dye, Frank Pincura, and Frank Fisch, the Scarlet clad men played as one, a machine which moved steadily forward, and when Nye and Fisch shifted the attack to the air, each dropped the ball into the hands of speeding teammates who raced to Michigan's goal.

Michigan's men fought stubbornly. Grimly silent, the Wolverines stood to the Ohio attack but their defenses crumpled and on attack they could not capitalize on two opportunites they received to score.

Then, too, Michigan faced a versatile offense. Ohio forward passed from any point in the field, lateraled the ball as if engaged in a basketball contest, and, in short, produced deception that bordered on legerdemain.

Score On Fifty Yard March.

Ohio State scored in the first period on a touchdown march of fifty yards accomplished in nine plays and involving three first downs. It was the sec-

[Continued on page 6, column 5.]

College Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

WEST.

Notre Dame, 20; Northwestern, 7.
Indiana, 17; Maryland, 14.
Ohio State, 34; Michigan, 0.
Wisconsin, 7; Illinois, 3.
Minnesota, 35; Chicago, 7.
Nebraska, 3; Kansas, 0.
Kansas State, 8; Oklahoma, 7.
Iowa State, 33; Drake, 12.
Michigan State, 7; Detroit, 6.

EAST.

Purdue, 7; Fordham, 0.
Yale, 7; Princeton, 0.
Cornell, 21; Dartmouth, 6.
Pittsburgh, 31; Navy, 7.
Harvard, 47; New Hampshire, 3.
Army, 34; Citadel, 0.
Columbia, 13; Pennsylvania, 12.
Colgate, 13; Syracuse, 2.

SOUTH.

Tennessee, 13; Vanderbilt, 6.
Florida, 14; Alabama Poly, 7.
Alabama, 40; Georgia Tech, 0.
Tulane, 20; Kentucky, 7.
Georgia, 27; North Carolina State, 0.
North Carolina, 7; Duke, 0.
Louisiana State, 14; Mississippi, 0.
Southern Methodist, 10; Arkansas, 6.
Rice, 25; Texas A. & M., 6.
Texas, 20; Texas Christian, 19.

FAR WEST.

California, 45; Idaho, 13.
Stanford, 40; Olympic Club, 0.
Southern California, 33; Oregon, 0.
Washington, 34; Puget Sound, 0.
Montana, 7; Oregon State, 7.

OTHER SCORES ON NEXT PAGE.

Yale Breaks Tiger Victory String, 7 to 0

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 17.—Eleven iron men, jerseyed in the blue of Yale, made football history at Palmer Memorial stadium this afternoon before a capacity crowd of 51,000 spectators. Not only did these eleven Yale players battle the entire game of 60 minutes without a substitution, a feat almost without parallel in itself, but they defeated Princeton's vaunted Tigers, unbeaten for two seasons, 7 to 0.

Those seven points were accumulated in the first period, loomed larger and larger as the game progressed and finally prevailed. They were the indirect result of fumbles by an eleven which should not have had the jitters, and the direct result of the prowess of a calm Yale eleven which might have had the jitters. Yale scored on a short forward pass over the line from Jerry Roscoe to Larry Kelly, who ran 45 yards for a touchdown.

Yale Bulldog Hangs On.

Once in the lead, Yale's Bulldogs held their bone with all the tenacity of their breed. Twice within their own 10 yard line, once in the waning minutes of the second period, once at the opening of the third period, Yale repulsed infuriated attacks of the desperate Tigers.

The second repulse of Princeton came when a long pass from Jack Kadlic to Hugh MacMillan was completed in the Yale end zone. But to catch the ball MacMillan was compelled to step outside the boundary line and the effort was a touchback, not a touchdown.

Yale Chorus Rings Out.

Thus it was that "Bright College Days" eddied out in joyful Yale chorus at the conclusion of this 58th contest between the teams. No sweeter victory could have been recorded by the men from New Haven. Three times beaten this season, they were regarded in advance as only sacrificial offerings on Princeton's altar.

When tales of this contest are retold by old grads years hence, two names will stand out as offensive heroes. They are Roscoe, Yale quarter back, and Kelley, long reaching, long striding end. The Roscoe to Kelley pass combination threatened Princeton all afternoon. The pair connected several times, but not again for a touchdown.

Princeton chroniclers in years hence

[Continued on page 5, column 8.]

O'DEA SEES WISCONSIN'S CENTER GRAB JUGGLED BALL FOR SCORE

BY FRENCH LANE.

(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Madison, Wis., Nov. 17.—Pat O'Dea, the Rip Van Winkle of American college football, came back to his happy hunting grounds on the campus of the University of Wisconsin this afternoon.

Before the sun had hidden itself away behind a black cloud in the western skies he was rubbing his eyes in amazement just as old Rip Van Winkle did when he awakened from his 20 years of sleep to find a rusty musket at his side and his overalls moldered away.

Decorated in the blazing cardinal "W" blanket of Wisconsin, wearing his feathers as a newly created Indian warrior, "Chief Four Leaf Clover," old Pat peered out from his seat on the Wisconsin bench and watched the wheel of fortune turn things topsyturvy.

Pat Sees Plenty.

He saw a Wisconsin team, inspired by his presence perhaps, come from near the depths of the Big Ten cellar and whip proud Illinois. Until this disaster overtook them the Illini were deadlocked in a three way tie for the Western conference championship.

The final score was Wisconsin, 7; Illinois, 3.

Old Pat looked at other events that bewildered him. He gazed out at spectacular passes, at blocking and tackling, at intricate plays that were not in the books when he was kicking the football from one end of the field to the other when the Badgers played Minnesota, Yale, Michigan and others in his day. Still, he saw a cardinal clad team that was willing to fight for every inch of ground carry on much like the Badger teams carried on when he was their leader.

O'Dea's entrance into the almost capacity filled stadium was dramatic. Riding in the front seat of an automobile almost of the vintage of his own famous drop kicks he circled the field. The band lined up in a formation that spelled out "Hello, Pat." The Badger bandmen tooted "On Wisconsin."

30,000 Homecomers Cheer.

Pat bowed, saluted, and smiled. The 30,000 homecomers stood and cheered him. Before he could climb out of the ancient vehicle Lindberg's toe had sent the ball spinning on the opening kick off down into Wisconsin territory.

At this instant Pat O'Dea's spirit began to live again on the Wisconsin football field.

Ed Jankowski, a youngster from Milwaukee who plays full back for the Badgers, took the ball on the kickoff on his own 15 yard line. He shook off one tackler after another until he was finally brought down by Jack Beynon. He had sprinted to the Illinois 41 yard line.

Badgers Drive Halted.

During the next few minutes the Badgers played like champions. They rushed the Illini off their feet and in two plays had clicked for a first down and were on the Illinois 31 yard line. Down the field they went for eight more yards before they were stopped. From this point Pacetti attempted a placekick but it went wide and the Badger drive was temporarily halted.

It was early in the second quarter when the Badger luck—or was it the Pat O'Dea spirit?—completely permeated the Wisconsin homecoming situation.

The Badgers had failed to gain and Null punted to the Illinois 36 yard line. Illinois, a bit nervous as a result of earlier fumbles, appeared determined to go into the lead. The team spread out in pass formation and Lindberg received the ball.

The pass from center appeared to be a good one, yet Lindberg juggled

[Continued on page 4, column 1.]

This O. K., Pat?

WISCONSIN [7].		ILLINOIS [3].
Null	L.E.	Nelson
Christiansen	L.T.	Antilla
Kummer	L.G.	Gryboski
Mahnke	C	Sayre
Pacetti	R.G.	Bennis
Bender	R.T.	Galbreath
Haukedahl	R.E.	Dykstra
Dehnert	Q.B.	Beynon
Jordan	L.H.	Lindberg
Tommerson	R.H.	Froschauer
Jankowski	F.B.	Carson

Touchdown—Mahnke.

Point after touchdown—Pacetti [place kick].

Field goal—Lindberg [place kick].

Substitutions—Wisconsin—Jensen for Bender, Schuelke for Jordan, Fontaine for Schuelke; George Deanovich for Null, Donaldson for Tommerson, Nellen for Christiansen, Strain for Jankowski, Pohl for Mahnke, Pizer for Pohl, Kundert for Dehnert, Capicek for Haukedahl.

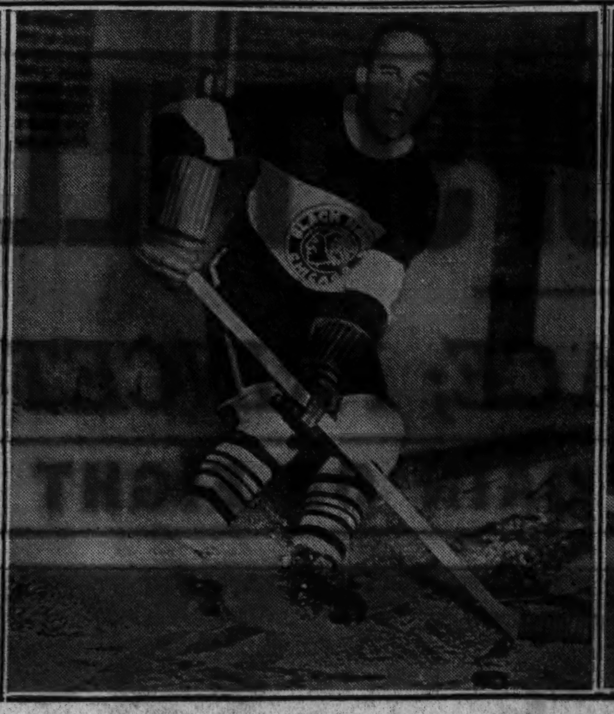
Illinois—Portman for Froschauer, Waller for Dykstra, Fischer for Carson, Jansen for Portman, Bruder for Bennis, Cummings for Waller, Froschauer for Jansen, Henry for Beynon.

Referee—Joe Magidsohn [Michigan]. Umpire—W. D. Knight [Dartmouth]. Field judge—Nick Kearns [De Paul]. Head linesman—Jack Dunn [Michigan].

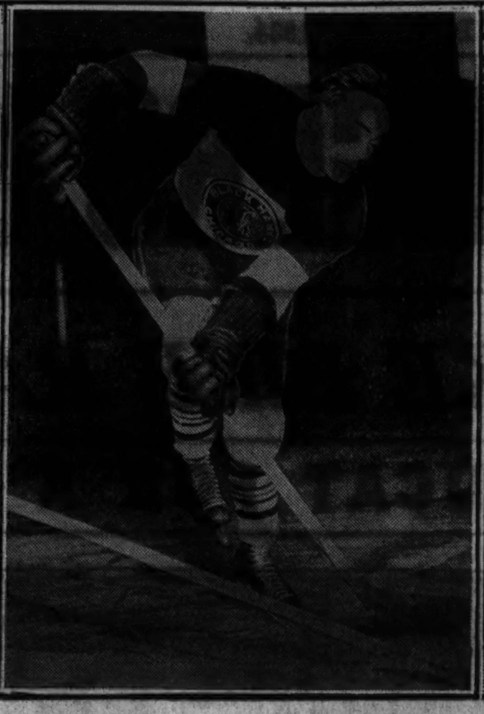
Coaches—Dr. Clarence Spears, Wisconsin; Robert Zuppke, Illinois.

CHASING PUCKS IN HOPES OF CATCHING UP WITH TITLE

Clem Loughlin, new manager of Chicago Blackhawks hocky team, eyes practice for tonight's Toronto game.



Speed always has been the chief stock in trade of Howie Morenz, new Blackhawk forward. And he has a great shooting eye, too.



Donnie McFadyen gets first line chance with champions. He got his start with the Marquette university team.

Lorne Chabot guards the Blackhawk nets. He was obtained to fill the place of the late Chuck Gardiner, the game's greatest goalie.

Harold (Mush) March may be small in stature, but he's dynamite on skates. He scored the goal that won the championship game for the Blackhawks last spring and, no doubt, will shoot plenty more this year.

[Photos by Sportpix, Chicago.]

PURDUE'S EARLY DRIVE WINS FROM FORDHAM, 7 TO 0

Can't Stop Carter

FORDHAM [0].		PURDUE [7].
Paquin	L. E.	Haas
Ludinowisz	L. T.	Burmeister
McArdle	L. G.	Dennis
Pierce	C.	Skoronski
Meany	R. G.	W. Sandefur
Sabo	R. T.	Heidt [C.]
Borden [C.]	R. E.	Loebs
Palau	Q. B.	Gift
Sarusky	L. H.	Carter
Mulrey	R. H.	Purvis
Dulkie	F. B.	Drake

Touchdown—Carter.

Point after touchdown—W. Sandefur.

Substitutions: Fordham—Harlow for Palau, Maniaci for Mulrey, Nitka for Borden, Tatro for McArdle, Wolfendale for Ludinowicz, Ladroga for Zabo, Sorota for Dulkie, McArdle for Meany, Nitka for Paquin.

Purdue—Anderson for Carter, Graves for W. Sandefur, Dahlbeck for Dennis, Bell for Skoronski, Stalcup for Gift, Guirl for Loebs, Baumback for Haas, Decker for Drake, Voss for Graves, Craig for Carter, Voss for W. Sandefur, Dailey for Purvis, Jennings for Burmeister, Reed for Guirl.

Referee—W. G. Crowell [Swarthmore]. Umpire—J. Schommer [Chicago]. Head linesman—J. Wyatt [Missouri]. Field judge—G. Vergara [Notre Dame].

Coaches—Noble Kizer [Purdue]; James Crowley [Fordham].

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

New York, Nov. 17.—[Special.]—One flashing offensive drive, lone survivor of other Purdue marches that splintered against a tough Fordham line, gave the Boilermakers a 7 to 0 victory over the Rams before 40,000 at the Polo Grounds today. A seven yard cutback off his own right tackle by Jim Carter in the first quarter was the deciding factor in the game.

All Purdue power was concentrated in that 47 yard march, and never again were the Boilermakers able to capitalize on their repeated parades into Fordham territory.

Ram Offense Halted.

A Fordham victory was very doubtful once the Purdue juggernaut rumbled under way. The Ram offense was completely bottled up by the charge of the Boilermaker line, and the passing attack was checked most of the time.

Not until the last quarter, when Purdue hit around ends with wide runs, could the Boilermakers gain consistently. It was then they made half their total yardage and eight of their thirteen first downs.

Up to that point Carter was the one man Fordham could not halt with any degree of success. Once in the first period he broke away on a punt return for 32 yards and a first down on the Ram 13 yard line. It was then that the Maroon rose up to hold the Boilermakers for three downs before an attempted field goal from the 25 yard line by Wayne Sandefur went wide.

Carter's Run Disallowed.

In the third period Carter cut loose for a 47 yard goal line dash, but Purdue held on the play and the apparent touchdown did not count.

Purdue's defense held the Rams at all times, the latter going beyond midfield on but two occasions. Once they recovered a fumble in the second quarter, after which the Maroon progressed to its rivals' 30 yard line, and the other followed an intercepted pass.

Fordham completed three passes in thirteen tries, two because of interference, to account for Fordham's three first downs.

Fordham's defense was aided by the great punting of Sarusky, who averaged 44 yards, including several short out of bound kicks.

Purdue Gets Going.

Until Dulkie left the game in the last quarter with a badly injured ankle, the Purdue squad had not been able to do so well. Then the flood gates opened and Purdue drove down on successive marches of 40 and 53 yards.

It was on an off tackle play that Purdue scored. Fordham had just reached midfield when Ed Skoronski, Purdue roving center, intercepted one of Sarusky's passes.

Drake whirled around his own left end on a reverse for eight yards and Carter swept wide for a 21 yard gain and a first down on the Ram 14 yard line. Carter then made six and Drake one.

Carter Dashes Over.

Purdue came out of the huddle, shifted into right formation and Fordham, expecting another reverse, was caught unprepared as Carter went off tackle with a tremendous burst of speed. He was over before a hand touched him.

Hocky Results

Detroit, 3; Montreal Canadiens, 1.
Boston, 1; St. Louis, 0.
Toronto, 2; Montreal Maroons, 1.

Powerful Line Attack of Gophers Beats Maroons, 35-7

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 17.—A relentless Minnesota eleven, chock full of football power, this afternoon crushed a game Chicago team, 35 to 7, before 46,000 Gopher fans who saw a promise of what they have been suspecting all season—a national championship.

For thirty minutes, the courageous Maroons, outpointed in weight and talent, made a ball game out of it, restraining the Gophers to a single touchdown and point after.

The Gophers came back in the second half and rolled up four touchdowns, two in each quarter.

Capt. Pug Lund, Julie Alfonse, Bill Bevan, and Art Clarkson scored them. Sheldon Beise had counted the first one.

Berwanger Is Withdrawn.

Those seven points the Maroons scored may well be treasured, for they were the first scored against the Gophers in eleven playing periods. Barton Smith, Maroon back from Long Beach, Cal., intercepted a Gopher pass late in the fourth quarter and dashed 60 yards to a touchdown. Bart also place kicked the extra point.

Shortly after the Maroons returned for the third period, they were deprived of Jay Berwanger, who was wthdrawn.

The statistics tell the story of Minnesota's power. After being held to eight first downs in the opening half, while the Maroons were collecting six, Minnesota returned for 13 more in the last two periods, yielding the Maroons only one. The Gophers' net yardage for the day was 285, against Chicago's 47. The Gophers completed one pass out of four, while the Maroons made good on three out of ten. Lund averaged 37 yards on his punts against the 33 turned in by Berwanger and Hatter.

Chicago Maks a Threat.

It was the Gophers' fourth straight Big Ten conference triumph of the season, with only Wisconsin remaining on the schedule.

After receiving the opening kickoff, the Maroons launched an offensive which dazed the Gophers for a couple of minutes. Berwanger took the kick on his one yard line and returned to his 19. Bartlett scampered around his right end for five yards, after which Nyquist contributed four through center and a first down on the next play. Berwanger lined a fine pass to Flinn, who ran to the Minnesota 45 yard line. Berwanger went around his left end for eleven yards. Jay's pass on the next play was incomplete, and another pass was intercepted by Lund, putting an end to the Maroon march, which had traveled nearly 50 yards.

A few minutes later the Gophers took a Chicago punt on their 39 yard line and the march for a touchdown began. It consisted for the most part of straight football, with Beise and Alfonse cutting through the line. A lateral, Lund to Beise, got seven yards to bring the ball to the 26 yard line. On the next play, Lund passed to Tenner, on the one yard line, with Flinn covering him. There appeared to be no interference, but officials ruled it so, and the Gophers were given the ball. Beise scored over left guard and Bevan added the extra point on a place kick.

Power Plus

CHICAGO [7].		MINNESOTA [35].
G. Peterson	L. E.	Tenner
Wright	L. T.	Widseth
Whiteside	L. G.	Oech
Patterson	C	Rennebohm
Perretz	R. G.	Bevan
Bush	R. T.	Bengston
Wells	R. E.	Larson
Flinn	Q. B.	Levoir
Berwanger	L. H.	Lund
Bartlett	R. H.	Alfonse
Nyquist	F. B.	Beise

Touchdowns—Beise, Lund, Alfonse, Bevan, Clarkson, B. Smith.

Points after touchdown—Bevan [4], Wilkinson, B. Smith.

Substitutions—Chicago: Pokela for Perretz, Balfanz for Bartlett, Wright for Bush, Scruby for Patterson, Smith for Peterson, Gillerain for Smyth, Sappington for Wright, Jordon for Wright, Hatter for Belfanz, Cullen for Berwanger, Skoning for Bartlett, Shipway for Flinn, Langley for G. Peterson, B. Smith for Nyquist, Peterson for Patterson.

Minnesota: Wilkinson for Bruhn, Larson for Johnson, Svendsen for Rennebohm, Kostka for Beise, Roscoe for Lund, D. Smith for Widseth, Clarkson for Alfonse, Antil for Tenner, Ronning for Tenner, Knutsen for Bengston, Jay Bevan for Wilkinson, S. Anderson for Bevan, Freimuth for Bengston, Proffitt for Roscoe, Earl Svendsen for George Svendsen, Potvin for Jay Bevan, Dallera for S. Anderson, Rork for Kostka, W. Smith for D. Smith, Kreszowski for Ronning.

Referee—John Getchell [St. Thomas]. Umpire—Arlie Mucks [Wisconsin. Field judge—Meyer Morton [Michigan. Head linesman—George Simpson [Wisconsin].

Coaches — Bernie Bierman [Minnesota], Clark Shaugnessy [Chicago].

A Scoring Chance Fades.

The Maroons were presented with a scoring opportunity near the end of the half when Lund fumbled Berwanger's punt and Wright recovered for the Maroons on the Minnesota 17 yard line. Berwanger's long pass over the goal line was short by inches and the next play brought a two yard loss.

At the start of the third period two plays by Kostka took the ball from his 45 to the Maroon 38 yard line. Levoir passed to Lund for an 11 yard gain, and Alfonse cut through tackle to the Maroon 10 yard line. Lund and Kostka then hacked at the Maroon line until the former pushed over for a touchdown. Bevan again kicked the point to make it 14 to 0.

Parade Goes on.

Alfonse, Kostka and Lund coöperated in a march from the Maroon 23 yard light to the 8 yard line. After the next kickoff Kostka got two yards and Alfonse went over for the touchdown. Bevan made it 21 to 0.

Near the end of the third quarter Johnson burst through to block a Maroon punt from the end zone. Bevan recovered for a touchdown and then place kicked to make it 28 to 0.

After taking a Maroon punt on the Gopher 46 yard line Kostka carried the ball, with occasional support from Roscoe, to the Maroon 19 yard line. Clarkson sprinted around his left end for a touchdown. The score became 35 to 0 when Wilkinson place kicked the extra point.

Golf Event in Australia Won by Thompson

MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Jimmy Thomson of Los Angeles, who went along with a professional team just for the ride, today won the $5,000 Melbourne centenary golf tournament with a total of 283 for the 72 holes.

He was so overjoyed by his victory that he turned a handspring on the final green as he sank the putt which gave him a 72 for the final round.

Leo Diegel finished second with a three day total of 72—72—71—74—289, with Gene Sarazen, former United States and American open champion, tied for third with G. Naismith, only Australian to finish in the money, with totals of 290.

Ky Lafoon of Denver and Harry Cooper of Chicago, followed Sarazen and Naismith with totals of 292. Joe Ezar of Waco, Tex., Graig Wood of Deal, N. J., and Paul Runyan, United States, each had 296, while Joe Kirkwood, Sarazen's barnstorming partner, had 298, and Densmore Shute of Philadelphia, former British open champion, had 302. Ed Smith of La Crosse, Wis., trailed the invaders with 304. Runyan, Wood, Diegel, Shute, Lafoon, and Cooper comprise the team sent over by the United States professional organization.

WABASH HALTS WINNING STREAK OF DEPAUW, 7 TO 6

Greencastle, Ind., Nov. 17.—[Special.]—DePauw university's football victory streak was snapped today by its traditional rival, Wabash, 7 to 6. Wabash scored in the second period on a long pass, Berns to Snyder. DePauw did not score until late in the fourth period when Fribley went over. Berns' kick for the extra point was good. DePauw elected a line play for the point and was stopped.

The loss gives Wabash the Monon bell, symbol of victory between the two schools, and eliminates any claim DePauw may have on the secondary championship of Indiana. The game marked the forty-third meeting between the two schools, whose rivalry dates back to 1889.

TEXAS' POWER WINS, 20-19, FROM TEXAS CHRISTIAN

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Texas Christian dropped out of the Southwest conference championship race today, losing to the University of Texas, 20 to 19.

Young players carried Texas to victory. Gilbreath figured in a 71 yard drive that gave the Longhorns their second touchdown, but Hilliard, Pitzer and Wolfe were factors in scoring the three touchdowns.

Wolfe slipped beyond the line of scrimmage and raced 64 yards for one touchdown. In the third period, the Longhorns, with Hilliard, Wolfe and Gilbreath and Pitzer carrying, marched 71 yards for a score.

HAWKS TO MEET TORONTO TONIGHT IN HOME OPENER

The Chicago Blackhawks tonight will make their first appearance of the season at the Chicago Stadium. It will be the first showing of a Chicago hocky team before a home crowd as world champions, a title the Hawks won last season after an eight year struggle. Indications are that a near capacity throng will see the game.

In new uniforms, with a new manager and six new players, the Hawks will have as foes in their initial home encounter the Toronto Maple Leafs. Both teams got off to a successful start this season, Toronto winning its first three games and the Hawks their first two.

Hawks' Lineup Altered.

Tragedy, trades, and holdouts have altered the makeup of the champions considerably. Chuck Gardiner, most brilliant of all goalies, died suddenly in the summer; Tommy Gorman resigned to take over the business end and also the managerial reins of the Montreal Maroons, and Lionel Conacher and Roger Jenkins went to the Maroons and the Canadiens respectively in the biggest player deal in pro hocky history. It involved seven players. The triangular trade first sent Conacher, Jenkins, and Goldsworthy to the Canadiens for Howie Morenz, Lorne Chabot, and Marty Burke. A highly promising amateur of last season's McGill university team, Nels Crutchfield, was then traded by Maroons to Canadiens for Conacher, and Goldsworthy was resold to Chicago, Jenkins remaining with the Canadiens.

The Hawks' new manager, Clem Loughlin, last season piloted the London Tecumsehs from eighth place in the International league to the championship in six weeks. New players are Art Wiebe and Ernie Kenny, defense players, and Norman Locking, high scoring left winger of the 1933-'34 International league season.

Tribute to Gardiner.

Just before the opening face-off both teams will line up across center ice facing east while tribute is paid to the late Chuck Gardiner; a wreath will be placed in the east net and a bugler will sound taps.

During the evening President Frank Calder of the National Hocky league will raise the championship pennant won by the Blackhawks last April.

Tonight's lineup:

BLACKHAWKS.		MAPLE LEAFS.
Chabot	Goal	Hainsworth
Burke	Defense	Clancy
Coulter	Defense	Horner
Morenz	Center	Thoms
Couture	Right wing	Conacher
Gottselig	Left wing	Jackson

LEAFS BEAT MAROONS, 2-1.

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 17.—(AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs staged a third period rally tonight to defeat the Montreal Maroons 2 to 1 and gain their fourth straight victory of the National Hocky league campaign. The Leafs went into the final period a goal behind as the result of a goal made by Russell Blinco in combination with Earl Robinson and Stew Evans. The veteran Harold Cotton tied the score in six minutes of the third session and Chuck Conacher scored the winning goal in 14:45.

RED WINGS WIN, 3-0.

MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 17.—(AP)—The speedy Detroit Red Wings, National Hockey league champions last season, completely ruined the Montreal Canadiens' home opening tonight by scoring a 3 to 0 victory before 7,000 fans. The Wings were too fast and ran in a goal in each period. Minus Howie Morenz for their first home game in eleven years, the Canadiens were not impressive although they tried hard and backchecked closely.

BRUINS WHIP EAGLES, 1-0.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 17.—(AP)—The Boston Bruins, a much faster outfit than the team that ended last season's national hocky league season in the American division cellar, opened their home season with a 1-0 victory over the St. Louis Eagles before 10,000 tonight at the Boston garden. The lone goal came after 17 minutes of first period play, when Happy Emms passed out a shot that Big Babe Siebert slapped home.

RUTH GIVES JAPS THRILL BY HOMER WITH THREE ON

TOKIO, Nov. 17.—[U. P.]—Babe Ruth gave his large and faithful Japanese following a final thrill today by hitting a home run with the bases loaded in the final game of the American All-Stars series in Tokio. Ruth's wallop came in the eighth inning of a one-sided contest won by the Americans from the All-Japan Nine, 15 to 6.

This homer was his second of the day and the fourth of the game. Ruth hit his first in the second inning. Lou Gehrig and Jimmy Foxx also hit homers.

OTHER COLLEGE FOOTBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

WEST.

Western Reserve, 21; Case, 13.
Miami [Ohio], 7; Marshall, 0.
Manchester, 45; Defiance, 6.
Oberlin, 27; Kenyon, 6.
Millikin, 28; Lake Forest, 6.
Carbondale, 13; Charleston Teachers, 6.
South Dakota State, 14; St. Olaf, 6.
Tulsa, 19; Oklahoma Aggies, 0.
Washington U., 40; Missouri, 13.
Gonzaga, 0; Wichita, 0.
Fort Hay, 23; Washburn, 13.
Baker, 13; Missouri Valley, 13.
Marquette, 38; Creighton, 0.
Illinois Normal, 7; Illinois Wesleyan, 6.
Aurora, 19; Wisconsin Mines, 6.
Iowa State Teachers, 32; Morningside, 2.
Mount Union, 7; Kent State, 6.
Cincinnati, 13; Ohio Wesleyan, 6.
Wooster, 54; Ashland, 7.
Heidelberg, 9; Wittenberg, 7.
Butler, 12; Valparaiso, 7.
Coe, 26; Grinnell, 0.
Evansville, 26; Franklin, 0.
Lawrence, 20; Beloit, 6.
Cornell college, 18; Simpson, 0.
Ohio U., 17; Dayton, 0.
Wabash, 7; DePauw, 6.
Bradley, 44; Knox, 0.
Hanover, 19; Ball State, 6.
Michigan State Normal, 34; Indiana State Normal, 14.
Wayne, 33; Albion, 0.
Lawrence Tech, 6; Adrian, 6.
Central [Mich.] State, 26; Alma, 0.
Assumption, 39; Detroit Tech, 0.
De Kalb Teachers, 14; Whitewater, 0.
Coe Frosh, 7; Iowa State Teachers Frosh, 0.
Elmhurst, 28; St. Viator, 6.
Kentucky State college, 33; Lincoln U., 0.
Parson, 7; Iowa Central, 0.
Culver Stockton, 18; Burlington Jr. college, 12.
Bethel, 12; Sterling, 0.
Illinois college, 40; Eureka, 0.
Augustana, 21; Monmouth, 20.

EAST.

Carnegie Tech, 3; Duquesne, 0.
Holy Cross, 20; Brown, 7.
Penn State, 25; Lafayette, 6.
Rutgers, 22; New York U., 7.
Union, 19; Hamilton, 0.
Amherst, 19; Williams, 7.
St. Anselm's, 13; Lowell Textile, 7.
Rochester, 20; Wesleyan, 7.
Catholic U., 57; South Dakota, 0.
Tufts, 7; Bowdoin, 6.
Western Maryland, 6; Bucknell, 0.
Lehigh, 13; Muhlenberg, 0.
Northeastern, 24; Norwich, 7.
Massachusetts State, 32; Rensselaer, 0.
Franklin and Marshall, 19; Dickinson, 0.
Penn Military, 39; Susquehanna, 0.
Gettysburg, 14; Ursinus, 6.
Washington and Jefferson, 20; Xavier, 13.
Lebanon Valley, 6; Albright, 0.
Grove City, 25; Thiel, 13.
California [Pa.] Teachers, 0; Clarion, 0.
Slippery Rock, 14; Geneva, 14.
Indiana [Pa.] Teachers, 13; Shippensburg, 0.
Yale Frosh, 13; Harvard Frosh, 0.
Ithica, 14; Alleghany, 7.
Trenton Teachers, 6; Montclair, 0.
Upsala, 19; American U., 0.
Kutstown, 6; Panzer, 0.
Navy Plebes, 13; Dean Academy, 12.
Hampden Sydney, 7; Swarthmore, 6.
Washington college, 39; Haverford, 14.
Juniata, 63; Bridgewater, 0.
Delaware, 7; Drexel, 6.
St. Joseph's, 13; Moravian, 0.
Villanova, 39; Manhattan, 0.
Baldwin Wallace, 12; Akron, 0.
St. John's [Annapolis], 13; Johns Hopkins, 7.
Boston college, 10; Boston U., 0.
Vermont, 0; Middlebury, 0.
La Salle, 6; St. Vincent, 6.
Westchester, 71; Millersville, 0.
Lehigh frosh, 12; Lafayette frosh, 7.
West Virginia Wesleyan, 19; Waynesburg, 0.

SOUTH.

George Washington, 10; West Virginia, 7.
Stetson, 19; Tampa, 6.
McMurray, 13; Southwestern [Tex.], 0.
Union, 12; Transylvania, 0.
Louisville, 13; Eastern Kentucky, 7.
Murray college, 27; Western Kentucky, 14.
Virginia State, 19; St. Paul, 12.
V. P. I., 19; Virginia, 6.
Richmond, 39; Wake Forest, 6.
South Carolina, 2; Furman, 0.
Davidson, 27; V. M. I., 13.
Washington and Lee, 7; William and Mary, 7.
Roanoke, 32; Baltimore, 7.
Davis Elkins, 7; Springfield, 7.
Centre, 36; Georgetown college, 0.
Randolph Macon, 18; Gallaudet, 6.
Emory and Henry, 12; Chattanooga, 0.
Mercer, 32; Clemson, 0.
King, 14; Bluefield, 6.
Centenary, 7; Baylor, 0.
Mississippi State, 20; Loyola [N. O.], 6.
Ouchita, 7; Louisiana Central, 0.
Concord, 6; West Liberty, 0.
Shenandoah, 20; Potomac State, 6.
Piedmont, 19; Hiwassee, 6.
Birmingham Southern, 14; Springhill, 0.
El Paso Mines, 13; Simmons, 3.
Union, 26; Mississippi State Teachers, 6.
Sunflower Aggies, 6; Lambuth, 6.
Tusculum, 10; Appalachian, 0.
Howard Payne, 19; Schreiner, 13.
Fort Valley Normal, 13; Bethune Cookman, 0.
West Virginia State, 37; Knoxville college, 6.
Milligan, 31; Mars Hill, 14.
East Texas Teachers, 12; Southwest Teachers, 6.

FAR WEST.

Oregon Frosh, 0; Washington Frosh, 0.
Denver, 24; Brigham Young, 6.
Utah, 37; Colorado Mines, 0.
Colorado Teachers, 9; Wyoming, 6.
Utah Aggies, 37; Colorado Mines, 0.
Colorado U., 31; Colorado college, 0.
Colorado Aggies, 14; Utah, 6.
College of Idaho, 13; Linfield, 0.
New Mexico U., 12; New Mexico Aggies, 6.
Fresno State, 66; California Tech, 0.
Arizona, 32; Tempe, 6.
Willamette, 7; Columbia [Ore.], 0.
Chico State, 9; Nevada, 6.
San Diego, 7; Redlands, 6.
San Jose, 13; College of Pacific, 0.
U. of Idaho [S. Branch], 51; Western [Idaho] State, 0.
Ellensburg Normal, 0; Bellingham Normal, 0.
College of Pacific Frosh, 14; San Jose Frosh, 6.
La Verne, 20; Santa Barbara State, 0.

Letourner and Debaets Win Six Day Race

[Continued from first sport page.]

coming youngsters to cause their absence to be forgotten by many.

Carnival Aspect Displayed.

The carnival aspects of the race were credited to the three active promoters of the race, coöperating for the first time. Harry Mendel, long associated with the race as a publicist, was a promoter for the first time and had as his partners two alert Chicagoans, Carl Stockholm, former bike rider, and Frank Harmon, of considerable experience in the Chicago amusement field.

Between 9:30 o'clock and 10, Rodak-Ritter were able to gain three laps in rapid succession with chasing none too zealous. This progress did not seem to annoy the three teams which had been leading all day, though it put Rodak-Ritter in the lead by a margin of one lap.

Letourner turned on the heat at 10:10 o'clock and had a big jam in progress, only to see it end when Schaller and Martinetti crashed.

Between 10 and 10:22 Yates-Rodman managed to sneak four laps and take the lead by a lap, putting Rodak-Ritter in second place, one lap back and the teams of Letourner-Debaets, Reboli-Martinetti, and Schaller-Thomas, two laps back.

Results of the 11 p. m. sprints:
1—Ritter, McNamara, Martinetti, Letourner.
2—McNamara, Reboli, Thomas, Rodak.
3—McNamara, Trieste, Reboli, Rodman.
4—Letourner, Thomas, Sheehan, Rodman.
5—Trieste, Schaller, Ritter, Debaets.
6—Letourner, Schaller, Dempsey, Yates.
7—Yates, Trieste, Ritter, Debaets.
8—Lands, Yates, Rodak, Trieste.
9—Debaets, Yates, Thomas, Reboli.
10—Thomas, Letourner, Rodman, Dempsey.
11—Letourner, Rodman, Schaller, Dempsey.
12—Debaets, Schaller, Rodman, Reboli.
13—Debaets, Thomas, Dempsey, Yates.
14—Letourner, Thomas, Reboli, Sheehan.
15—Letourner, Reboli, Thomas, Dempsey.
16—Letourner, Thomas, Reboli, Rodman.
17—Debaets, Martinetti, Schaller, Dempsey.
18—Debaets, Schaller, Ritter, Sheehan.
19—Debaets, Schaller, Rodman, Ritter.
20—Debaets, Thomas, Reboli, Dempsey.
21—Reboli, Debaets, Deulberg, Thomas.
22—Thomas, Debaets, Deulberg, Rodman.
23—Deulberg, Debaets, Thomas, Reboli.
24—Reboli, Schaller, Debaets, Deulberg.
25—Letourner, Yates, Thomas, Reboli.

W-G-N to Present Bears Game and Hawk Stars Today

W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE radio station, will present two sports events for its listeners today. At 1 o'clock this afternoon Bob Elson will broadcast a play-by-play report of the National Professional football game at New York between the Chicago Bears and the New York Giants.

Between halves of the football game, members of the Chicago Blackhawks hocky club will be interviewed in the W-G-N studios. At 9:45 tonight the third period of the opening game of the National Hocky league season will go on the air, via THE TRIBUNE station.

Both the professional football and hocky broadcasts are exclusive presentations of W-G-N.

Emmett Pare to Play in Tennis Exhibition Tonight

Emmett Pare, ranking professional doubles player and member of Bill Tilden's tennis troupe, will play an exhibition match against Roland Bloomstrand, Swedish pro, at the Broadway armory indoor courts this evening. In another match Don Leavens, Texas southpaw, now attending Northwestern university, will be paired with Karl Kamrath, former city champion, against Bloomstrand and Krieger.

HOCKEY TONIGHT at 8:30
3500 SEATS General Admission 75c (Tax Inc.)
3500 SEATS RESERVED $1.25 (Tax Inc.)
Chicago Blackhawks vs. Toronto Maple Leafs
TICKETS AT Chicago Stadium and Blackhawks' Headquarters, 228 N. La Salle
The Hub (Loop, Oak Park, Evanston)
CHICAGO STADIUM 1800 Block—W. Madison

INDIANA ELEVEN TRIUMPHS OVER MARYLAND, 17-14

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 17.—[Special.]—A fighting, alert Indiana football team came from behind to upset the University of Maryland Terrapins, 17 to 14, in an intersectional game here this afternoon before 6,000 fans.

Struggling to a scoreless tie in the first half, both teams unleashed spectacular passing attacks in the last half.

Maryland scored early in the third quarter when Ellinger, half back, grabbed a pass from Stonebraker behind the goal line. Ellinger then dropped back and kicked goal for the extra point.

Fumble Proves Costly.

A Maryland fumble started Indiana on its way a few minutes later, when Widmyer lost the ball on a line smash and Vercuski recovered for Indiana on the invaders' 16 yard line. On the first play Walker, Indiana quarter back, passed to Veller, who was downed a foot from the goal. Walker plunged over for a touchdown. Kelso placekicked for the point after touchdown.

Indiana broke the 7 to 7 tie before the quarter ended. Again it was a fumble by Widmyer that gave the Hoosiers their scoring chance. The Terrapin back dropped Walker's quick kick and Beasley recovered on the Maryland 23 yard line.

Indiana tried a passing attack, but only one connected for three yards. On fourth down Kelso dropped back to the 30 yard line and, with Veller holding the ball, kicked a field goal.

Walker Scores on Long Run.

After receiving the kickoff, Indiana marched to its own 36 yard line, where Walker broke through on an off tackle smash, and ran down the side 64 yards for a touchdown. Kelso kicked goal.

Five minutes before the game ended, Maryland scored again when Willis blocked Davis' punt on Indiana's 11 yard line and fell on the ball over the goal for a touchdown. Ellinger again kicked the extra point.

The only scoring threat in the first half was made by Indiana, which drove to the one yard line where Maryland took the ball on downs.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES VIE AT FAIR STORE SHOW

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

One hundred Boston terrier puppies competed yesterday in the show conducted by the Western Boston Terrier club, held under the auspices of the American Kennel club at The Fair store. Entrants ranged in age from two months to a year, and J. Foster's puppy was adjudged the best in show.

West Beats East

INDIANA [17].		MARYLAND [14].
Antonini	L. E.	Ennis
Schilawski	L. T.	Birkland
Kelso	L. G.	Minon
Spräuer	C	Andorka
Stevenson	R. G.	Simpson
McDaniel	R. T.	Stalfort
Vercuski	R. E.	Willis
Walker	Q. B.	Sothoron
Veller	R. H.	Guckeyson
Keck	L. H.	Sachs
Davis	F. B.	Gormley

Touchdowns—Ellinger, Walker [2], Willis.

Points after touchdowns—Kelso [2], Ellinger [2].

Field goal—Kelso.

Substitutions—Indiana: Fox for Veller, Beasley for Schilawski, Obenchain for Antonini, McDaniel for Vercuski, Eads for Keck, Dischinger for Beasley, Heim for Stevenson, Holmquist for Heim, Schmadel for Holmquist, Burton for Eads. Maryland: Ellinger for Gormley, Stonebraker for Sethoron, Daly for Ellinger, Widmyer for Stonebraker, Nelson for Guckeyson.

Referee—Donald Lourie [Princeton].

Umpire—A. R. Coffin [Cornell].

Field judge—Ed. Felt [Michigan].

Head linesman—Paul Magoffin [Michigan].

Coaches—Bo McMillin [Indiana], John Saber [Maryland].

Wonderbolts, Maccabees to Battle Today

BY OFFSIDE.

The strong Wieboldt Wonderbolts, who have not been defeated in more than a year, will attempt to keep their record intact when they meet the Maccabees in an interleague soccer match at Kuppenheimer stadium, 19th street and Keeler avenue, this afternoon. The game features today's schedule in the Chicago district.

One game will be played in the qualifying round for the national challenge cup. The Armours will oppose the Harvey United at Harvey, Ill. In the major league two contests are scheduled, Ravenswood meeting Calumet park at Winnemac park and Indiana Harbor facing the MacDuffs at Washington park in Indiana Harbor.

The Swedish-Americans and the Vikings will battle at Winnemac park in the outstanding game of the International league. The schedule follows:

NATIONAL CUP.
[Qualifying Round.]

Harvey United vs. Armours, Harvey, Ill., 2:30 p. m.

MAJOR LEAGUE.

Ravenswood vs. Calumet park, Winnemac park, 12:30 p. m.

Indiana Harbor vs. MacDuffs, Indiana Harbor, 2:30 p. m.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Swedish-Americans vs. Vikings, Winnemac park, 2:30 p. m.

Norwegians vs. Hansa, 4600 Fullerton avenue, 2:30 p. m.

Italian A. C. vs. Viennas, 2600 Grand avenue, 2:30 p. m.

Chicago Sports vs. Schwabens, Kedzie and Elston avenues, 2:30 p. m.

Sloboda vs. Wisla, 64th street and Racine avenue, 2:30 p. m.

Forest Park vs. Germans, 7800 Madison street, 2:30 p. m.

Lake Forest vs. Hakoah, Lake Forest, 2 p. m.

Kickers vs. Wanderers, Addison street and Elston avenue, 2:30 p. m.

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2452 S. MICHIGAN

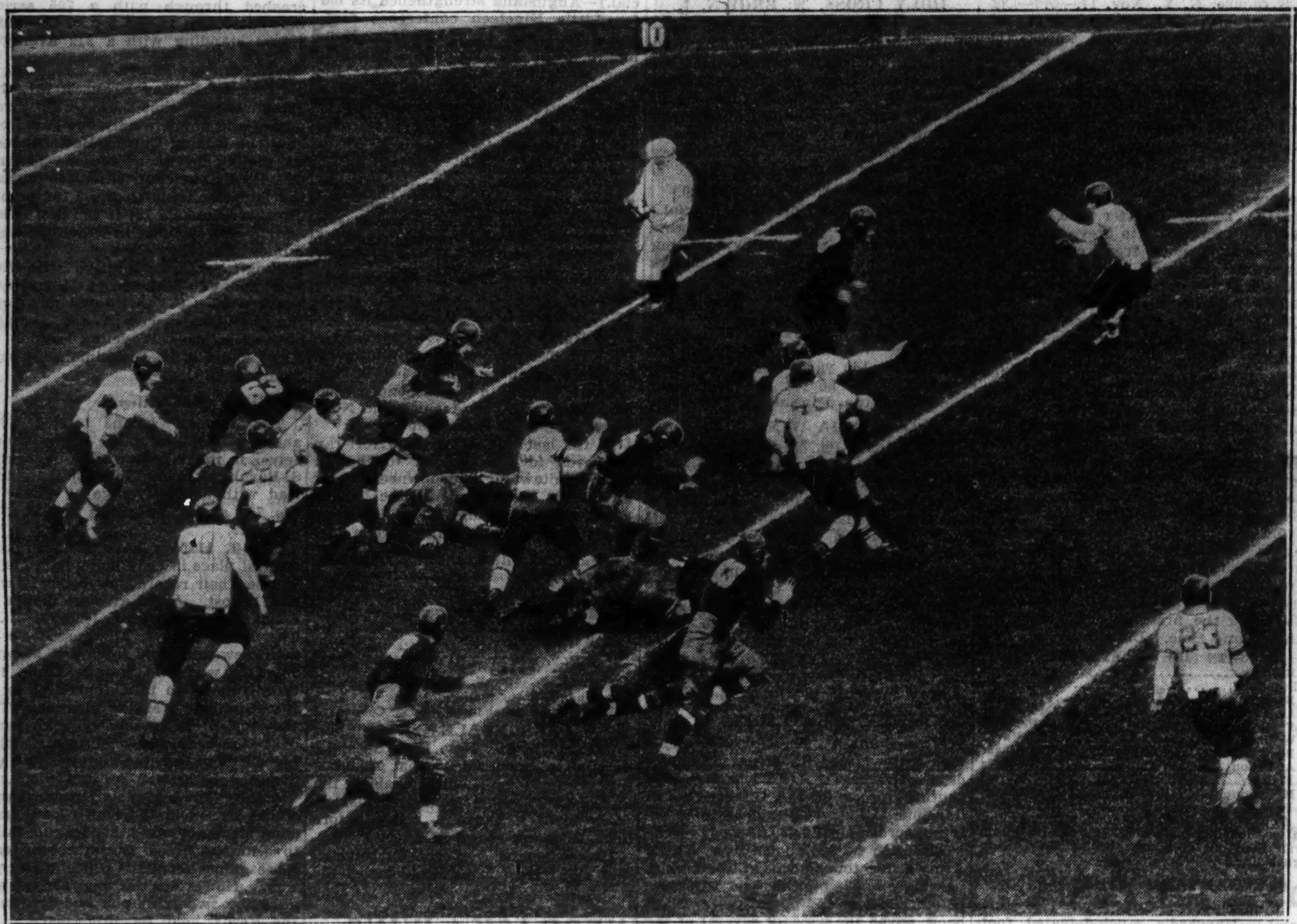
Notre Dame Comes from Behind to Beat Northwestern—Pat O'Dea Cheers Wisconsin to Victory Over Illinois

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

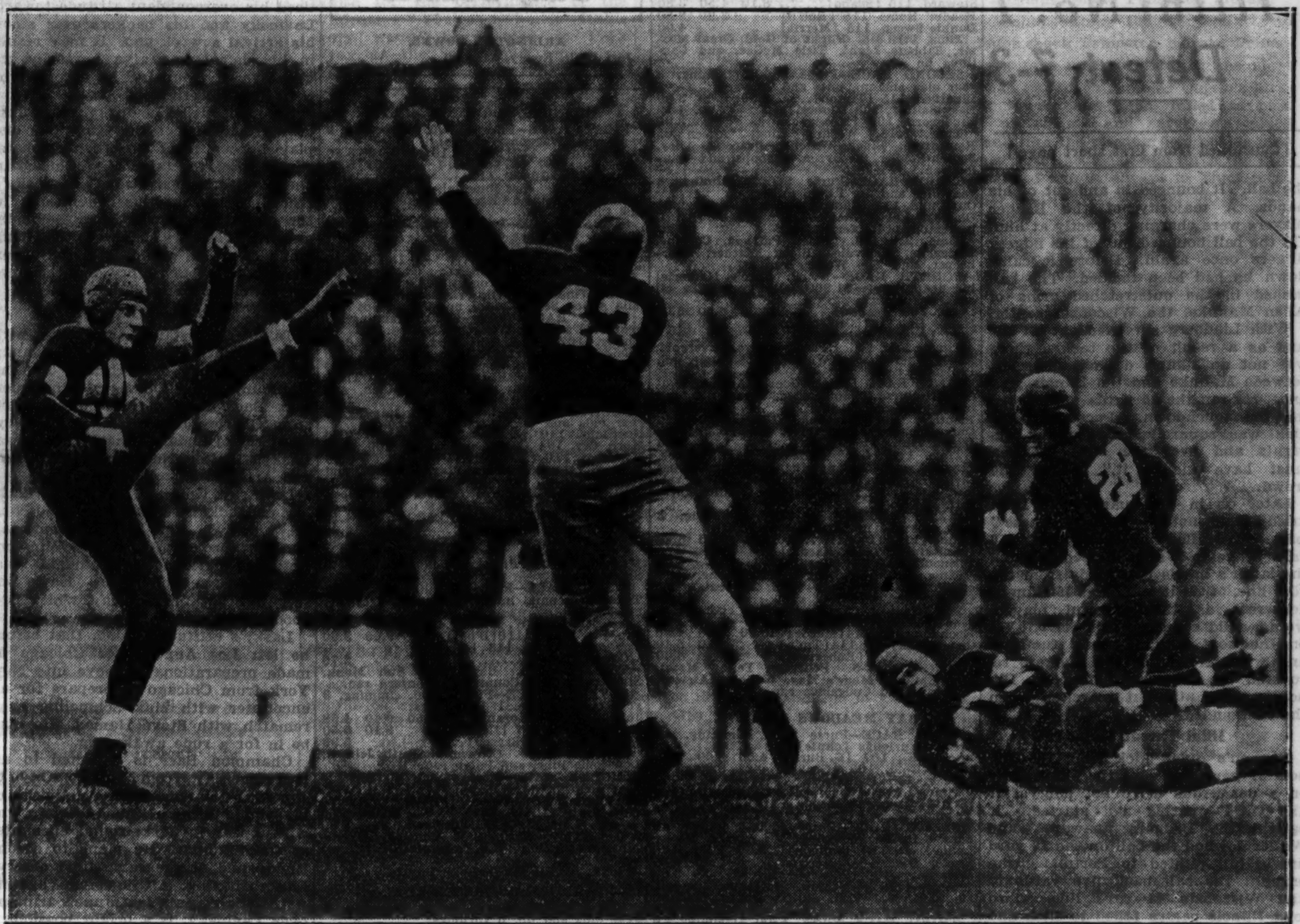
NORTHWESTERN'S SECONDARY DEFENSE CLOSES GAP AND HALTS NOTRE DAME STAR AFTER SHORT GAIN IN FIRST QUARTER OF BATTLE BEFORE 45,000.
George Melinkovich of Notre Dame sifts through the line, but his advance is cut short as Wally Cruice of Northwestern nails him. After a fairly even first period, the Wildcats fought their way to a touchdown, scored by Cruice, and added the extra point. They maintained their lead through the third quarter because the Irish missed a point after touchdown, but in the last period Andy Pilney and Bill Shakespeare crossed the goal line to give the South Bend eleven a 20 to 7 decision. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PAT O'DEA BRINGS WISCONSIN GOOD LUCK.
Famous Badger football hero, guest of honor at homecoming game, tells Capt. Jack Bender to lead his team to victory, and he does. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



CUTTING OFF TACKLE FOR 12 YARDS AGAINST WILDCATS AS THE REST OF THE BOYS DO SOME BLOCKING.
George Melinkovich, who scored the first of Notre Dame's three touchdowns, smashes through for an even dozen yards against Northwestern before Hugh Duvall brings him down by clutching his left leg. Wildcats whose numbers are visible are: No. 60, Park Wray; No. 22, Harry Leeper; No. 45, Ed Whalen, and No. 23, Walter Cruice. No. 63 is Bill Shakespeare and No. 83 John Michuta of Notre Dame. [TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

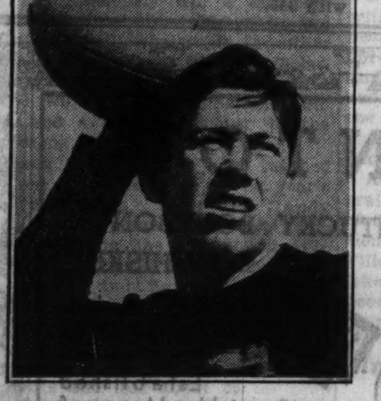


[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BADGERS RUSH IN TOO LATE TO BLOCK ILLINI PUNT IN FIRST QUARTER OF GAME WHICH BRINGS UPSET.
Les Lindberg, not at all worried by Robert Null (No. 43) or Capt. Jack Bender (No. 28) of Wisconsin, gets off a long spiral early in homecoming battle at Madison yesterday. In the second quarter Lindberg was swarmed upon when he attempted a pass, and Center Allen Mahnke snatched the ball out of the air and raced to a touchdown that gave Wisconsin a 7 to 3 victory. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

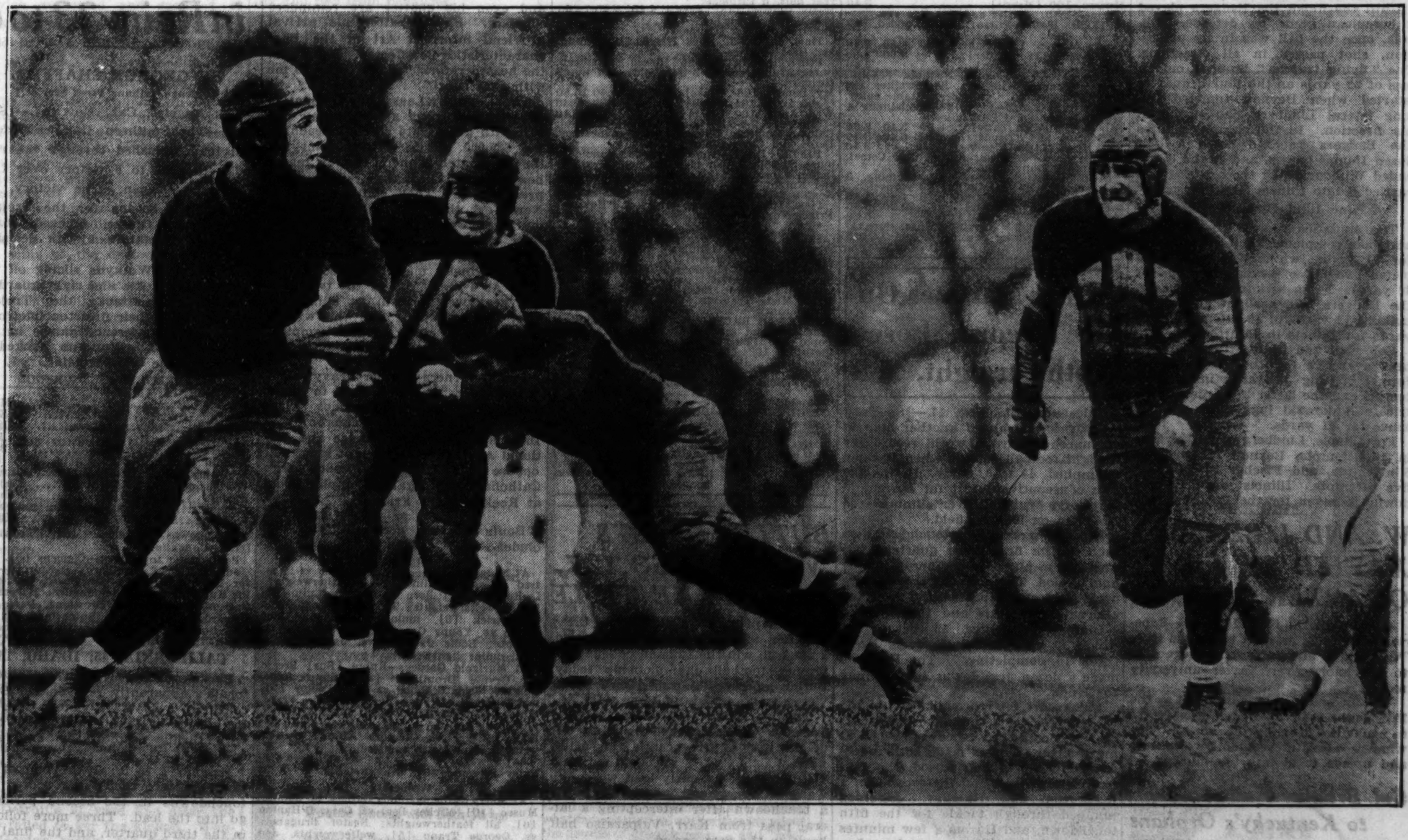
LINDBLOM REACHES FINALS OF THE CITY HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL RACE.
Tony Juska of central section eleven tears through an opening in Lane Tech's line during semi-final game yesterday at Lane field. Lindblom won, 13 to 7, and now will meet Fenger for the league championship next Saturday for the right to play the Catholic league champions a week later at Soldiers' field. *(Story on page 6, Sports.)*



HELPS PURDUE WIN.
Jim Carter scores touchdown that brings 7 to 0 victory over Fordham in game at New York yesterday. *(Story on page 2, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

EXHIBITED AT WESTERN TERRIER CLUB SHOW.
Champion Personality Rockabye Babe, owned by P. J. Shannon, which was shown at contest held yesterday at The Fair store. *(Story on page 2, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WISCONSIN COMPLETES ONLY TWO PASSES OUT OF SEVEN FOR 30 YARDS BUT OUTGAINS ILLINOIS IN PLAYS FROM SCRIMMAGE.
Tom Fontaine is waiting for a receiver to get into the open before hurling a pass in the second quarter. A teammate is trying to keep an onrushing Illini from harassing the passer. Illinois aerialists completed nine of twenty passes. Records on ground gained from rushing gave Wisconsin 72 yards in 40 attempts and Illinois 65 yards in 45 attempts. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

IDENTIFY WINS BOWIE FEATURE BY LENGTH, HALF

Vanderbilt Stable Scores Double.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 17.—[Special.]—Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's stable won the Prince George autumn handicap and the W. P. Burch memorial at Bowie today before 12,000 persons in what was its most successful day on the turf since the young owner's colors have been up.

His Identify was first in the main event, while Dreel captured the secondary feature. Vanderbilt attained his majority last year and took over the extensive string which his mother raced as the Sagamore stable. He has added to it, both by claim and purchase. Identify is one he claimed from Morton L. Schwartz.

This son of Man O' War ran second in the Riggs handicap at Pimlico, but found the mile and a sixteenth today much more to his liking, and he led throughout. Jean Bejshak was up and drove home winner by a length and a half over Mrs. W. Deering Howe's Only One. A half length farther back came Mrs. John D. Hertz's Watch Him.

Identify earned $2,555 and finished the route over a fast track in 1:47 4-5. He carried 109 pounds and was well played, but returned $13.10, $7.30 and $5.20. Only One was an outsider in the betting and returned $15.30 and $10.70. Watch Him's show price was $6.20.

The day was called one of the best in Maryland this fall by Bowie officials. The mutuel handle was estimated at $330,000. The crowd was

Badgers Hand Illini No. 1 Defeat, 7-3

[Continued from first sport page.]

the ball. It bounced in and out of his hands. A majority of the Badger players were charging directly at him. Up the ball bounced out of his fidgety fingers once again. Before it came down he had been tackled. The ball landed in the outstretched arms of Allen Mahnke, the Wisconsin center.

With Lindberg sprawled out on the turf as a result of the tackle, there was not an Illinois defense man left between Mahnke and the Illinois goal line. He ran the 25 yards unmolested for the touchdown. Pacetti's place kick was squarely between the uprights and over the bar. "O'Dea must have kicked it," roared the crowd.

Later on in the quarter the Illini tried their noted "flying trapeze" pass. It failed when Beynon's 50 yard heave to Waller slipped through the latter's hands two yards from the goal line. Still it looked as if Illinois, desperate as the youthful players were, would count on this drive. Yet on the next play Portman fumbled, and when Nellen of the Badgers recovered the drive was stopped. Illinois was frantic but scoreless when the half ended.

Illini Threat Fails.

Beynon's quick kick from the Illinois 31 yard line sent the Illini away on a dangerous drive not long after the third quarter had started. It caught the Badgers unawares, and Waller downed the ball on the 18 yard line. Null punted to Portman, who brought the ball back five yards to the Wisconsin 44 yard line. Two long Illinois passes failed to click and Lindberg kicked out of bounds on Wisconsin's 23 yard line.

Illinois got a break when Null fumbled and Waller recovered on the Badgers' 15 yard line. Fischer of Illinois smashed through the center of the Wisconsin line for six yards on two plunges. A pass, Beynon to Lindberg, failed. Lindberg dropped back and place kicked a field goal from the 18 yard line.

Until the finish the Badgers played a herculean game on defense. Illinois, once the ball was in its possession, shot passes in all directions. The "flying trapeze" brought only a loss of 22 yards as the fourth quarter started when Beynon fumbled the long lateral Lindberg had tossed in his direction. In the closing minutes the Badgers knocked down a half dozen Illinois passes, and as the battle ended Wisconsin had the ball and had carried it into Illinois territory.

Nine Illini Passes Click.

The statistics showed that Illinois' aerialists completed 9 out of 20 passes for 84 yards, while Wisconsin completed two out of seven attempts for 30 yards. From scrimmage, however, the Badgers held a slight advantage, making 72 yards in 40 attempts to 65 yards for Illinois in 45 attempts.

Bob Null and Clair Strain had the best averages for the Badgers, the former getting 14 yards in two attempts and the latter 27 yards in nine tries. Jankowski lugged the ball 12 times for 41 yards.

For Illinois, Lindberg made 32 yards in 13 attempts, Beynon 22 yards in 5 attempts, and Fischer 20 yards in five attempts. Illinois made 10 first downs to seven for the Badgers.

W. AND J. BEATS XAVIER IN LAST QUARTER, 20 TO 13

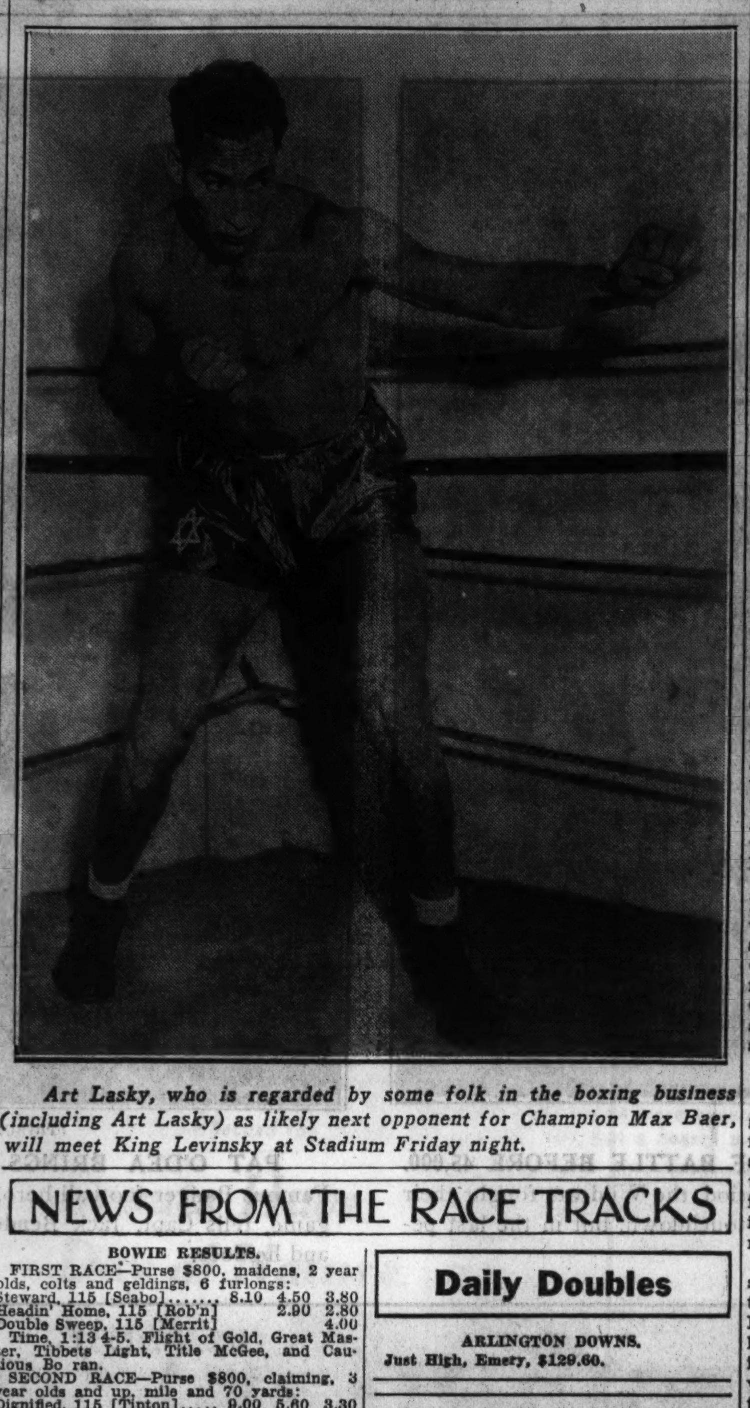
Cincinnati, O., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Superior weight and an elert back field gave Washington and Jefferson college a 20 to 13 victory over Xavier university today.

Weight told in the final period as the Presidents rode over the Musketeers to count the deciding touchdown. The winners also intercepted two passes and turned them into touchdowns.

Col. Bradley Mails $10,000 to Kentucky's Orphans

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Col. E. R. Bradley today mailed checks totaling $10,000 to Kentucky's orphans and underprivileged children. Col. Bradley has been making outright gifts since discontinuance of his private one day charity race meeting at Idle Hour farm here. This year's contribution represents a per capita gift of $3.10.

CAN HE HOOK KINGFISH?



Art Lasky, who is regarded by some folk in the boxing business (including Art Lasky) as likely next opponent for Champion Max Baer, will meet King Levinsky at Stadium Friday night.

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

BOWIE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, maidens, 2 year olds, colts and geldings, 6 furlongs:
Steward, 115 [Seabo]....... 8.10 4.50 3.80
Headin' Home, 115 [Rob'n] 2.90 2.80
Double Sweep, 115 [Merrit] 4.00
Time, 1:13 4-5. Flight of Gold, Great Master, Tibbets Light, Title McGee, and Cautious Bo ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Dignified, 115 [Tipton]..... 9.00 5.60 3.30
Easy Sailing, 103 [Coucci]. 7.40 4.10
Kindacorn, 109 [Meade]... 3.90
Time, 1:48. Wedding Ring, *Aileen C., Remrofrep, Black Watch, *Peacock Alley, Scotch Soldier, Sir Byron, *Snoops, and Opinion ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 3-16 miles:
Outbound, 114 [Coucci].... 5.10 3.30 2.60
Olamay, 111 [S.Renick].... 3.30 2.70
B. Sexton, 114 [Merritt].... 2.90
Time, 2:04 2-5. Black Patricia, Corvine, Marcasite, Shenvalee, Black Feather, Doorkeeper, and The Worker ran.

FOURTH RACE—W. P. Burch Memorial handicap, purse $1,200, allowances, for all ages, 6 furlongs:
Dreel, 108 [Fallon]........24.30 8.50 5.00
Happy Go, 112 [Gilbert].. 5.20 4.10
Bold Lover, 109 [Meade].. 4.40
Time, 1:12 4-5. Peradventure, Evergold, Miney Myerson, Red Wagon, Bubblesome, and Projectile ran.

FIFTH RACE [Prince George Autumn handicap]—Purse $2,500 added, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 1-16th:
Identify, 109 [Bejshak]..13.10 7.30 5.20
Only One, 108 [Merrit]... 15.30 10.70
Watch Tim, 111 [Tipton].. 6.80
Time, 1:47 4-5. Dark Hope, *Chatmoss, *Lynx Eye, **Gallant Mac, *Slap-Dash, Dust Girl, **Knights Gal, Soon Over, Barn Swallow, and Jabot ran. *Field. **Audley farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 1-16th:
Balios, 115 [Davis]........10.40 7.10 5.80
Infinitate, 107 [C. Kacala] 6.20
Unencumb'd, 117 [Kacala] 6.20
Time, 1:48 4-5. Long Bit, Flagstone, Vested Power, Live One, Wise Advocate, One Chance, and Steelhead ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Rock Coventry,114[Meade].15.00 7.40 4.30
General Lejeune,114[Tip'n] 8.70 5.40
Tuffy G., 114 [Robertson] 3.30
Time, 2:04 3-5. Pencader, Yellow Metal, Miss Catalan, Mary's May, Wahoo, *Airway, *Boocap, and Cudgeldoe ran. *Field.

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, all ages, 6 furlongs [chute]:
Lucille K., 107 [G. Burns] 4.60 3.60 2.80
Plenty Gold, 105 [Gray].. 9.00 5.40
Lerack, 108 [Griffin]....... 4.60
Time, 1:16 4-5. Colleen B., Beloria, Myrtle Brooks, Marpal, Argon, Suncloud, Yogano, Midson, and Justa Hymn ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, all ages, 6 furlongs [chute]:
Louie Dear, 113 [Simmons]..5.60 3.60 3.20
Easter Style, 104 [Merrit].. 5.40 4.00
Wise Baby, 100 [Westrope].. 3.80
Time, 1:16 3-5. Chub, Starference, Snooksie Shot, Red Vest, Suitor, Dunes, Manora, and Felaxe ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Eisenberg, 110 [Albrecht]...6.00 3.40 2.40
Lampblack, 110 [Griffin]... 4.20 2.80
Sir Satin, 110 [G. Burns].. 2.60
Time, 1:15. Altena and Electric Gaff ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $900, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
San Luis Rey, 110 [Sim'ns] 4.60 3.40 2.40
Quintal, 110 [Pollard].... 5.40 3.20
Poco Diablo, 110 [G.Burns] 2.80
Time, 1:15. Bonnie Miss, South Gallant, and Toro Flight ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Black Mammy, 105 [Gray].5.00 2.60 2.60
Sweet Chariot, 103 [Burns]. 2.40 2.60
Nerissa, 100 [Merrit]....... 3.40
Time, 1:45. Nutlet and Durango ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500 added, all ages, 1 mile:
Frisky Matron, 116 [Baker].8.60 4.60 3.40
†On Rush, 112 [Hyder].... 3.60 3.00
Rock X., 111 [Sullivan].... 3.40
Time, 1:44 1-5. Jonnie Nuchols, Seacliff, †Fickle Chance, Whiskolo, Boardwalker and Chief Almgren ran. †Pasadena Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Fair Orb, 106 [A. Gray]... 6.00 3.40 2.60
La Manga, 106 [Landers]. 6.40 3.40
Belle Myst'y, 106 [Fleming] 3.40
Time, 1:54 3-5. Ramsay Mac, Red Comet, and Kaposia ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Let Her Play, 103[L'ders] 8.20 4.80 4.40
Sycamore, 103 [Colpitts].. 22.20 8.40
Evidently, 111 [Wray]..... 5.20
Time, 1:49 2-5. Crystal Prince, Breakaway, Red Mountain, Seven Up, and Eighth Pole ran.

Daily Doubles

ARLINGTON DOWNS.
Just High, Emery, $129.60.

ARLINGTON DOWNS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, Waggoner course:
Miss Refugio, 112[McG'n].10.60 4.70 3.80
Haps Boy, 107 [G. Smith]. 9.40 5.60
Golden Tip, 106[C. Allen]. 4.40
Time, 1:12. Just Imperial, Jerry W., Templeton, Scrambled Eggs, Carbine's Comet, and Chicredo ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, 3 year olds and up, Waggoner course:
Just High, 107 [Machado]. 4.60 3.70 3.30
Shawnee, 105 [Bryson]... 18.20 9.10
*Lightin Bill,102 [G.Smith] 7.00
Time, 1:11 2-5. Monastic, *Santa Roma, Bright Wine, He Devil, Princess Queen, Marella Agnes, Seth's Queen, and Forget Not ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, Waggoner course:
Emery, 107 [J.J.Smith]...34.30 12.70 6.90
*Beige, 107 [Turner]...... 8.50 3.70
Bankshot, 105 [L. Jones].. 3.50
Time, 1:12. Rhodius, *Suncircle Trail, Normahal, Dorothy Dale, Losing Clon, and Dorothy Span ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, Waggoner course:
Noct'labe, 110 [McCune]..14.30 5.80 3.70
Morn. Cry, 104 [Matthews] 4.00 2.90
My Ideal, 110 [Turner]..... 3.60
Time, 1:11 2-5. Even Play, Grimace, and Celiba ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 1 mile:
Wise Player, 107 [McCown].12.30 5.90 4.10
Motley, 105 [Moran]....... 4.80 3.00
Stay, 112 [G. Smith]...... 3.50
Time, 1:39 3-5. My Surprise, Attraction, Masked Revue, Princess Belle, and Earth Shaker ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, added, the Texas Centennial handicap, for all ages, 1⅟₁₆ miles:
Reservist, 106 [W. Moran].40.60 15.80 7.20
Rip Van Winkle,110[D'net] 9.00 3.60
Pot Au Brooms, 113 [McCown] 2.70
Time, 1:44 2-5. Boy Valet, Sun Monk, Strideaway, Our Count, and Fanfern ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Jodhpur, 116 [Moran].....13.50 6.40 4.50
Baby Wrack, 113 [Lake].. 8.10 5.50
Morris R., 102 [Bryson]... 5.30
Time, 1:47 3-5. Centennial, Ruth Jelinek, Lonesome Pine, and Polyp ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅟₁₆ miles:
Kentucky II., 112 [Lassw'l].6.70 4.70 2.80
How High, 112 [Helm]...... 10.90 5.50
*Happy Lad, 112 [McCown] 2.60
Time, 1:47. Dusky Lass, Bunting Lad, Espinetta, *Sizzling, *Le Flore and Lady Trust ran. *Field.

EPSOM DOWNS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
By Product, 103 [Hanauer].10.70 5.40 4.00
Zorana, 103 [J. King]..... 4.30 3.90
Koterito, 111 [A. Craig].. 5.60
Time, 1:12 4-5. Altmark, *Secret Tryst, Jacob's Ladder, Little Honey, No Doubt, *Playful Martha, Kashgar, Rizla, and *Inferno Lad ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Maentic, 106 [R.G.Cooper].41.80 16.70 11.00
Tombereau, 107 [Parvin]... 3.60 3.20
Atmosphere, 112 [Bagur].. 5.00
Time, 1:07 2-5. Shilly Shally, Carvel Hall, *Credit System, Fayette Prince, *Polvo's Pride, and Beckoned ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE [juvenile]—Purse $1,000, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Hasty Glance, 115 [Parv.] 2.40 2.80 2.90
Chero, 113 [Craig]....... 6.20 4.50
Suncircle B., 100 [Canfield] 4.20
Time, 1:11 2-5. Stick Handle, Maddening, and Great Chance ran.

FOURTH RACE—The Speed handicap, purse $2,000 added, 2 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
My Dandy, 108 [Haas]....38.40 20.40 10.80
Cloud D'Or, 104 [Wall]..... 13.60 9.30
Wise Anne, 100 [Craig].... 13.10
Time, 1:12 4-5. Pencote, Crout Au Pot, Chinese Empress, Chance Line, Technocracy, Leros and Charlie Dawn ran.

FIFTH RACE—The Coronado handicap, purse $1,200, 2 year olds and up, 1⅟₁₆ miles:
Indian Salute, 110 [May]..13.60 8.00 4.20
Sad Knight, 100 [Wall].... 17.40 4.90
Noah's Pride, 114 [Parvin] 3.10
Time, 1:47 3-5. Brown Molasses, *Hokuao, Prince Fox, and Gen. Farley ran.
*T. F. Swords entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Jens Son, 105 [Parvin]....10.70 6.00 4.80
Bichloride, 108 [Lindberg] 6.60 4.40
Sky Lad, 108 [Wall]........ 4.80
Time, 1:40 3-5. Irish Image, General A., Dark Mist, Trahison, Chubasco, and Cold Water ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅟₁₆ miles:
Popo, 110 [Parvin]....... 3.00 2.60 2.30
Clothtop, 100 [Lindberg].. 4.40 3.10
Sergeant D., 105 [McCray] 3.10
Time, 1:48 4-5. Switch, Cappoquin, Boy Crazy, Englewood, *Elmonte, and *Glenfeu ran.
*Field.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅟₁₆ miles:
Cousin George, 105 [P'vin].11.50 5.90 3.50
Instigator, 111 [Sorenson]. 6.70 4.10
Flat Rock, 110 [Mitchell].. 23.20
Time, 1:47 3-5. Patch Eye, Idle Along, Norman D., Len Helker and Peacock Girl ran.

Knox Marches On to Record; Loses 26th Straight, 44-0

Galesburg, Ill., Nov. 17.—[Special.]—Knox forged ahead another step in its march toward a world record for straight football defeats when Bradley triumphed, 44 to 0, today. It was the 26th consecutive defeat for Knox and the worst drubbing ever administered the team on its own field.

Bradley scored two touchdowns in each of the first three quarters, but was able to put only one across in the final period. Three of the scores were made on forward passes, the Peorians alternating laterals and forwards.

Bradley attempted 13 passes, of which 10 were complete, while Knox threw 15, completing 7. The Peorians made a dozen first downs against four for Knox.

Black, driving through left tackle the first time and through right tackle the second, scored twice in the opening quarter. Harms made both touchdowns in the second period, the first on a lateral pass and the second on a toss from Lee Handley. Jagunich plunged through tackle for the fifth touchdown, and Harms a few minutes later scored again on a pass from Lee Handley.

In an offensive flash in the final quarter, Knox made three first downs in a row, two on passes and one on a line plunge. Joe Burford, playing his first college game, was the chief cog in the passing attack which ended in an incomplete toss across the goal line.

BUTLER UPSETS VALPARAISO, 12-7, TO TAKE TITLE

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 17.—[U.P.]—Butler university upset Valparaiso, 1 2to 7, to win the Indiana college conference football championship today. Butler concluded its schedule with six victories, no defeats and one tie.

The tie game was played against Wabash, which knocked De Pauw out of the title at Greencastle this afternoon.

Butler took an early lead when Edward O'Connor, end, ran 58 yards for a touchdown after intercepting a lateral pass from Karr, Valparaiso half back, in the first period.

Karr made up for his error by taking a triple pass to score from the Butler 19 yard line in the second quarter. Smatlak kicked the extra point. In the fourth period, however, Karr fumbled and Butler recovered. After a steady march down the field, Wulle ran 15 yards behind perfect interference for the winning points.

LEVINSKY TAKES A FEW WALLOPS AT LASKY FRIDAY

Baer to Watch Heavies at Stadium.

A 10 round return bout between Art Lasky, Minneapolis, Minn., heavyweight sharpshooter, and wild swinging King Levinsky of Chicago at Chicago Stadium Friday will top this week's national boxing program. Other shows in the city will be at Midway Arena and Marigold Gardens tomorrow and Merry Gardens Wednesday.

Winfred [Moon] Mullins, stocky Vincennes, Ind., warrior, and Pete De Grasse of New York will be the principals in the 10 round windup contest at the Midway. De Grasse, at 127, was outweighed four pounds when he tackled Leo Rodak in his first Chicago start a week ago. Pete's handlers contend that Rodak's superior weight was the factor which caused his defeat by a narrow margin. He won't have to worry about weight this time because Mullins has agreed to come in at 128.

The Marigold topliner will involve Bus Breese, Manhattan, Kas., lightweight, and Orville Drouillard, Windsor, Ont., at eight rounds. Jimmy Christy, Catholic Youth organization, featherweight, boxes Sammy Musco of Omaha, Neb., in the 10 round main attraction arranged by Johnny Coulon at Merry Gardens.

Wind Up Hard Work Today.

Levinsky and Lasky today will engage in their most serious drills thus far at their respective training camps at Northwest gymnasium and Trafton's gym. Levinsky will start tapering off exercises tomorrow and Lasky is to do the same Tuesday. Art will rest tomorrow.

Lasky may be in for an unpleasant surprise Friday. Observers have noticed his overconfident attitude toward Levinsky and his backers ever since his arrival a week ago. It may result in his defeat and give Levinsky revenge for a trouncing he absorbed in their first meeting.

No opponent of Levinsky, regardless of whether or not the King has displayed poor form in other combats, can afford to take the Chicagoan cheaply. An analysis of Levinsky's record brings out this contention. In the majority of cases when Levinsky and his handlers believed the King would win he would lose and when they thought his victory chances were not so bright he would win.

You Never Know.

Take for instance his bouts with Tuffy Griffith, Ace Hudkins, Johnny Risko, Tommy Loughran, Paulino Uzcudun, Jack Dempsey, Champion Max Baer, Edward [Unknown] Winston, Charley Retzlaff, Jack Sharkey, Don McCorkindale, Charley Massera, Lasky, Walter Neusel, Lee Ramage, and Art Sykes.

Levinsky won and lost to Griffith, lost to Hudkins, Risko, Baer, and Neusel, and won and lost to Loughran and beat Uzcudun, Dempsey, Winston, Retzlaff, Sharkey, McCorkindale, Massera, Ramage, and Sykes. He is not so sure of winning Friday, which is a good sign.

Lasky's attitude is such that before he left Los Angeles for Chicago he made preparations to move into New York from Chicago to prepare for an encounter with Max Schmeling or a rematch with Steve Hamas. He may be in for a rude awakening.

Champion Baer is expected to arrive Tuesday from Mexico City to supervise the conditioning activities of his young brother, Buddy Baer, who will appear in a six round encounter at the Stadium. He plans to second Buddy and at the same time observe Lasky's boxing. A title defense against Art, if he repeats last June's triumph over Levinsky, is a bright possibility.

Expect Crowd of 12,000.

At face to face meetings with Lasky at Los Angeles and Hollywood social affairs Art irked Baer no little with remarks, tinted with a touch of sarcasm, as to when he was going to be given a chance to hand the champion a licking. Although the Minneapolis contender has an intense dislike for the titleholder his dress, mannerisms and even his chatter are reminders of Baer. Shortly after his arrival a friend informed Art of the Baer characteristics he affected. It brought the heated retort, "Don't compare me with that runt!"

The Levinsky-Lasky engagement is expected to attract approximately 12,000, with gross gate receipts reaching the $25,000 mark. Critics point out that the match is one of the few major heavyweight encounters suitable for presentation. They contend that in New York there are only five important heavyweights—namely, Champion Baer, Primo Carnera, Steve Hamas, Lasky, and Max Schmeling. In Chicago Levinsky may be added to the list. As a result one of the two leading heavyweights will be eliminated after Friday's fight and the winner will be a step closer to his championship goal.

Primo Carnera, former heavyweight crownholder, is scheduled to fight Victorio Campolo at Buenos Aires Saturday. . . . Billy Celebron, 1933 International Golden Gloves and National A. A. U. welterweight king, will oppose Bob La Monte, last year's Catholic Youth organization champion, at Rockford, Ill., Friday.

Bouts on this week's schedule include:

Monday.

At Midway Arena—Pete De Grasse vs. Winfred [Moon] Mullins [10], featherweights; Le Roy [Sailor] Born vs. Johnny Lulu [6], junior welterweights; Tod Kelly vs. Johnny Fitzpatrick [6], junior lightweights; Joe Morro vs. Young George Dixon [5], welterweights; Eddie Jackson vs. Jackie Dallas [4], junior lightweights.

At Marigold Gardens—Rubin [Bus] Breese vs. Orville Drouillard [8], junior lightweights; Jack Gibbons vs. Ray Pelkey [6], middleweights; Young Joe Gans vs. Frank White, welterweights; Irish Johnny Golden vs. Frank Keevil, junior welterweights, and Eddie Stiegal vs. Sammy Alfano, welterweights, each four rounds.

At Newark, N. J.—Charley Massera vs. Patsy Perroni [10], heavyweights.

Wednesday.

At Merry Garden—Jimmy Christy vs. Sammy Musco [10], Mickey Beal vs. Oscar O'Hanlon [6], all featherweights; Nestor Bruggman vs. George Trapp [5], welterweights, and Joe Roman vs. Jimmy Richards [4], junior lightweights.

Friday.

At Chicago Stadium—Art Lasky vs. King Levinsky [10], heavyweights.

At New York—Harry Dublinsky vs. Tony Falco [10], junior welterweights.

At Rockford, Ill.—Billy Celebron vs. Bob La Monte [10], welterweights.

Saturday.

At Buenos Aires—Primo Carnera vs. Victorio Campolo, heavyweights. F. M.

Pittsburgh Checks Navy's Streak by 31 to 7 Victory

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 17.—[Special.]—The cannonading that toppled the east's remaining three major unbeaten and untied teams from their position at the head of the football parade reached its crescendo here today as a Pittsburgh eleven established beyond question it ranks among the greatest football machines of the year.

Striking with speed and ferocity the Panthers brought the winning streak of the finest Annapolis eleven since 1926 to an end with a procession of touchdown marches that left Navy buried under a 31 to 7 score.

Weinstock, Nicksick, and La Rue, and then Randour, Shedolsky, and Weisenbaugh crushed the Midshipmen's hopes of going into their final game against Army with a perfect record. A crowd of 25,000, the largest ever to gather in Thompson stadium, looked on as Pittsburgh ball carriers ran wild.

Five touchdowns and a point after touchdown, 435 yards gained by rushing and 25 first downs were the staggering totals the Panthers piled up.

PITTSBURGH [31].		NAVY [7].
Rooker	L. E.	Mandelkorn
Shoel	L. T.	Lambert
Hartwig	L. G.	Burns
Shotwell	C.	Robertshaw
Ormiston	R. G.	Zabriskie
Olejniczak	R. T.	Cutter
Sires	R. E.	Mini
Munjas	Q. B.	Borries
Nicksick	L. H.	Pratt
Larue	R. H.	King
Weinstock	F. B.	Clark

Touchdowns — Weinstock, Weisenbaugh, Larue, Randour, Shedloskey, King. Points after touchdown — Weisenbaugh, Cutter.

Substitutions—Pittsburgh: Detzel for Hoel, Kuts for Hartwig, Glassford for Ormiston, Kliskey for Shotwell, Green for Munjas, Randour for Larue, Daniel for Oleinivsakf, Shedloskey for Nicksick, Weisenbaugh for Weinstock, McClure for Munjas, Seiffert for Rooker, Oleiniczak for Detsel, Quarantello for Seiffert, Rector for Weisenbaugh. Navy: Dornin for Mini, Morrell for Zabriskie, Schacht for Burns, Fellows for King, Baird for Cutter, Ferrara for Lambert, Manning for Clark, Lee for Pratt, King for Fellows, Hutchins for Robertshaw, Cutter for Baird, Shaffer for Schacht, Ferrara for Cutter, Mini for Mandelkorn, Schechter for Dornin, King for Fellows, Schechter for Mini, Clark for Manning, Schmidt for Borries, Baird for Lambert, Burns for Schacht, Dornin for Schechter, Evans for Clark, Shaffer for Burns, Manning for Evans, Schacht for Shaffer, Lee for Pratt, Morrell for Zabriskie, Cole for Schacht, Hutchins for Robershaw, Wilsie for Borries, Larsen for Manning, Thomas for Lee.

COLGATE BEATS SYRACUSE.

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Colgate struck swiftly twice today to beat Syracuse, 13 to 2, and knock the Orange from the list of the nation's undefeated elevens.

Syracuse escaped a shutout only by the margin of a safety in the third period when Gene Kern, Colgate back, was run out of bounds behind his own goal line.

A forward pass, working from a reverse, fooled the Syracuse defense in the second quarter and allowed Kern to toss neatly to Steve Kuk over the Orange goal from eight yards away for the first touchdown. Joe Bogdanski's interception of a forward pass on Syracuse's 41 yard line, and Don Irwin's dash of 22 yards through tackle put Colgate in position for the score.

Again in the third quarter, after Syracuse had scored its safety, Colgate gathered around Marty McDonough, quarter back, as he gathered in a punt at midfield, and blocked out every Orange jersey that showed to let him travel 50 yards down the field to the second touchdown without a Syracuse hand touching him.

Twice—once in the second and again in the third quarter—Colgate stopped the Syracuse attack inches from the goal line, taking the ball on downs after the Orange had marched 69 yards the first time and 89 yards the second time. Lineup:

COLGATE [13].		SYRACUSE [2].
Billings	L. E.	Johnson
Brooke	L. T.	Steen
Bausch	L. G.	Jontos
Akerstrom	C.	M. Singer
Fortman	R. G.	Perrault
Wasicek	R. T.	Vavra
Bogdanski	R. E.	W. Singer
Anderson	Q. B.	Merz
Fritts	L. B.	Mammosser
McDonough	R. H.	Albanese
Irwin	F. B.	Ginter

Touchdowns—Kuk, McDonough. Point after touchdown—Irwin. Safety—[Johnson ran Kern out of bounds behind the Colgate goal line.]

HARVARD WINS, 47-3.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 17.—[Special.]—Harvard's much-defeated football team broke loose in one of the Crimson's highest scoring attacks of recent years to smother New Hampshire, 47 to 3, here this afternoon.

PENN STATE WINS, 25-6.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 17.—[Special.]—Trailing by six points as the final period opened, Penn State unloosed a strong running and passing attack to score four touchdowns and defeat Lafayette this afternoon, 25 to 6.

In the second period Lafayette's star back, Charley Stabley, caught Mikelonis' punt on his own 26 yard line and ran 54 yards through the whole Penn State team for the only score of the first three quarters.

Just as the last period opened Art Fry, a regular end who had been injured since the Penn game, was substituted by Penn State. On the first play after he entered the game Fry received a pass from Knapp and ran for the first Penn State score. The play covered 52 yards.

Brilliant running by Harry Sigel was largely responsible for the next two Penn State touchdowns made in rapid succession.

BOSTON COLLEGE WINS.

Newton, Mass., Nov. 17.—[Special.]—A field goal in the second period and a touchdown in the final quarter gave Boston college a 10 to 0 victory over Boston university before 10,000 at alumni field today.

CORNELL, 21; DARTMOUTH, 6.

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Cornell, winner of only one early season game, today decisively trounced Dartmouth, using forward passes effectively in two of the four periods, 21 to 6.

Gordon Stofer carried over two of the Cornell touchdowns, snatching passes from Bill Condon and Walter Switzer. Switzer clinched the game in the foruth period by intercepting an Indian pass and speeding 45 yards through the entire Green team. Stofer added all the points on place kicks.

RUTGERS, 22; N. Y. U., 7.

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 17.—[Special.]—Rallying in the final half to erase New York university's seven point lead, Rutgers toppled the Violets, 22 to 7, today to give the Scarlet its first football victory over the New Yorkers since 1925.

HOLY CROSS, 20; BROWN, 7.

Providence, Nov. 17.—[Special.]—Holy Cross piled up lead enough in the first half of its twelfth meeting with Brown today to emerge victor, 20 to 7, but had to work furiously in the last half to hold the lead. Brown, scoring its first touchdown in the second period, came back to outplay Holy Cross in the final half.

CARNEGIE, 3; DUQUESNE, 0.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 17.—[Special.]—Carnegie Tech rose to great heights today to furnish an upset by defeating Duquesne university, 3 to 0, before 38,000 in the Pitt bowl.

Outplaying Duquesne during the first three periods, the Tartans took advantage of a break in final period and after working their way to the Duquesne 16 yard line, Joe Minn, quarter back, booted the placement which was the determining factor.

COLUMBIA WINS, 13-12.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 17.—[Special.]—A tackle stepped out of the rôle of the unsung hero today and scored the touchdown that enabled Columbia to defeat Pennsylvania. Joe Ferrara, veteran left tackle, picked up a Pennsylvania fumble on Penn's 48 yard line in the third period and lumbered to the goal to score a touchdown that tied the score at 12 all. A moment later Ed Brominski added the extra point with a placement kick to make the count 13 to 12. The New York eleven maintained this slim but satisfactory margin till the game ended.

ARMY, 34; CITADEL, 0.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 17.—(AP)—The Army closed its home season today with the U. S. Cadets Reserves routing forces of the Citadel, South Carolina Military college, 34 to 0, before a crowd of 10,000.

Although he scored only one of the Army's five touchdowns, the running, passing and punting of Charles [Monk] Meyer, 152 pound reserve half back, paved the way for several of the Army scores.

U.S.C. Rolls Over Oregon in Rain, 33 to 0

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 17.—[Special.]—The Southern California football team splashed through the rain today to a 33 to 0 victory over University of Oregon. The victory, the first of the season for the Trojans in a major game, amazed 30,000 drenched spectators by its decisiveness.

With Inky Wotkyns slicing off the Oregon left tackle and right guard in a sustained attack, the Trojans punched over their first touchdown in three coast conference games in the second period. Wotkyns bucked it over from the two yard line.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA [33].		OREGON [0].
Fuher	L. E.	Morse
Tatsch	L. T.	Eagle
Beard	L. G.	Carter
Kuhn	C.	Fury
Sanders	R. G.	Bjork
Rouson	R. T.	Frye
Browning	R. E.	Riordan
Warburton	Q. B.	Terjeson
Kidder	L. H.	Vanvliet
Clemens	R. H.	Reischman
Wotkyns	F. B.	Michek

Touchdowns — Wotkyns [2], Browning, Davis, Coughlin.
Points after touchdown—Clemens [3].
Substitutions: Southern California—Hull for Tatsch, Wilensky for Beard, Jorgenson for Kuhn, Dittberner for Sanders, Harper for Borison, Coughlin for Browning, Davis and Howard for Warburton, Sutherland for Kidder, Burchard for Clemens, Lynch and F. Smith for Wotkyns.

CALIFORNIA, 45; IDAHO, 13.

Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 17.—(AP)—California's apparently rejuvenated Bears rolled up a 45 to 13 victory over the University of Idaho in a game filled with thrills despite the one sided ending.

Behind, 7 to 0, at the end of the first quarter, the Bears scored two touchdowns in the second period to go into the lead. Three more followed in the third quarter, and the final gun had sounded as the second of two more touchdowns was being completed in the last period.

Arleigh Williams, California half back, came into the game in the second period and led his team back into the lead. He scored both touchdowns of the period, following 36 and 45 yard advances, respectively.

Huey Cakewalks Through Dixie Awing Citizens

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Huey P. Long burst in on Jackson today, astonished the populace, awed the politicians, watched the Lousiana State Tigers defeat the University of Mississippi, 14 to 0, and went back home on his football special.

Jackson had never seen anything like it before. Huey was more of an attraction than the biggest circus. He had to use eight of his Louisiana motorcycle policemen to hold the crowds back and permit him to strut at the head of his L. S. U. band, swinging his arms windmill fashion and cakewalking down the main street.

He gave the public a great show, but he slightly embarrassed Mississippi's own public men. The mayor met him at the beginning of the parade, but Gov. Sennett Conner had to be pulled off of the front porch of the mansion by a Long aid before he would join the parade.

Senator Elect Theodore G. Bilbo was not in evidence during the parade. He sat in a box next to Gov. Conner at the game but did not go out to greet Long.

Long left Baton Rouge at 6:15 a. m. with a 13 car special. At McComb he routed out his band and marched through the streets to honor the home town of Abe Mickal, his star half back.

But that was just a warmup for Jackson. He took the town by storm and left it with the citizenship open mouthed. After the parade Huey took his band up to a hotel for luncheon, paid cash for every man's meal and then gave each bandsman a dollar for spending money.

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JAPANESE OIL

*This advertisement was reviewed and approved by a registered physician.

NORMAL WRECKS LONG WESLEYAN DOMINATION, 7-6

Fumble Leads to Upset at Bloomington.

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 17.—[Special.]—State Normal scored one of the greatest upsets of the year today in defeating Illinois Wesleyan, 7 to 6. It was the first time in 27 years that a Normal eleven had downed Wesleyan. The defeat was the first Little Nineteen conference setback of the year for Wesleyan. Wesleyan's string of conference games without defeat was ended at 17, and it was its first conference setback in three years.

NORMAL [7].		WESLEYAN [6].
Smith	L. E.	Henry
Kyle	L. T.	Blasine
Moore	L. G.	Goodpasture
Lesnik	C.	Crihfield
Dennis	R. G.	Kasovilka
Bates	R. T.	Yurieci
Christenson	R. E.	McMackin
Boll	Q. B.	Benson
Murray	L. H.	Weger
Custer	R. H.	Thornton
Jabsen	F. B.	Velde

Touchdowns—Murray, McMackin. Point after touchdown—Murray.

LAKE FOREST LOSES.

Counting seven points in each period, Millikin scored a 28 to 6 victory over Lake Forest college at Lake Forest yesterday.

Loyle Davis scored Millikin's first touchdown when he blocked a kick and fell on the ball behind the Lake Forest goal line. Faulley plunged three yards for the second score. Weise counted the third after a concerted drive which opened the second half, and a 35 yard pass from Weise to Giraitis ended the scoring. Rolinaitis added three points on place kicks.

Lake Forest's touchdown came in the closing period when Lloyd Roberts plunged over after Bob Bade caught a pass from Eiserman on the Millikin two yard line.

AUGUSTANA MARCHES ON.

Rock Island, Ill., Nov. 17.—[Special.]—Augustana strengthened its bid for Little Nineteen conference football title today by conquering Monmouth, 21 to 20. Augustana has won nine straight.

AUGUSTANA [21].		MONMOUTH [20].
Smiley	L. E.	Frantzen
Oakleaf	L. T.	Minton
Larson	L. G.	Gray
Bohman	C.	McConnell
Rogenski	R. G.	McDaniels
Choate	R. T.	Nuding
Lindfelt	R. E.	Mantle
McCall	Q. B.	Catanhearo
Rehr	L. H.	Chambers
Marack	R. H.	Whalen
Scheuermann	F. B.	Barnes

Touchdowns — Marack [3], Catanhearo, Mantle.
Points after touchdown — Smiley [3], Chambers [2].

DE KALB TRIUMPHS.

De Kalb, Ill., Nov. 17.—[Special.]—De Kalb Teachers defeated Whitewater, Wis., Teachers today, 14 to 0. Ray Walters scored in the second period on a nine yard pass from Reino Nori. Clark kicked the extra point.

In the last minute of play Nori ran 99 yards for the second touchdown after Whitewater had downed a punt on the De Kalb one yard line. Clark again added the point. The lineup:

DE KALB [14].		WHITEWATER [0].
R. Walters	L. E.	F. Marani
Peterson	L. T.	Bronson
Sohne	L. G.	Fossun
Hayes	C.	Tramberg
Lundeen	R. G.	Lewein
Howard	R. T.	C. Marani
Clark	R. E.	Janischek
W. Walters	Q. B.	Farina
Erb	L. H.	Messman
Vicary	R. H.	Kinney
Cooper	F. B.	Wilda

Touchdowns—R. Walters, Nori.
Points after touchdown—Clark, Cooper.

CARBONDALE WINS.

Carbondale, Ill., Nov. 17.—[Special.]—A fourth quarter drive that produced a touchdown by Lenich enabled the Carbondale Teachers to defeat Charleston Teachers, 13 to 6, today before a homecoming crowd of 4,000.

Holder scored first for Carbondale, and a 19 yard run by Sockler tied the score.

NEBRASKA WINS ON SUBSTITUTE'S FIELD GOAL, 3-0

Lawrence, Kas., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Nebraska defeated Kansas, 3 to 0, before 17,500 today with a field goal booted out of a puddle in the fourth quarter by Virgil Yelkin, a substitute sent into the muddy battle for that specific purpose.

Nebraska's sprinting half backs were mired and helpless on a muddy gridiron. The brightest of the lot, Lloyd Cardwell, was disabled on the first play. Yelkin then was called midway through the final quarter a few plays after Full Back Glenn Skewes had swept loose around his right end on a 44 yard run that carried the ball to Kansas' 36 yard line.

After Skewes' run, Half Back Bob Benson led an assault which put the ball on the seven yard line. Quarter Back Henry Bauer then held the ball on the 13 yard line for Yelkin, who scored the field goal which kept Nebraska undefeated at the top of the Big Six standing.

Kansas made only one first down to Nebraska's nine and only 44 yards at scrimmage compared with Nebraska's 245.

Western State Harriers Beat Ball State, 20 to 38

Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov. 17.—[Special.]—The Western State Teachers cross country team today won from Ball State Teachers, Muncie, Ind., 20 to 38.

Launch City Pin Tourney on Saturday

BY HOWARD MARTIN.

The most successful city bowling tournament from point of entries ever held will open Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the 131 South Wabash Recreation. During the coming week-end 320 teams or 1,600 individuals will bombard the pins in an effort to share in the large prize list. On the following week-ends hundreds of others will occupy the drives.

Competition in the doubles and singles will not commence until all five man squads have been accommodated. Special prizes are to be given the class A and B teams opening the meet.

Randolph League.

The Goldammer Milfords and Mineralites, regarded as the powers of the Randolph league, really suffered at the last session. The Mell-O Ice Creams knocked off the Milfords three times to hand the Gratz team its bitterest medicine of the season. Because they rolled 962 against a 947 the Mineralites escaped a triple setback at the hands of the Burlington Routes.

Windy City League.

The O'Keefe Coals shot two 900 games against mediocre counts by the Kralovecs, but when their opponents came back with a 1,000 game they were equal to the situation.

Thus the O'Keefes won three games, the final 1,070 to 1,037, and now are in first place in the Windy City Major league. The team that knocked the Mineralites off the top rung has won 23 games and lost 7. The third place Lauterbach Coals hung up high series of 3,109 when Svoma shot 608, Svoboda 620, Fragel 620, Verona 638, and Kerinek 623.

North End League.

The Samuelsons, now having first place to themselves, tomorrow night are faced with the problem of beating the Idle Hours, one of the three teams that share second position in the North End Traveling league. Also in second place are the Milfords and Fox De Luxe with 20 victories and 13 losses, or one game behind the pace setters. Pete Petersen of the Milfords crashed through with a 705 series that lifted him to the top of the individual standing with a 212 average.

On North Side Alleys.

Paced by Barney Krause's 701, the Luxor Cigars shot 3,048, won three games and now are only one game behind the leading Curtiss Butterfingers in the Gold Coast Major league. Charley Pianke contributed 260 toward the McKesson Old Crows 1,108 game. . . . W. Banka's 197 is the best average by five points in the Chicago Junior Traveling league, which is leading the Central alleys with five won and one lost. . . . Bus Udell knocked off a 681 series and now tops the individuals with a 204 average in the Northeast Traveling league. C. Liepe had 640, H. Dinkelman 628, and Sampayo 619.

On South Side Alleys.

The James Whalens totaled 3,078 and regained first place all by themselves in the Woodlawn Major league. S. Barnhardt soared into the individual lead with a 206 average by virtue of his 702 series on games of 246, 234, and 222.

The T. Hardys have a firmer grip on first place in the Cheltenham Major league, their record now being 17 won and 10 lost. A 209 average makes C. Schaack the individual leader . . . The Peter Bradys, all dressed up in their new shirts and green ties, stepped out and won two games from the O'Callaghans to take fourth place in the Highland Major league. The Berghoff Beers established high game of the season, a 3,086 total, which helped them to three victories and undisputed possession of first place.

A lofty 3,267, a record performance of the season in the South End Traveling league or any other league, failed to win the Reed Butterscotch team three games from the Chicago Recreation. However, the big series was good for two triumphs and tightened the Reeds' hold on first place.

Classic League.

With the Pabst Blue Ribbons again threatening them, the leading Monarch Beers hope to strengthen their lead at the expense of the Vrba Motors tonight in the Classic league matches at the Lorraine Arcade. The Monarchs have a one game lead over the Pabsts and two games over the Baby Ruths. Other games tonight are: Cardinals vs. Baby Ruths; Budweiser vs. La Salle-Windsor, and Edelweiss vs. Pabst Blue Ribbons.

About the Women.

The Estelle Beauty Shoppe team has reason to be proud of its 1,011 game, rolled in the Goldammer Pioneer Major league. Contributors to the big count were M. Butler, 223; G. Johnson, 160; E. Steurzel, 191; H. Michaelis, 182, and Hilma Krueger, 255. In the Pioneer Senior league K. Campbell was high with 577. Other good scores were: C. Hartwig, 573; Murtaugh, 569; M. Weinman, 554; Flint, 551; Nelson, 545; E. Larkin, 538; M. Fetchmeyer, 531; M. Martin, 534, and A. Wanegar, 535. . . . Dorothy Reichmam helped herself to a 570 series with games of 225, 173, and 172 in the White City Monday Afternoon league.

Many big scores were turned in at the Congress Ladies' league. The Alberti Jewelers won three games from the Birks and tied them for first place. The Budweisers shot 2,813, high for the evening, with Rosecrans and Du Bouchett Sloe Gin, getting 2,716, and 2,708, respectively. Mae Davison of the Jenkinsons was high with 245.

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BEARS VS. GIANTS, CARDS TO BATTLE PACKERS TODAY

Both Chicago Pro Teams on Road.

Pro Football

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

WESTERN DIVISION.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Chicago Bears	9	0	0	1.000
Detroit	9	0	0	1.000
Green Bay	5	4	0	.556
Chicago Cardinals	3	5	0	.375
St. Louis	1	8	0	.111

EASTERN DIVISION.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
New York	6	3	0	.667
Boston	4	5	0	.444
Brooklyn	3	4	0	.429
Philadelphia	2	6	0	.250
Pittsburgh	2	9	0	.182

GAMES TODAY.

Green Bay vs. Cardinals [Milwaukee].
Bears at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Detroit.

BY GEORGE STRICKLER.

Chicago, the capital of professional football, will center its attention on two out-of-town gridirons today when for the first time in many years its National league representatives, the Cardinals and Bears, play late season road games simultaneously.

The Cardinals, originally scheduled against Green Bay at Wrigley field will play the Packers in Milwaukee and the Bears meet the Giants in New York. The Bear-Giant game will be the most important involving a Chicago team, but it promises to be no more exciting than the Milwaukee contest in which a revived Cardinal team seeks to even its season's series with the Packers before the two meet again at Wrigley field on Thanksgiving day.

N. Y. Sees Upset.

Not unlike last year's game, today's contest, which is expected to be played before the largest professional crowd of the season, finds the Bears the favorites, principally because of a previous victory over the Giants.

New York, however, looks to this meeting as the one in which success must attend its passing attack. In their last two meetings with the Bears, the Giants have completed passes almost at will, only to have some untoward incident stop their attack short of victory.

Bears' Passes O. K. Too.

The Bears have not proved themselves able defenders against passes and it is on this one weakness in the champions' armor that the Giants are expected to concentrate. But the Bears are not without a pass threat themselves. Their power plays and the long runs of Beattie Feathers make it necessary for the secondary to play up close behind the line, leaving an opening for an occasional well placed aerial thrust. When such an opportunity presents itself the Bears will do some passing.

Victory is imperative to the Bears, who are now entering the hardest part of their schedule, if they are to beat out Detroit for the western division championship and the right to play for the league title. Defeat will not put them out of the race, but it will provide a handicap which may be almost insurmountable.

Cards Get Better.

The Cardinals, a group of professional league youngsters gradually reaching maturity in post-graduate football, face the Packers with excellent chances of avenging the 21 to 0 defeat suffered at Green Bay earlier in the year.

Changes have been made in the Cardinal lineup since last week's sensational fourth quarter drive against Detroit. Doug Russell, fleet half back, who ran 77 yards for one touchdown and otherwise proved the only consistent running threat to the Lions, will start at one half back, replacing Dave Cook. Phil Sarboe, quarter back, who was signed two weeks ago after his release by Boston, will replace Greene.

The lineup:

BEARS.		GIANTS.
Hewitt	L. E.	Badgro
Lyman	L. T.	Grant
Kiesling	L. G.	Jones
Kawal	C.	Hein
Kopcha	R. G.	Reese
Musso	R. T.	Owen
Karr	R. E.	Flaherty
Brumbaugh	Q. B.	Newman
Feathers	L. H.	Strong
Ronzani	R. H.	Burnett
Nagurski	F. B.	Molenda

CARDINALS.		GREEN BAY.
Smith	L. E.	Dilweg
Field	L. T.	Evans
Cuppoletti	L. G.	Michalske
McNally	C.	Barranger
Tipton	R. G.	Jones
Gordon	R. T.	Schwammel
Duggins	R. E.	Norgard
Sarboe	Q. B.	Laws
Griffith	L. H.	Bruder
Russell	R. H.	Herber
Mikulak	F. B.	Hinkle

C. Y. O. BOXERS TRAIN FOR FINAL FIGHTS DEC. 5

With all sectional, quarter-final and semi-final competition ended, the stage is set for the holding of the Catholic Youth Organization boxing finals at the Chicago Stadium Dec. 5.

One of the finest fields in the four-year history of the tournament will battle for the right to wear the crowns and simultaneously win a diamond-studded Cardinal Mundelein medal and a Bishop Sheil scholarship to either high school or college. Sixteen scholarships will be awarded this year, eight to the winners in the championship class and a similar number to the champions in class A.

Among the boys who have reached the final bouts are three of last year's eight champions. They are Andy Scrivani, 118 pound king last year, who is seeking the 126 pound title this year; Charley Wozniak, 160 pound title holder, and Ray Wozniak, 175 pound champion. Charley and Ray are brothers and have been fighting three years in C. Y. O. competition. Between them they have won some 270 bouts and lost about 35.

Other formidable title contenders who have battled their way to the Stadium finals are Johnny Brown, 118 pounder, who has skyrocketed to the top flight of outstanding amateurs in one year; Ray McNally, 175 pounds, captain of St. Leo High school basketball team last year who is competing in his first tournament, and Tom Kenneally, heavyweight.

DU PAGE COUNTY BOY SCOUTS HAVE OUTING AT CANTIGNY FARM

Carl Henderson (center with cap on), manager of Cantigny farm, passes around a pan of freshly dressed rabbits and squirrels to a group of the 30 Boy Scouts of the Du Page area council who were guests of Col. R. R. McCormick at outing yesterday on his farm west of Wheaton. The boys barbecued the rabbits and squirrels and had a hearty meal before resuming their hikes and studies of Cantigny farm.

Jim Nordyke barbecues a rabbit leg while Robert Hansen stirs a pot of beans. These two boys developed big appetites along with their Scout mates by arriving early and keeping busy and interested every minute of the time they spent at Cantigny farm. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Scouts Have Day of Nature Study on Farm

BY BOB BECKER.

Thirty Boy Scouts of the Du Page area council had a day of hiking, nature study and making believe they were pioneers in the woods of Du Page county yesterday when they were guests of Col. R. R. McCormick, publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, on his farm west of Wheaton, Ill.

The boys barbecued rabbits and squirrels over open fires; ate parched corn, which they found cached in trees by squirrels; studied bird life on the farm, and practiced woodcraft in the building of cooking fires at noon.

J. F. Conley, Boy Scout executive of the Du Page area council, picked boys from Wheaton, Villa Park, Elmhurst, Lombard, West Chicago, Glen Ellyn and Naperville to make up the party of 30 for the outing. They arrived at Cantigny farm around ten o'clock in the morning.

Scouts Inspect Rameses.

Carl Henderson, manager of the farm, first showed the Scouts some horses and the billy goat that keeps the horses company. Then he took them on a hike to the sheepfold and the poultry yard to see Muscovy ducks, Bourbon red turkeys, lambs being fattened for the stock show, and especially Rameses, the big Corriedale ram.

This was the first opportunity for some of the boys to see a guinea hen and a Muscovy duck, so the trip to the sheep and poultry farm was very interesting. John Rawlings, in charge of sheep and poultry, invited the Scouts into the sheepfold. Then he brought out Rameses so the boys could examine the heavy growth of fine wool on his back. After looking at two minks, which had been caught recently on the farm, the Scouts continued their hike. The first stop was made to examine the pole traps set in the field to catch hawks.

Find a Flying Squirrel.

The party was taken through the woods near the duck pond, where the boys were thrilled and excited by finding a flying squirrel, which, apparently, had been killed accidentally a day or two ago. Except for one or two farm reared boys in the party, none had seen one of these interesting nocturnal animals.

The big hunt occurred just prior to lunch. The boys were shown an old rail fence next to a cornfield, where fox squirrels had been feeding on corn. After looking at scores of corn cobs piled beneath oak trees and along this fence, stripped and left by the squirrels, the Scouts spread out through the woods to hunt for caches of corn in the trees.

Two boys climbed an oak tree to see if a hole in the trunk might not contain hidden corn, but the squirrels were too smart. After searching for nearly half an hour, only two small stores of corn were found.

The corn was taken to the luncheon spot, where Scouts could parch it over a fire. But the big treat of this outdoor meal was the barbecued and broiled rabbit and squirrel meat. A dozen of these freshly dressed animals were provided for the boys. They cut long green sticks and cooked their own meat over the red coals of hickory and oak fires.

Boys Have Real Banquet.

Besides game, the Scouts made way with vast quantities of hot baked beans; broiled ham which had been cured on the farm; bread and butter and strawberry preserves; hot cocoa and fruit. Following this big meal, the party stretched out in the warm sunshine for an hour of story telling before the picnic ended.

Accompanying the boys were several Du Page area council leaders, including R. T. Butts, area commissioner; Scout Master Fred Clarke of Villa Park; Scout Master Glenn Westlake of Lombard, and J. F. Conley, Scout executive of the Du Page council.

Elmhurst Cross-Country Team Wins 3 Mile Race

The Elmhurst college cross-country team won a triangular meet from Morton Junior college and Chicago South Side college yesterday at Elmhurst. The scores were: Emlhurst, 17; Morton, 59; C. S. S. C., 64. The distance was three miles and the time 16 minutes 54 seconds. Wolf, Sheehan and Camerer, all of Elmhurst, tied for first.

TULANE SWEEPS OVER KENTUCKY FOR 20-7 VICTORY

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 17.—(AP)—The green jerseyed Tulane team swept over the Kentucky Wildcats to a 20 to 7 victory today. The first score came early when Simons of Tulane raced 57 yards after breaking through right tackle.

Tulane scored again in the second quarter, and Kentucky counted in the third period. The New Orleans team drove from near midfield to earn its final touchdown in the last period.

Due to long runs Tulane piled up 202 yards to 88 for Kentucky in rushing the ball. Tulane tried one pass, good for five yards. Kentucky completed six out of ten for eighty-three yards. Tulane's punts averaged thirty-four and Kentucky's forty. Kentucky made ten first downs; Tulane nine.

TULANE [20].		KENTUCKY [7].
Hardy	L. E.	Rupert
Moss	L. T.	Wagner
Simons	L. G.	McClurg
Robinson	C	Janes
Evans	R. G.	Potter
Ary	R. T.	Jobe
Kyle	R. E.	Long
Brownson	Q. B.	Walker
Mintz	L. H.	Johnson
Simons	R. H.	Farris
Loftin	F. B.	Pritchard

Touchdowns—Simons, Johnson, Mintz [2].
Points after touchdown—Simons, Thomas [for Simons], Ayes for Farris].
Referee—Buck Cheeves, [Georgia]. Umpire—Dick Bray [Xavier]. Head linesman—Boyd Chambers [Dennison]. Field judge—Roy Striegel [Tennessee].

ALABAMA WINS, 40-0.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 17.—(AP)—The crimson tide of Alabama swept across Grant field today and left a badly beaten Georgia Tech football team. The score was 40 to 0.

It was Alabama's eighth consecutive triumph and kept the team in the picture as a possible choice for the Rose bowl game.

Only twice was Georgia Tech able to penetrate Alabama territory. Then they got only as far as the 36 yard line late in the final period. It was Tech's seventh straight defeat.

Millard [Dixie] Howell was the leader of the Crimson attack. A homecoming crowd of more than 15,000 saw a spectacular display of offensive power, combining the running, passing, and kicking of Howell, the brilliant pass catching of Don Hutson, and the line busting of Joey Demyanovich.

TENNESSEE WINS, 13-6.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Tennessee conquered Vanderbilt university, 13 to 6, today before a crowd of 21,000.

Although pressed harder than expected, Tennessee turned in a superior exhibition to retain a record of not having lost to Vanderbilt since 1926.

The game brought together for the last time football teams coached by Maj. Robert Neyland and Dan McGugin. The former answers the call to military duty in Panama next January, the latter retires at the end of the season.

Notre Dame Scores 3 Times In 2d Half; Beats N. U., 20-7

[Continued from first sport page.]

ter part of the final period. Northwestern drew a 15 yard penalty for roughing which nullified a punt. Shakespeare ran for a first down on Northwestern's 44 yard line, then Melinkovich squirmed and sprinted 40 yards before Swisher made a nice tackle to cast him to earth on the four yard line. Shakespeare made a yard on each of four cracks of the line to make it a touchdown on the fourth down. Peters, who added the extra point on the second touchdown made good again on touchdown No. 3.

Thus were the scores made in one of the finest games of a great series between two famed rivals, a game which lived up to the Notre Dame-Northwestern tradition, though it was perhaps a little more cleanly fought than some of the encounters of the past.

The statistics followed the scoring with more fidelity than statistics usually back up the essential goal line counting. Northwestern made six first downs from rushing, all in the first half; Notre Dame made three first downs from rushing in the first half and six in the second half. In the first half Northwestern made seven first downs from all sources and added only two, from passes, during the second half. Notre Dame made five first downs of all descriptions in the first half, and had a total of 15 at the end of the game, four of them from passing and two from penalties.

Northwestern outgained Notre Dame in the first half, 166 yards to 116, but when the game was over the Irish yardage total was 340 yards to 220 for Northwestern.

Backs Star on Defense.

Pilney led ground gainers with an average of 11¼ yards on four tries. The workhorse and biggest net yardage gainer, however, was Hugh Duvall of the Wildcats, who carried the ball 62 yards in 16 tries.

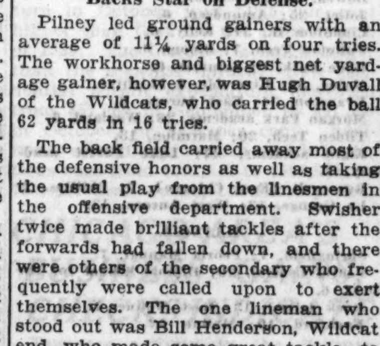
The back field carried away most of the defensive honors as well as taking the usual play from the linesmen in the offensive department. Swisher twice made brilliant tackles after the forwards had fallen down, and there were others of the secondary who frequently were called upon to exert themselves. The one lineman who stood out was Bill Henderson, Wildcat end, who made some great tackles to thwart the Irish during the three periods they were behind.

MICHIGAN STATE SCORES EARLY TO BEAT DETROIT, 7-6

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 17.—[Special.]—Scoring a touchdown on their first attempt to run the ball, the Michigan State Spartans made good their try for the extra point from placement and won their annual game with the University of Detroit, 7 to 6, today.

Kurt Warmbein scored the State touchdown on a run around right end from Detroit's 21 yard line after the Titans failed to get the kickoff. Wagner, Spartan tackle, fell on the ball and it went to State. Warmbein went in for Edwards and darted around end for the score. Brandstetter kicked the extra point.

Detroit came back within a few minutes to score on Wieczor[k]'s plunge from the 1 yard line. Nott's try for the point was wide.



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WILDCATS RATE IRISH BEST FOES MET THIS YEAR

"Michigan Must Pay," Is Now N. U. Cry.

"Well, boys," said Harry Leeper as he sat on a training table in the Northwestern dressing room, "that's just another one that Michigan must pay for next week."

That seemed to sum up the Wildcats' reaction to the 20 to 7 defeat at the hands of Notre Dame yesterday. They felt, and Coach Dick Hanley agreed, that they had played their best game of the year against the Irish but that it apparently wasn't in the cards for them to win.

"They're the fightingest bunch of kids I ever coached," said Hanley.

Wildcats Praise Opponents.

"You've got to hand it to those Notre Dame players," said Chuck Duvall, who smashed through the Irish for repeated gains. "They are by far the best team we went up against this year." And the chorus of assents that went up indicated that the Wildcats heartily agreed.

Talk centered on the trick play that Notre Dame used to score its second touchdown. It was this play that put the Irish in the lead and proved the turning point of the game.

The players were chagrined to think that they had fallen for the trickery. Capt. Al Kawal, who protested the play on the field, voiced the opinion that one of the Irish backs was in motion forward as Quarter Back Bonar walked back as if to give instructions to Miller, the full back.

The Wildcats regarded the game as one of the hardest played, yet cleanest of all recent contests with the Irish.

Coach Compliments Players.

Coach Hanley had nothing but praise for the performance of the Wildcats. "You're a better tackle every week," he shouted to Park Wray as the 240 pound sophomore stood under a shower. "Where's Henderson?" And spying the big 6 foot 3 inch end who had played brilliantly all afternoon, he cried out, "Keep that up and you will be the best end in the country next year."

"IRISH SPIRIT WINS"

"A team that won't be beaten, can't be beaten," this saying, long an axiom at Notre Dame, materialized in time for the Irish to defeat Northwestern, 20 to 7, yesterday.

Coach Elmer Layden credited the Notre Dame victory solely to the fact that "the boys made up their minds that they wouldn't lose."

Between halves of the game, when Notre Dame was trailing by 7 to 0, and after Northwestern had given the Irish a pretty thorough pushing-around, Layden was the calmest man in the Irish dressing room. He used no oratory to key his men for the second half. He pointed out individual mistakes made by players of both teams, and told his quarter backs the more vulnerable points in the Purple defense.

After the game he was surrounded by a group of enthusiastic well-wishers who apparently cherish, as much as the players themselves, any victory over Northwestern, despite the consistency with which Notre Dame has won over the Evanston school.

Old Timers Pleased.

Old-timers such as Hector Garvey, tackle; Bert Metzger, midget guard of the 1930 Notre Dame national champions; John Wallace, shock troop tackle with the Four Horsemen; Joe Benda, another of Layden's teammates in 1924, expressed complete satisfaction with the way the Irish kept their heads and came back "like they did in the old days," although trailing during 50 minutes of the game.

Jesse Harper, who filled the post of director of athletics after Knute Rockne's death to span the three-year gap before Layden was brought back, 11 months ago, said at the half that Notre Dame was "looking all right," and that he expected them to come back.

Layden praised the Northwestern team in highest terms, mentioning Duvall, Capt. Kawal, Henderson and Wray particularly.

Speaking of his own players, Layden mentioned especially Jack Robinson, star center, who was in on almost every play. Robinson, Layden said, backed up the line in great style in the first half when the linemen were missing tackles and letting Duvall, Swisher and Cruice get through.

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In the WAKE of the NEWS

DO YOU REMEMBER 'WAY BACK WHEN:

IN order to wash clothes without fading them, potatoes were peeled, grated, and put in cold water, then articles to be washed were saturated with the potato water and washed without danger?—F. M. J., Rockford, Ill.

Back in bicycle days, the popular song was "Daisy Bell," running: "Daisy, Daisy, give me your answer, do; I'm half crazy, all for the love of you. It won't be a stylish marriage, I can't afford a carriage, but you'll look sweet upon the seat of a bicycle built for two"?—Bob Carson, Iowa City, Ia.

The city élite rode in a vehicle called a "trap" with seats back to back?—Ada of Iowa.

* *

We begged 10 cents from our parents to buy tickets to see "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at the opera house?—John Pals.

Dunham, the veteran druggist at the "Old Corner Drug Shop," Clinton and Van Buren, had one of the finest collections of rare American coins in the country?—Fad.

City fire engines had names as well as numbers, viz., T. B. Brown, A. D. Titsworth, J. B. Rice, Fred Gund, R. W. Williams, Long John, Liberty, Little Giant, etc.?—C. H. MacAuley, Homewood, Ill.

* *

The late Charles Erbstein said no woman ever would broadcast from his station, WTAS, at Elgin, and none ever did!—Jack Foster.

The police station at Eagle and Union streets, afterward at Madison and Union streets, is now the Des Plaines street station?—C. M. C.

Every complete set of table dishes had "bone dishes"!—Ede from Elcho, Wis.

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP! HELP!

Railroad stocks sold on the stock exchange of 1866: N. Y. Central, 103¾; Erie, 73⅛; Reading, 112½; Ill. Central, 123½; C. & N. W., 35⅞; Rock Island, 108⅝?—L. C. O.

Standard brands of linen collars and cuffs were advertised for ladies [1889]?—Mrs. C. T. D., Rock Island, Ill.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE in 1861 was published daily, tri-weekly, and weekly?—T. N. O.

* *

Hooley's theater on the north side of Randolph street near La Salle was the fashionable showhouse of the 80's and there Joe Murphy sang his "Handful of Earth from the Land of My Birth," and Fritz Emmet sang his lullaby song, "Peek-a-boo, I See You Hiding Behind the Chair"?—Are En Gee, Huntington Park, Cal.

You had to take up the front seat of the old tin flivver to fill it with gasoline?—Marian of Bloomington, Ill.

About 1870 there remained an old Indian trail across the present site of the Curtiss building at Broadway, Clark, and Diversey?—Margaret Neill Zeddies.

* *

We kids went to the old glass enclosed Exposition building on the lake front just to get an armful of advertising folders [1875]?—Smeddy, Wilmette, Ill.

Gillet & Son [C. F. and H. S.] had a bicycle repair shop at 1329 West Madison [old numbers] back in 1895?—F. L.

Sidney Smith, creator of Andy Gump, was artist for the Bloomington [Ill.] Sunday Eye?—C. W. Hassler, Bloomington, Ill.

* *

Some member of the household was delegated to wave asparagus leaves or turkey feathers over the dinner table to keep off a million flies, which also kept us from sleeping after daylight [where in heck is the fellow who brags about the "good old days"?]?—W. F. S., Dixon, Ill.

We rubbed our soapy hands through our hair while washing to make the hair stick down [no wonder we are bald headed now]?—Stock Yards Luke.

The Union Trust company was located at the northeast corner of Dearborn and Madison [1880]?—Eff Bee.

OLYMPIC CLUB IS ROUTED BY STANFORD, 40-0

Palo Alto, Cal., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Stanford remained undefeated today as they rode over the San Francisco Olympic club to a 40 to 0 victory.

Stanford scored once in the first period; twice in the third, and three times in the final quarter. The Indians used second, third and fourth string players during much of the game.

YALE PASS, 45 YARD RUN BEAT PRINCETON, 7 TO 0

Kelley Takes Roscoe's Toss for Touchdown.

Tiger Tamed

YALE [7].		PRINCETON [0].
Train	L.E.	Delaney
Scott	L.T.	Stoess
Curtin	L.G.	Weller
Grosscup	C	Kalbaugh [C]
Davis	R.G.	John
Wright	R.T.	Chamberlain
Kelley	R.E.	Lea
Roscoe	Q.B.	Kadlic
Whitehead	L.H.	Levan
Morton	R.H.	Sandbach
Fuller	F.B.	Constable

Touchdown—Kelley.
Point after touchdown—Curtin.
Princeton—MacMillan for Delaney, Kopf for Stoess, Montgomery for John, Ritter for Chamberlain, MacMillan for Lea, Spofford for Sandbach, Kaufman for Spofford, Pauk for Levan, Rulon-Miller for Constable.
Yale—None.
Referee—W. T. Halloran [Providence]. Umpire—Tom Thorp [Columbia]. Linesman—L. A. Young [Pennsylvania]. Field judge—J. E. Keegan [Pittsfield].
Coaches—H. O. Crisler [Princeton], R. W. Pond [Yale].

[Continued from first sport page.]

will tell that Princeton beat itself, that the sons of Nassau were outlucked by Yale. Yet, fumbles are mistakes. They are breaks of the game rather than luck. There were four Princeton fumbles in that disastrous first half.

In that factor where it was supposed to be best, Princeton fell short. Yale's aerial game was the more effective.

Mishaps Shake Princeton Morale.

Mishaps from the very start no doubt shook Princeton morale. Princeton's first mishap came at the start when Sandbach fumbled Curtin's kirkoff in the end zone, failed to pick it up cleanly and barely scrambled back into the playing field on his own one yard line. Back and forth the oval changed hands, always in Tiger territory until near the end of the first period.

Finally it was Yale's ball on Princeton's 40 yard line. Morton made two yards at guard. Lea spilled Morton for a 7 yard loss. Fuller then dropped back for a punt. It was a fake. Roscoe passed to Kelley back of center. The Yale end whirled around in a full pivot as he received the ball, giving his interference time to form, then swept to his left over the goal line as the Tiger secondary was blocked out. Curtin, with Roscoe holding, place kicked the extra point.

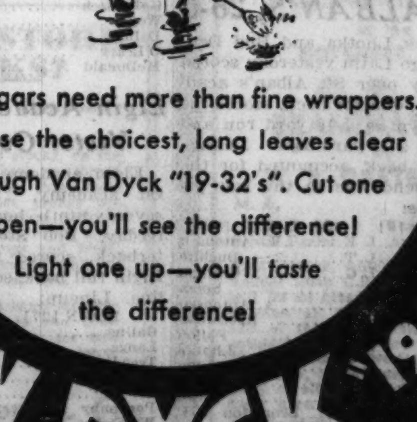
Tigers March 62 Yards.

Fighting Tigers leaped forth in the second period to put forth their most dangerous challenge with a march down field of 62 yards. They were stopped one yard short of their objective, however, by a heroic Yale stand. This drive started at Princeton's 27 yard line with about five minutes left to play. On third down, Levan hit the right side of Yale's line on a cutback, broke through, shook off a tackler and started on a twisting run which left him apparently free until Train came from behind to run him out of bounds on Yale's 24 yard line.

Again occurred a Tiger mishap. Kadlic slipped as he tried to pass and lost four yards. Levan then handed the ball to MacMillan, who tossed a lateral to Spofford for four yards. Levan passed to MacMillan who was run out of bounds by Roscoe with first down on Yale's four yard line. Here Yale made a great stand, taking the ball on downs on the three yard line.

Princeton's other dangerous thrust came at the start of the third period and was due in part to a Yale mishap. This time it was Roscoe of Yale who had trouble with John's kickoff, which took a strange bound, struck him and went into the end zone. Roscoe scrambled back to Yale's eight yard line. Fuller punted out and it was Princeton's ball on its own 28 yard line. Princeton again began a drive which ended with Kadlic's pass to McMillan in the end zone.

FISHERMEN need more than fine rods!



And cigars need more than fine wrappers. We use the choicest, long leaves clear through Van Dyck "19-32's". Cut one open—you'll see the difference! Light one up—you'll taste the difference!

VAN DYCK "19-32's"

A FINE 5¢ CIGAR

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LINDBLOM AND FENGER REACH PREP FINALS

Meet Next Week for the Championship.

(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

Two south side schools, Fenger and Lindblom, marched into the final round for the Chicago Public High School league football championship yesterday. They will meet next Saturday for the title, probably at Soldiers' field, and a week later the winner will oppose the Catholic league champion in a charity game.

Fenger, south section champion, competing in the semi-finals for the first time since 1930, crushed Crane Tech, west division titleholder, 26 to 6, at Staff field before 12,000. Lindblom advanced to the finals by defeating Lane Tech, the north division's representative, 13 to 7, at the new Lane athletic field.

Juska Goes Over.

A touchdown by Frank Juska on a short plunge in the second period gave Lindblom victory over Lane. The north section champions scored early in the first period when Bud Gongola ran 30 yards after catching a 20 yard pass from Leif Olson. In the same period, however, Lindblom scored on a five yard run by Joe Dubsky.

Charles Williams and Wes Morris led Fenger's attack against Crane. This pass combination clicked twice in the second quarter. Early in the period Morris tossed a short pass to Williams, who raced 64 yards to the Crane goal line. Later in the quarter Morris threw another pass to Williams, who ran 22 yards before being downed on Crane's 5 yard line.

Passes Provide Scores.

A pass from Morris to Ralph Tulledren gave Fenger its second touchdown. Fenger's other touchdowns were scored in the fourth quarter, Williams dashing 11 yards and Borchardt scoring on a pass from Morris.

Crane's lone touchdown, the first scored against Fenger in league competition, came in the fourth period when Charles Kriz, hard plunging full back, crashed over from the six yard line in three plays.

The lineups:

LANE [7].		LINDBLOM [13].
Gongola	L.E.	Kaleckaa
Podmajerski	L.T.	Bejeck
Mozal	L.G.	Mraz
Frodin	C.	Schaumann
Engelmann	R.G.	Bird
Dorsch	R.T.	Zemak
Haag	R.E.	Matthia
Walcott	Q.B.	Hennis
Drochaska	L.H.	Dubsky
Walther	R.H.	Mills
Olson	F.B.	Juska

Touchdowns—Gongola, Dubsky, Juska.
Points after touchdowns—Olson, Brownlee.

FENGER [26].		CRANE [6].
Tulledren	L.E.	Cesarone
Forte	L.T.	Berendal
De Young	L.T.	Blement
Apolskis	C.	Shattus
Klavd	R.G.	Dorsa
Lyons	R.T.	Fisher
Mucha	R.E.	Peters
Williams	Q.B.	Altier
Morris	L.H.	D'Andrea
Smith	R.H.	Rosenberg
Borchardt-Lundberg	F.B.	Kriz

Touchdowns—Williams, 2; Borchardt, Kriz, Tulledren.
Points after touchdowns—Morris, 2.

24 AUTO DRIVERS TO START INDOOR RACING TONIGHT

Twenty-four drivers will compete in the first indoor auto races ever held in Chicago at the 124th Field artillery tonight at 8:15 o'clock.

Ted Tetterton, Bill Rupp, Jimmy Snyder, Shorty Sorenson, Ernie Carlson, and Buddy Rusch, all Chicago drivers, will renew their rivalry that left off when the outdoor auto season closed.

Seven teams representing Milwaukee are headed by Ralph McDaniels, who will drive his Newbridge special, in which he set many records this last year. Lester Quade and Cy Drew, also of Milwaukee, are expected to give McDaniels plenty of competition. Two of the best drivers from Los Angeles, Chud Haelnel and Bobby Swanson, will be seen in action.

Qualifying trials will start at 7:30 and the eight race program will start at 8:15.

Driver—	City.	Car.
R. McDaniels	Milwaukee	Newbridge
Ben Shaw	Indianapolis	Dreyer
Ernie Carlson	Chicago	Doss
Phil Lazio	Cedar Rapids	Weeping Water
Jimmy Snyder	Chicago	Belmont
Ted Tetterton	Waukegan	Henderson
Lester Quade	Milwaukee	Outboard
Cy Drew	Milwaukee	Silch
F. Langdon	Newark, N. J.	Langdon
Bill Rupp	Chicago	Zogg Front D.
Buddy Rusch	Chicago	Fort Wayne
S. Sorenson	Chicago	Churobusco
Gene Stitch	Milwaukee	Henderson
E. Schmidt	West Allis	Front Drive
Nick Zurich	Milwaukee	Crane
P. Rocevitch	Gary	Burd
B. Swanson	Los Angeles	Midget
George Lupo	Gross Point	Harley
W. Beaster	Kenosha	Silver Lake
M. Sandichich	West Allis	Indian
J. Chudada	Milwaukee	Henderson
Joe Perkins	Indianapolis	A-1 Radiator
Al Pavasil	Milwaukee	Harley
Chud Haelnel	Los Angeles	Allen

CHICAGO LATIN TRIUMPHS OVER ST. ALBAN'S, 26-0

Led by Jack Lhotka and Bud Denniston, Chicago Latin yesterday scored a 26-0 victory over St. Alban's academy. Lhotka, quarter back, scored the first touchdown on a 16 yard run and the second on a 13 yard dash. Denniston, left half back, accounted for the two final touchdowns in the last period. Lineups:

ST. ALBANS [0].		CHI. LATIN [26].
Sundenberg	L.E.	R. Antonsen
Steffenson	L.T.	Ducklin
Pierce	L.G.	Graham
Evans	C.	Spens
Norcross	R.G.	A. Antonsen
Gock	R.T.	Rockwood
Swigert	R.E.	Fallon
Greaves	Q.B.	Lhotka
Wagner	L.H.	Denniston
Lewis	R.H.	Zeigler
Seeger	F.B.	Baird

Touchdowns—Lhotka [2], Denniston [2].
Points after touchdown—Baird [2].

Pearson Gets in Semi-Finals in Table Tennis Tourney

Paul Pearson, western champion, last night reached the semi-finals of the South Side Table Tennis tournament at the South Shore Table Tennis parlors, 2216 East 71st street. Survivors in the boys' junior meet were reduced to two, Warren Ferguson and Wayne Kempf, both of the Chicago Boys' club. All finals are scheduled for tonight.

CATHOLIC PREP ELEVENS DECIDE TITLES TODAY

Catholic League

GAMES TODAY.

Mount Carmel vs. St. Rita, St. Rita field, 2 p. m.
De La Salle vs. St. George, Evanston, 2 p. m.
De Paul vs. Leo, Shrewbridge field, 2 p. m.
Fenwick vs. St. Ignatius, Mills stadium, 2 p. m.
St. Mel vs. St. Philip, St. Philip field, 2 p. m.

The sectional football champions of the Chicago Catholic High School league will be determined today. St. Mel can capture the west division title by beating St. Philip at St. Philip field, Van Buren and Albany streets. The east section race, however, may end in a tie, as three teams—Mount Carmel, Leo, and St. Rita—are still in the running for the sectional honors.

Leo and St. Rita are now deadlocked with three victories and two ties. Leo opposes a formidable De Paul eleven at Shrewbridge field, 74th and Aberdeen streets, while St. Rita plays Mount Carmel at St. Rita field, 63d street and Claremont avenue.

Mount Carmel Has Chance.

Leo's hopes for the sectional crown hinge on a victory over De Paul and a St. Rita defeat at the hands of Mount Carmel. Mount Carmel, which suffered its first defeat in three years last Sunday, would win the title if it won from St. Rita while Leo was being defeated by De Paul.

St. Mel will be seeking its sixth consecutive victory against St. Philip. The only undefeated and untied team in the league, St. Mel has piled up 112 points.

De La Salle vs. St. George.

De La Salle will play St. George at Evanston, while Fenwick opposes St. Ignatius at Mills stadium, Lake street and Kilpatrick avenue.

FANS RIOT AS HYDE PARK AND CALUMET TIE, 0-0

More than 500 spectators rioted yesterday after Hyde Park's football team played a scoreless tie with Calumet at Shewbridge field. Patrick Twomey, referee of the game, was attacked by members of the Calumet team after the official had sent Frank Daluga, Calumet half back, out of the contest for roughness.

Twomey suffered several cuts and bruises. Luke Hamity, captain of the Hyde Park eleven, was beaten and a policeman suffered a bloody nose as he tried to separate two players. Twenty-five policemen from nearby districts were required to restore order. Several spectators were taken to the Gresham station.

CALUMET [0].		HYDE PARK [0].
Fritz	L.E.	Cochran
Powers	L.T.	Haberman
McDonall	L.G.	Adlin
Ovesen	C.	Leonard
Sutfin	R.G.	Muldoon
White	R.T.	Cohen
Gallovitch	R.E.	Bernburg
Weyer	Q.B.	Davidson
Daluga	L.H.	Stone
O'Leary	R.H.	Rothenberg
McDonald	F.B.	Michalski

Elgin Academy Eleven Is Victor Over Lake Forest

Elgin academy defeated Lake Forest academy, 27 to 7, at Elgin's seventy-ninth homecoming game yesterday. Bob Sterricker, Elgin quarterback, scored twice. Don Kienlen Elgin full back, scored from the 5 yard line. Lineup:

ELGIN [27].		LAKE FOREST [7].
Gailus	L E.	Aubrey
Lange	L T.	Shaffer
Treadwell	L G.	Nell
O. Fisher	C	Webster
Orr	R G	Bokum
Ponsonby	R T.	Kneibler
W. Fisher	R E.	Minney
Sterricker	Q B.	Cook
Coleman	H B.	Sullivan
Replogle	H B.	S. Stiles
Kienlen	F B.	Crowe

Touchdowns—Sterricker [2], Kienlen, Replogle, Sullivan. Point after touchdown—Gailus, Kienlen [2], Webster.

Tilden Tech Rallies to Beat Marmion High, 20-13

Tilden Tech scored two touchdowns in the last quarter to defeat the Marmion Catholic High school football team of Aurora yesterday afternoon, 20 to 13, at Aurora.

Glenbard Beats Hinsdale for West Suburban Title, 14-6

Glenbard High school won the football championship of the West Suburban conference yesterday by defeating Hinsdale, 14 to 6, on the latter's field. Two touchdowns in the third quarter gave Glenbard victory. It was the champions' fifth conference victory of the season.

The Glenbard touchdown was scored by Bliss, left half back, on a five yard plunge. Later Full Back McLeod ran 80 yards for the second score. Hinsdale scored early in the final quarter when Bob Meyer, right half back, intercepted a pass and ran 50 yards. Lineups:

GLENBARD [14].		HINSDALE [6].
Bradshaw	L.E.	Heiple
Wardle	L.T.	Kolpou
Olson	L.G.	Reiney
Davis	C.	Hoen
Geisel	R.G.	Puett
Murray	R.T.	Messanger
Bellinger	R.E.	Robinson
Anderson	Q.B.	Cassel
Bliss	L.H.	Pozay
Andrews	R.H.	Meyer
McLeod	F.B.	Newman

Touchdowns—McLeod, Bliss, Meyers.
Points after touchdown—Olson [2].

PULLMAN, 7; BLOOM, 0.

Pullman Tech defeated Bloom, 7 to 0, at Chicago Heights yesterday. Sinew scored Pullman's winning touchdown in the first quarter on a four yard run. Lineup:

PULLMAN TECH [7].		BLOOM [0].
Sinew	L.E.	Johnson
Belani	L.T.	Sgeldon
Marynowski	L.G.	Widen
Keen	C	Miller
LaRoche	R.G.	Gasparra
Sladek	R.T.	Morrow
Shustek	R.E.	Otis
Gorney	Q.B.	Goss
Goldie	L.H.	Scheiwe
Zulkowski	R.H.	Pezzoli
Box	F.B.	Wein

Touchdown—Sinew. Point after touchdown—Shustek.

LA GRANGE TIES, 13-13.

La Grange and West Aurora battled to a 13 to 13 tie yesterday at La Grange. The game ended with La Grange having the ball on the West Aurora two yard line. Lineup:

W. AURORA [13].		LA GRANGE [13].
Wagner	L.E.	Gage
Kochler	L.T.	Hengles
Marsh	L.G.	Taylor
Oxie	C	Clifford
Kach	R.G.	Mettler
O'Connor	R.T.	Champion
Holshog	R.E.	Stewart
Flanders	Q.B.	Wood
Davis	L.H.	Nohava
Rowlew	R.H.	Schebo
Pauls	F.B.	Schwielder

Touchdowns — Schwielder, Nohava, Pauls, Stevens [substitute for Wagner]. Points after touchdowns—Nohava, Paul.

MICHIGAN CITY TRIUMPHS OVER CULVER, 13 TO 7

Culver, Ind., Nov. 17.—[Special.]—Culver Military academy lost a hard fought football game to Michigan City, 13 to 7, here today. The Cadets started with a rush, scoring in four plays. A 35 yard pass, White to Barnett, accounted for Culver's touchdown.

Vergane, Michigan City back, was outstanding for the visitors on defense, and scored both touchdowns. The last came with four minutes to play. The lineup:

CULVER [7].		MICHIGAN CITY [13]
McFarland	L. E.	Burklov
Dale	L. T.	Bintz
Rutledge	L. G.	Steele
Cole	C	Werdinette
Steele	R. G.	Huryn
Hook	R. T.	Bowman
Barnett	R. E.	Weiler
White	Q. B.	Stephens
Coffey	L. H.	Vergane
Kelso	R. H.	Ciolek
Champney	F. B.	Berry

Touchdowns—Barnett, Vergane [2].
Points after touchdowns—Champney, Ciolek.

ST. VIATOR'S "B" TEAM LOSES, 28-6, AT ELMHURST

Elmhurst wound up its successful football season today with a 28 to 6 victory over St. Viator's "B" eleven. Baumracker, Elmhurst quarter back, scored three touchdowns and one extra point. Niensted scored the other touchdown and Robbins kicked the point. Lineup:

ELMHURST [28].		ST. VIATOR [6].
Taebel	L. E.	Violia
Luschke	L. T.	Hamilton
Banas	L. G.	Hilker
Vanderkeift	C.	Tusok
Kroll	R. G.	Quin
Eilers	R. T.	Lux
Vertovec	R. E.	Cush
Baumracket	Q. B	McGrath
Stroebel	L. H.	Aellio
Neinsted	R. H.	Thrall
Lambarth	F. B.	Speaker

Touchdowns — Baumracker [3], Niensted, Speaker.
Points after touchdown—Baumracker, Robbins.

SPRINGFIELD TIES, 7-7.

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Springfield college's football eleven closed its season today by holding Davis and Elkins to a 7 to 7 tie.

Prep Standings

WEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE.
[Final].

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.
Glenbard	5	0	1	78	24
Maine	5	1	0	113	32
Riverside	4	2	0	43	50
Downers Grove	2	3	1	65	19
York	2	4	0	38	64
Hinsdale	1	5	0	39	112
West Chicago	1	5	0	33	108

MAINE, 25; RIVERSIDE, 0.

Maine won second place in the West Suburban conference by overwhelming Riverside, 25 to 0, at Des Plaines yesterday. Rapp, Singer, Ladendorf, and Breseman scored Maine's touchdowns. Lineup:

RIVERSIDE [0].		MAINE [25].
Price	L. E.	Breseman
Cahill	L. T.	Theimeyer
Benes	L. G.	Girdes
Leesley	C	Bashleben
Prahl	R. G.	Kleinhaus
Kromroy	R. T.	Heckel
Pogose	R. E.	Wahner
Grear	Q. B.	Ladendorf
Stromsky	L. H.	Singer
Bernhardt	R. H.	Walger
Stolfa	F. B.	Rapp

Touchdowns — Rapp, Singer, Ladendorf, Breseman. Point after touchdown—Kleinhaus [substitute for Breseman].

EVANSTON, 34; E. AURORA, 0.

Evanston, champion of the Suburban league, defeated East High of Aurora, 34 to 0, at Evanston yesterday. It was the last game on Evanston's schedule. Ollie Babcock and Malcolm Brown starred for Evanston. Lineup:

EVANSTON [34].		EAST HIGH [AURORA], [0].
Brown	L.E.	Smith
Voigts	L.T.	Bailey
Guritz	L.G.	Erickson
H. Wood	C.	Welcher
Eiden	R.G.	McIntyre
Wells	R.T.	Habermeyer
Daley	R.E.	Engle
Swirles	Q.B.	Flynn
E. Woods	L.H.	Peron
Britt	R.H.	Schindelbeck
Babcock	F.B.	Verbic

Touchdowns—Babcock [2], Van Geem [substitute for Babcock], Brown, Brennan [substitute for Brown]. Points after touchdown—Brown [3], Byrnes [substitute for E. Woods].

YORK, 7; DOWNERS GROVE, 6.

A place kick by Bert Daniels after Rudy Lueschke had scored on a pass from Weber gave York a 7 to 6 victory over Downers Grove yesterday. Mrvicka, Downers Grove yesterday. Mrvicka, Downers Grove end, scored in the third quarter on a long pass from Wilbur Littleford.

Prep Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

CHICAGO DISTRICT.

Fenger, 26; Crane Tech, 6.
Lindblom, 13; Lane Tech, 7.
Maine, 25; Riverside, 0.
Glenbard, 14; Hinsdale, 6.
York, 7; Downers Grove, 6.
Bowen, 21; Hirsch, 0.
Joliet, 25; Amundsen, 0.
Lindblom B., 31; Kelly, 0.
Pullman Tech, 7; Bloom, 0.
Hyde Park, 0; Calumet, 0.
Maine, 39; Riverside, 0 [Lights].
Evanston, 34; East Aurora, 0.
Morgan Park academy, 28; Wayland, 6.
Tilden Tech, 20; Marmion, 13.
Elgin academy, 27; Lake Forest academy, 7.
Roosevelt [East Chicago], 7; Phillips, 2.
La Grange, 13; West Aurora, 13.

ILLINOIS.

Springfield, 7; Peoria Manual, 7.
Peoria Central, 20; Illinois School for the Deaf, 6.
Rock Island, 13; East Moline, 7.
Rockford, 19; Moline, 12.

INDIANA.

Mishawaka, 33; Riley [S. Bend], 7.
Central [S. Bend], 27; Elkhart, 0.
Howe, 12; Park [Indianapolis], 0.

ARTILLERY POLO TEAM DEFEATED BY BLACK HORSE

The Black Horse Troop defeated the 122d Field Artillery, 12 to 4½, at the Chicago Riding club last night. Despite the fact that the Black Horse Troop was rated 4 goals weaker, the 122d trio was unable to gain the lead.

In the curtain raiser the 106th Cavalry took the Riding Club Juniors into camp by a score of 7 to 6½. "Doc" Hubert turned in three of the winning markers while his teammates, Dick Strauss and Tommy Anderson, accounted for two goals each.

That the candy Derby has become as popular as burro polo was indicated by the ovation accorded it by the spectators who crowded the Riding club.

Lloyd A. C. Eleven to Battle La Grange Today

The Lloyd A. C. football team, defending Midwest league champion, will meet La Grange in a league game at Elks' field, La Grange, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

OHIO POWER AND PASSES CONQUER MICHIGAN, 34-0

68,678, Record Crowd of Big 10 Season, Attends.

Getting Even

OHIO STATE [34].		MICHIGAN [0].
Busich	L. E.	Patenelli
Harre	L. T.	Hildebrand
Monahan [C]	L. G.	Borgmann
Jones	C	Ford
I. Smith	R. G.	Viergever
Hamrick	R. T.	Austin [C]
Wendt	R. E.	Ward
Pincura	Q. B.	Jennings
Boucher	L. H.	Everhardus
Heekin	R. H.	Aug
Wetzel	F. B.	Regeczi

Touchdowns—Heekin, Wetzel, Antenucci, Wendt, Cumiskey.

Points after touchdown—Monahan [3] [place kick], Busich [place kick].

Substitutions: Ohio State—Antenucci for Heekin, Dye for Pincura, Roush for I. Smith, Karcher for Monahan, Rees for Busich, Yards for Hamrick, T. Smith for Boucher, Scott for Harre, Cox for Rees, J. Kabealo for Wetzel, McAfee for J. Kabealo, Bettridge for J. Smith, Neal for Roush, Cumiskey for Rees, Beltz for Antenucci, G. Kabealo for G. Jones, Miller for G. Kabealo, Novotny for Scott, George for Yards, D. Jones for Beltz, Roberts for Karcher.

Michigan—Hanshue for Hildebrand, Jacobson for Austin, Beard for Viergever, Remias for Aug, Bolas for Jennings, Savage for Ward, Fuog for Ford, Oliver for Bolas, Cumrine for Ford, Barnett for Everhardus, Sears for Beard, Nelson for Oliver, Triplehorn for Barnett, Johnson for Panetelli, Bissel for Borgmann, Reich for Savage.

Referee — James Masker [Northwestern]. Umpire—Anthony Haines [Yale]. Field judge—Frank Birch [Earlham]. Head linesman—Fred Young [Illinois Wesleyan].

Coaches—Harry Kipke, Michigan; Francis Schmidt, Ohio State.

[Continued from first sport page.]

ond time Ohio had the ball after Ward, of Michigan, kicked off. Wetzel, Heekin, and Boucher were the carriers and they performed behind a line which blocked with precision and outcharged their opponents.

From Michigan's 8 yard line Wetzel banged through guard for four yards, then Heekin, in three drives at the line, tore through a gap between Wolverines' left tackle and end, and ran clear through the end zone for the score. Capt. Regis Monahan kicked the seventh point.

Under Way Again.

Ohio was engaged in its second scoring march as the first period ended. This drive, starting from State's 46 yard line where John Regeczi's only indifferent punt of the day had shot out of bounds, was accomplished in ten plays. Principal ingredient and certainly the most thrilling play was a short forward pass—double lateral from Dye to Busick to Boucher to Dye which gained fifteen yards and set the ball on Michigan's 25 yard line.

Six plays later, five of them by Wetzel, and the Ohio full back rammed over the goal line from the 5 yard strip. Monahan failed to add the point by placement. It was his third failure in twenty-two attempts this season.

Thus Ohio State led, 13 to 0, at the intermission. The third quarter brought forth Michigan's greatest defensive effort. Ohio made required distance only three times but the effort weakened the Michigan line which had inadequate replacements.

Long Pass Helps.

Actually Ohio's third march began in the waning minutes of the quarter. Principal factor was Pincura's thirty-four yard pass to Wendt which put the ball on the Wolverine 11 yard line. John McAfee, a substitute half, plunged to the 5 yard line as the quarter ended. On this opening play of the final period, Smith knifed into the Michigan line and as he was tackled on the 1 yard strip, fumbled. The ball bounced into the end zone where Frank Antenucci, substitute half back, fell on it for the touchdown. No Michigan player was near and the ball was recovered so quickly that it almost seemed as if Smith had fumbled purposely. Monahan place kicked the twentieth point.

Michigan kicked off, and four plays later Ohio State scored again. This touchdown was a perfect pass from Fisch to Wendt, who outran the Michigan secondary on the right side of the field and finished the 66 yard gain with two teammates as rear guard from an enemy which never materialized. Monahan's kick made the score, Ohio State, 27; Michigan, 0, and it was the Ohio captain's 21st extra point of the season.

Pass Adds Final Touch.

Now the stands roared for a fifth score which would equal the Minnesota victory over Michigan. But the Buckeyes' first drive for this goal was stopped on the Wolverine 9 yard line when a fourth down forward pass fell uncompleted.

Russ Oliver, substituted for Regeczi, kicked out to his 46 yard line and again Ohio swung to the front. Three plays and it was first down on the 33 yard line. Then Dye forward passed to Frank Cumiskey, substitute end, who outraced his opponents to the end zone. Monahan had retired so Busick kicked the final point.

Michigan had two scoring opportunities. In the second period Boucher's punt sailed outside on Ohio's 31 yard line but from here Michigan, although getting its first down of the game on a penalty for interference with an eligible pass receiver on the Buckeyes' 28 yard line, could not advance and a fourth down pass was intercepted.

24 First Downs to 3.

Kabealo, Ohio substitute full back, lost the ball in the third period on a fumble, and William Borgmann recovered on Ohio's 28 yard line. A pass, Regeczi to Willis Ward, added 11 yards, but again a fourth down pass was not completed.

Ohio State's net gain from running plays and passes was 460 yards to Michigan's 40 yards, which, with the first down tabulation of 24 for Ohio to Michigan's 3, adequately expresses the offensive strength of the rivals.

Statistics:

	Ohio S.	Mich.
First downs	24	3
Yards gained by rushing	353	40
Yards lost	34	34
Net gain	319	6
Passes completed by	5	2
Passes completed by	5	15
Passes intercepted by	0	2
Yards gained by passes	141	34
Total gains from scrimmage	460	40
Number of punts	10	12
Distance [line of scrimmage]	372	547
Average distance	37	45
Return of punts [yards]	58	46
Return of kickoffs [yards]	120	0
Total fumbles by	5	0
Own fumbles recovered	2	0
Opponents fumbles recovered	0	3

MOTORS—TRAFIC—HIGHWAYS

SLOGAN WINS TERRAPLANE

"Built stronger to run longer," that was the slogan that won this Terraplane coach as first prize in a Chicago region contest conducted by the Hudson Motor Car company. At the wheel is the winner, Harold E. Winnemore of Champaign, Ill. Beside the car is W. E. Butler, Hudson-Terraplane distributor.

Chicago Halts Rise in Auto Death Toll

BY HAL FOUST.

Chicago has halted the rise in it's automobile toll. Statistics made public last week by the police department covering the first ten months of 1934 show that during the first six months of this year there was an increase of twenty-one per cent in trafic fatalities as compared with 1933 while for the four months of July, August, September and October the motor deaths were the same for the two years.

Due to the heavy increase in the first half of this year, the toll for the first ten months of 1934 was 10.5 per cent greater than for the similar period of last year. The figures are 809 deaths for 1934 and 732 for 1933. The tally for the four months ending Nov. 1 for both years was 335.

October of this year was attended by more trafic fatalities than during any month in the last two years with the single exception of January, 1934. There were 102 killed last October and 105 killed last January.

28 Per Cent Over 55.

An analysis of the police accident report for the ten months by Robert Forster, trafic and safety engineer of the Chicago Motor club, shows that victims over 55 years old are far more numerous than their proportion of population would justify. Out of the total of 809 trafic deaths in ten months, 233 or twenty-eight per cent were over 55 years old. Of the 233, 203 were pedestrians. In the first ten months of 1933, there were 231 victims over 55 years old.

There was a decrease in the number of school children killed by automobiles during the first ten months of this year as compared with last. Victims between the ages of 5 and 14 years totalled 83 in 1934 and 94 for the same period of 1933.

Another drop was shown in the age classification under 4 years old, the figures being 37 for last year and 24 for this year. The big increase was in the group from 15 to 54 years old, 450 this year as compared with 361 last year.

Intoxication Is Blamed.

Intoxication as a cause of trafic deaths was more conspicuous this year than last. In fatal accidents, there were twenty-six drunken drivers and seventeen drunken pedestrians in the first ten months of 1934 as compared with six drunken drivers and three drunken pedestrians last year. In personal injury accidents, there were 611 drunken drivers and 427 drunken pedestrians this year as compared with 188 drunken drivers and 118 drunken pedestrians during the same period of last year.

Bicycle accidents also show a conspicuous increase. From Jan. 1 to Nov. 1, nine cyclists were killed and 273 injured as compared with six killed and 152 injured during the same months last year. The largest part of this increase was in the adult group.

Of the 809 victims for the ten months this year, 566 were pedestrians. Of the 566, 291 were crossing the street at intersections and 191 were crossing the street between intersections. Statistics are lacking on what portion of street crossings are mid block but it is apparent from the fatalities and from ordinary observance of walking habits that the intersection under present regulations is the safest course for pedestrians.

Deaths At Signal Lights.

At signal controled intersections, sixteen persons met death while walking with the green light and thirty-seven while walking with the red light. Here, again, statistics are lacking but ordinary observance of walking habits, as compared with the fatalities, indicates the relative safety of crossing with the signal.

No ordinance nor statute violation [unless inattention can be classified as such] was reported against the drivers in 720 of the 809 accident fatalities. Excessive speed was blamed for 131 of the mishaps this year as compared with 117 for the same period o flast year. Inattention was blamed for 219 deaths as compared with 149 last year.

THIS IS SEASON FOR BARGAINS IN AUTO MARTS

Chicago's automobile display rooms have taken on the appearance of department store bargain days. Window banners advertise price reductions. Salesmen talk of unchanged values behind the lower price tags.

It's the season for bargains in automobile transportation. Factories at Detroit and other manufacturing centers are retooling their plants for the 1935 models to be introduced about the first of the year. The sales department is clearing inventories for the new stock.

The automobiles now offered the public at cut prices are new cars, 1934 models, with just as many miles of travel in their hoods and on their tires as when the models were introduced last January. And the purchase at this time of the year saves the expense of conditioning an old car for satisfactory winter performance.

NEWS AND VIEWS

Hupmobile last week announced its entrance in the low price field with a six cylinder model bearing the lowest price tag ever attached to a Hupp product. Wheelbases are 121 inches and 127 inches. Dealers are now being supplied.

V. C. P. Dreiske, general manager of Cadillac's Chicago branch, was able to boast last week that his branch won the Little Brown Jug, the first prize, in a national sales contest conducted by the factory during September and October. During those two months Chicago sales of La Salles and Cadillacs increased 48.7 per cent over the total for the same period of 1933.

Lester H. Rich, formerly associated with the Bird-Sykes company, Graham motor car distributors, as general sales manager, has rejoined the company in the same capacity.

Buick is establishing a zone office in Chicago. The announcement was made last week by W. F. Hufstader, general sales manager. O. L. Arnold, a veteran automobile sales executive widely known in the Chicago territory, has been appointed zone manager, with William H. Kay as his assistant.

Creation of the Chicago Buick zone is part of a factory program in which the entire field organization of the company has been realigned, according to Mr. Hufstader. The change separates the Buick field organization from that of Pontiac division of General Motors with which it has been combined during the past three years.

Russell Lesher, zone manager for Oldsmobile in the Kansas City district, has been assigned to the Chicago zone as manager. He has been with Oldsmobile for nine years. He is well known in Chicago, having served here as metropolitan representative for Oldsmobile, then business management manager of the Chicago zone, and business management manager of the Chicago region. He was then made assistant zone manager for Oldsmobile in Chicago and operated as zone manager in Cleveland and Buffalo before taking over the Kansas City zone.

Bright prospects in the automobile field for 1935 were predicted at a dinner held in the Bal Tabarin of the Hotel Sherman under the auspices of the Chicago Metropolitan Chevrolet Dealers' club.

Dealers from the entire Chicago metropolitan area attended the gathering. Speakers were G. I. Smith, regional manager for Chevrolet; Roy Hill, zone manager, and Harry Lewis, president of the club. Mr. Smith was elected an honorary member of the club.

The dinner and the theater party following it was in celebration of the twenty-third birthday of the Chevrolet Motor company and coincidentally the production of the ten millionth car by that corporation.

AUTO BUILDERS CONCENTRATING ON 1935 MODELS

Additions to Low Priced Field Expected.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 17.—[Special.]—With most of the automobile plants virtually closed on 1934 models, manufacturers are now giving their attention to whatever they will have to offer next year, and also preparing for the big automobile shows to be staged in January.

Rumors as to what changes are contemplated in new models are increasing in numbers almost daily. Some cars are to be made longer and lower, others shorter and wider, while, rumor has it, two or three that this year featured knee action and spiral springs, will return to a leaf spring style. It is definitly assured, however, that additions will be made to the low price field by makers who never before have thought it to their advantage to compete with cars costing less than $1,000.

Detroit is planning to make the annual automobile show to be held the week of Jan. 12 to 16 inclusive, the best it has ever had. The two largest national conventions of the year will be held in this city simultaneously during the show—the National Automobile Dealers' association and the Society of Automotive Engineers. The dealers' association, with a membership of more than 32,000, and the convention will offer them an opportunity to consult with factory executives to better advantage than ever before.

G. M. C. Has New Plan.

General Motors has taken the lead in the plan of the automobile industry to introduce new models in such a way as to smooth out the employment curve throughout the year. This became known in a recent announcement sent to stockholders. The purpose is to stabilize employment by spreading the output of automobiles more evenly throughout the entire year.

It is quite probable that other manufacturers will follow the lead of G. M. C. and attempt to achieve this purpose by postponing the introduction of some medium and high priced models until midsummer or possibly later. Cars in the low price brackets, however, will be introduced in December and January as usual.

The automobile trade has been expecting that the G. M. C. would come out with its new line of Pontiacs first, Chevrolet second, and the Oldsmobile a close third. The 1935 Buicks, La Salle, and Cadillac models might not be announced before May or June.

In the last several years the bulk of production has been concentrated in the first half of the year, leaving much of the last six months of the year relatively inactive. Consumers' sales in November and December are approximately 7.5 per cent of the total for the year, as against about 25 per cent for April and May.

Many Changes Expected.

Previews and announcements of new lines soon will be in full swing. A larger crop of changes is probable than was at first anticipated. Unconfirmed rumors are that bodies will be larger, longer, and lower. There will be more leg room and greater seat width. Engineers say the reduction in the height of the car has been achieved without sacrifice of either head room or road clearance.

Cars of 1935 will look longer and larger to an even greater degree than they have been actually enlarged, although the enlargements are real as well as imaginary.

VOICE OF TRAFIC

JUMPING THE LIGHTS.

Oak Park, Ill., Nov. 3.—Being a Chicago driver, I had the surprise of my life in Detroit when with an eight year old car I was able to beat other cars as soon as the light changed.

The explanation somewhat embarrassed me. One year ago Detroit staged a drive to reduce the number of deaths caused by automobiles. A policeman was located at every stoplight intersection and when a car started across before the green light showed a ticket was given. This drive proved quite successful. Shortly after beginning the campaign for a period of 142 hours no deaths by automobiles were recorded! A study of what other cities have accomplished in their effort to create greater safety for the pedestrian and the passenger should prove of great value to Mayor Kelly's Keep Chicago Safe committee.

WILLIAM N. TAYLOR.

MICHIGAN AVENUE LIGHTS.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—The new stop light system on Michigan avenue from Roosevelt road to Oak street may save many motorists two minutes, but it is endangering the lives of thousands of pedestrians.

Where I cross, the officer explained the pedestrian walks half way, waits in the middle of the street on what is called a "safety island" for another change of lights, then walks the other half. Within the last year I know of three people hurt who were waiting on the safety island where I cross several times every day.

Of course no one is interested in saving the pedestrians any time, but their lives ought to be considered a little bit. Why is everything in favor of the motorists?

MARTHA C. OLSON.

WIDE STREET HAZARDS.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—The widening and improving of streets such as Cicero avenue was fine for the driver who is always in a hurry, even though he may have no place to go and all day to get there, but how about the poor fellow who has to walk across the street, or take a trolly car?

If we had some kind of police protection these street improvement projects might have been wonderful for all concerned, but as trafic conditions are the fellow not in an automobile takes his life in his hands every time he steps off the curb of one of these speedways.

CLARENCE H. SWANSON.

HAND SIGNALS.

Glen Ellyn, Ill., Nov. 10.—I have watched with interest the various efforts of THE TRIBUNE to reduce the number of automobile accidents in the Chicago area, and I have a suggestion for your further attempts along this line—a campaign which would involve little expense and which could be made highly effective.

One of the major causes of misunderstandings among drivers is the lack of a uniform code of signals from the driver in front to let those following know his intentions.

Some states, I understand, have a definite code laid down by law. Those who ignore it are made aware of their negligence, and appropriate penalties are invoked to put teeth into the law. California is one of these. I think Michigan is another.

At present, in Illinois, there is no uniform code. Most people stop, or turn right or left, without giving any indication whatever of their plans. Some thrust a left arm out the window, which is to be construed as an indication that they plan to do something—just what that something will be is left to the imagination and good guesswork of the following driver.

It is my firm belief that a study of these signals as used in other states, and a generous amount of missionary work to secure their adoption in Illinois, would further the cause of accident prevention. Popular education could start without waiting for laws to be passed.

A. F. OTIS.

ROOSEVELT ROAD PARKING.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—Now that Roosevelt road between Ashland avenue and Canal street has been paved and is a wonderful trafic street, may I suggest that proper steps be taken to prevent the parking abuses that are destroying the usefulness of such a wide street in order that motorists may derive some benefit from the vast amount of money that has been expended in repaving this street?

Motor cars along this route, evidently belonging to the owners of businesses in these blocks, are parked in an indifferent and careless manner. Some cars are parked diagonally and others vertically and other automobiles standing idle are parked directly back of those cars. Consequently through trafic is impossible and the motorists are obliged to use the street car tracks.

SAMUEL KLING.

RESERVE BANKS RIDE ROUGH SEA TWENTY YEARS

Early Mistakes Laid to Inexperience.

New York, Nov. 17.—[Special.]—The federal reserve banks have just completed their twentieth year of operation. This fact is interesting chiefly as a reminder of the extreme youth of central banking in this country, especially compared with England, where the Bank of England celebrated its 240th anniversary last July 17.

The entire twenty years of the existence of the federal reserve banks have been marked by unprecedented financial difficulties. The banks opened in the midst of the dislocations caused by the European war. Almost before they had completed their organization they were called upon to finance American participation in the war. After that came the post-war depression and the attempt to restabilize Europe's shattered currencies. Then following the boom of the late 'twenties, the last five years have been those of the depression.

Start Without Experience.

The reserve banks started without a single experienced central banker in their personnel. They faced the task of developing new and untried banking machinery, of trying to create a technique and philosophy of central banking which would suit the conditions of this country. They had thrust upon them by circumstances tasks which were often beyond their means and powers, which nothing in their past knowledge or experience had taught them to control.

They had to deal with a mongrel banking system, under the control of forty-nine different authorities, a good part of which was not even indirectly under their jurisdiction. They faced a banking community, jealous of its independence and in the beginning often hostile. They were frequently forced to contend with suspicion in political circles and on the part of the public, based on the traditional fear of a concentrated "money power" and reinforced by the prevailing ignorance of what the new federal reserve system was and was not.

Errors "Not Surprising."

Under the circumstances, bankers here said in commenting on the anniversary, it was not surprising that the federal reserve banks had made some errors. It was, on the contrary, remarkable that they had achieved so much in so short a space of time, they said. Over the twenty years a personnel trained in central banking has been built up and there has been developed a body of experience and understanding which, if it had been available when the reserve banks began to operate, might have been of great value in the formative years of the system.

This opinion takes on additional interest in the light of the discussion that has recently been heard of plans for scrapping the federal reserve system and starting all over again with another new and untried central banking system.

The current domination of the treasury over the affairs of the federal reserve system is nothing new. Early in 1917, the third annual report of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York states, the reserve banks were informed that they would be "required" to purchase on April 1 United States bonds amounting to $15,000,000, or so much thereof as might be offered for sale by the treasury.

Dominated by Treasury.

Subsequently, the federal reserve banks made frequent purchases of government securities directly from the treasury, and in addition acted as fiscal agent in handling the war financing. Throughout the war period and much of the post-war period the reserve banks were dominated by the treasury and their credit policy was dictated by the treasury's requirements.

They were released from treasury control in 1920. The events of that year were to have a profound effect on the reserve banks. In some quarters they are regarded as having been responsible for the failure of the system later to check the boom of the late twenties. The year opened with the post-war commodity boom approaching its peak. The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York stood at 4¾ per cent for commercial paper. On Jan. 23 it was advanced to 6 per cent, and one June 1 to 7, the highest rate the bank has ever had.

Blamed for Deflation.

Then followed the drastic fall of commodity prices, and the reserve system was accused of having brought about the deflation. This was the "crime" of 1920, supposedly committed against the farmers of the country. It produced the first important wave of political hostility against the reserve banks. It is believed by many observers to have been responsible for the hesitancy shown by the system in dealing with the speculative boom of 1928 and 1929.

The incident culminated in a congressional investigation in 1921 which included an inquiry into the salaries paid officials of the local reserve bank and the costs of its new building, then in process of construction. It is noticeable that from that date on the annual reports of the reserve bank become more noncommittal than had been the earlier ones.

Reduces Discount Rate.

The panic of 1920-'21 was followed by a long period of easy money policy on the part of the reserve banks, designed to promote recovery and to facilitate the stabilization of European currencies. In 1921 the New York bank reduced its rediscount rate from 7 per cent at the beginning of the year to 4½ per cent at the close. By the summer of 1924 the rate had been cut to 3 per cent and thereafter it did not rise above 4 per cent until 1928.

Early in 1928 when it became appar-

[Continued on page 10, column 2.]

MARRINER ECCLES TAKES RESERVE BOARD HELM

Members of the federal reserve board holding their first meeting with their new governor, Marriner S. Eccles of Utah. Left to right: George S. James, Charles S. Hamblin, Adolph C. Miller, Gov. Eccles, J. J. Thomas, and M. S. Szymczak. [Acme Photo.]

Silver Chiefs Split on U. S. Money Course

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—(AP)—A statement from a returning silver bloc leader—Senator King, Utah Democrat—that the silver program is satisfactory and no new legislation is needed, today marked a significent milestone in the nation's monetary pathway.

It was the first time for many years that a silver spokesman returned to the capital for a new session of congress without demands for further legislation to rehabilitate the white metal. King said he would propose no additional silver legislation at the approaching session of congress. He conceded, however, that some of his colleagues in the silver bloc might not be so satisfied. He said there would be demands from some of them for a speeding up of the purchases and for free coinage of the white metal. Still, he forecast there would be no legislation.

Predicts World Bimetallism.

The Utah senator predicted international monetary stabilization in the near future on a bimetallic standard as a direct outcome of the administration's silver purchase program.

"The day will come in the next year or two when gold will be stabilized and silver will be stabilized with reference to gold, and an international agreement will be worked out under which gold and silver will be basic money," he said.

King's prediction that other silver senators would not be satisfied was borne out immediately by a statement from Senator Borah [Rep., Idaho]. He said he was not satisfied with the silver program in the first place and was more against it today because the treasury was "freezing" the silver bullion and not issuing currency against it.

"You can't increase the purchasing power of the people unless you get more money out," Borah said, proposing again a central bank of issue to control the currency.

Expect Conflict in Congress.

King's statement, and the known attitude of some other silver senators, emphasized by Borah's immediate challenge, foreshadowed a warm conflict during the approaching session over the conduct of the silver purchase program.

Around 300,000,000 ounces of silver have been acquired by the treasury since enactment of the law last spring, but the government still holds less than half the 2,000,000,000 ounces required under the 25 to 75 ratio with gold established by the purchase act.

To make the problem more difficult for the treasury, in the face of foreign protests against the purchase program, gold recently has been flowing into the country at an abnormal rate. To make any headway in establishing the 25 to 75 ratio, the treasury must acquire three ounces for each ounce of new gold, and then get still more silver.

BOSTON CURB QUIZ REPORT TO BE ISSUED SOON

Boston, Mass., Nov. 17.—[Special.]—Final recommendations by Examiner T. J. Lynch, whose fact finding investigation ended with the decision of the Boston Curb exchange to go out of business, are being prepared for the securities and exchange commission it was learned today. A public statement concerning the evidence collected by Lynch is expected to be issued soon.

John C. Hult, director of the securities division of the state department of public utilities, today said that before stocks listed on the now defunct exchange can again be offered for sale in Massachusetts they must be approved by his division or listed on the Boston Stock exchange.

Aetna State Bank Reports Big Gain in New Business

The Ætna State bank, Fullerton avenue and Halsted street, yesterday reported addition of more than $850,000 in new business during the nine months since its opening last January with $157,000 in deposits. James Maltman, president, stated that all but a government deposit of $95,000 represents accounts of business firms and individuals in the community. This was seen as evidence of improvement in outlying business, much of which may be traced to reëstablishment of local banking facilities, according to officials.

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COMMODITY PRICES, LED BY CORN FUTURES, MOVE HIGHER IN WEEK

A general upward trend ruled in commodity prices last week. Grain prices were conspicuously strong with corn proving the market leader. Leading corn futures sold at new high quotations for the season. A new high for the year was also established by cottonseed oil.

Lard, sugar, coffee and cocoa closed with net gains for the week. Among the products closed below last week's quotations were rubber, eggs, and butter.

The following table shows yesterday's closing prices of a representative list of commodities as compared with the final quotations of the preceding Saturday and the high and low for the season:

	Close Nov.17.	Close Nov.10.	*Season's range High.	*Season's range Low.
Wheat, Dec., bu.	$1.01¼	$1.00	$1.13¾	$0.82⅛
Corn, Dec., bu.	.84⅜	.79⅞	.84½	.56⅝
Oats, Dec., bu.	.53	.51¼	.56⅝	.41⅛
Rye, Dec., bu.	.72½	.70	.90¾	.65½
Barley, Dec., bu.	.80½	.78½	.87¼	.59½
Lard, Dec., lb.	10.42c	10.35c	10.42c	6.25c
Bellies, Dec., lb.	14.25c	13.95c	14.35c	11.85c
Cotton, Dec., lb.	12.39c	12.46c	14.05c	10.85c
Butter, Nov., lb.	.27¼c	.27⅝c	.28¼c	.23c
Eggs, Dec., doz.	.22⅞c	.23c	.23¼c	.20½c
Sugar, N. Y., Dec., lb.	1.88c	1.80c	1.97c	1.39c
Coffee, N. Y., Dec., lb.	6.93c	7.10c	8.99c	6.86c
Cocoa, N. Y., Dec., lb.	4.56c	4.53c	6.23c	4.28c
Rubber, N. Y., Dec., lb.	12.91c	13.37c	16.49c	9.90c
Cottonseed oil, N.Y., Dec., lb.	9.40c	9.15c	9.40c	5.43c
Hides, N. Y., Dec., lb.	7.95c	8.45c	12.55c	6.45c

*Since trading in futures started.

Note—Prices do not include processing tax of 30c per bu on wheat and 5c on corn; 4c per lb on cotton and ½c per lb on sugar. Taxes of 2.47c on lard and 2.62c per lb on bellies are included.

PROPOSE POOL OF U. S. BONDS TO EXPAND MARKET

New York, Nov. 17.—[Special.]—A plan whereby member banks of the federal reserve system would deposit large holdings of long term government bonds in a pool against which nationwide wire transfers of such securities could be made in the same manner in which inter-city transfers of short term federal obligations are now effected through reserve bank facilities has been presented to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York by one of the principal Wall street banks.

Among the advantages claimed for the scheme is the broadening of the market for long term government issues which, due to the cost of shipping, is now restricted to a relatively small area surrounding each of the major American financial centers. Such an expansion would tend to produce a more stable and narrow price range, it is believed.

CHICAGO BANK STOCK PRICES MOSTLY STEADY

Chicago bank stocks were mostly steady last week. Continental Illinois bank stock eased to 34¼ after earlier sales at 35½ and closed at 34¾ bid and 35¼ asked. First National stock touched a low of 79 after high sales at 82 and closed unchanged at 80 bid, 81 asked.

Harris Trust and Savings closed unchanged at 175 bid and 185 asked. The Northern Trust company was 4 points higher at 375 bid and 382 asked. Terminal National stock was unchanged at 5 bid, 7 asked. In the miscellaneous division Chicago Title & Trust held at 69 bid and 70⅛ asked.

Silas Strawn to Address Group of Manufacturers

Silas H. Strawn will speak on "The Business Outlook" at a dinner of the southern division of the Illinois Manufacturers' association at the Broadview hotel, East St. Louis, Ill., Nov. 22. Congressman Joseph B. Shannon of Kansas City, Mo., will speak on "Governmental Competition with Private Business: How to Stop It."

34 Favorable Dividend Changes Voted in Week

New York, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Thirty-four favorable dividend changes were voted during the last week against fourteen in the previous week, the Standard Statistics company reports. Unfavorable actions totaled five against three the week before.

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Am. Telephone Invites Quiz; 'No Skeletons'

New York, Nov. 17.—[U. P.]—A drop during this week of more than $11 a share in the market value of American Telephone and Telegraph stock, tonight inspired officials of the company to issue a reassuring statement to the public, in the light of threatened investigations of the communications business.

The common stock of the company is held by nearly 700,000 persons. It broke a share today, closing at $1.01⅛.

In a statement issued by Walter F. Gifford, president of the A. T. & T., the company declared it had "no skeletons in the closet to be exposed."

Offers Full Information.

"In a business as extensive as ours," said Mr. Gifford's statement, "which so vitally concerns so many people, the public has a right to the fullest information as to how its affairs are conducted. We, therefore, have no objections to investigation by the properly constituted authorities at any time.

"It is regrettable, although perhaps inevitable, that a public investigation should be disturbing to confidence, at least until all who have criticisms to make have made them and the company has had an opportunity to reply.

Defends Cost of Service.

"We are primarily concerned with furnishing the people of this country with the best possible telephone service at the lowest possible cost consistent with fair treatment of employés and of those who have invested their savings in the business.

"We believe there is no conflict between our aims and the aims of the federal communications commission, and we welcome the opportunity to place before that body all the facts as to the manner in which our business is conducted."

Directors meet Wednesday to take action on the quarterly dividend.

WHEAT BENEFIT PAYMENTS RISE TO $117,727,345

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Payment of $49,871,589 to wheat growers in return for acreage reductions was announced today by the farm administration. The total, which represents approximately half of the sum due this year, consisted of $13,232,716 on the second instalment of the 1933 payment and $36,638,873 on the first payment of 20 cents a bushel on the 1934 crop.

Growers already have received $67,855,756 on the first 1933 instalment, bringing total wheat payments to date to $117,727,345. The remaining 1934 payments are going to growers as rapidly as compliance certificates are received and audited in Washington, George E. Farrell, wheat section chief, said.

In addition to benefits paid to date wheat farmers will receive approximately $75,000,000 more on their 1933 and 1934 crops, this amount including unpaid sums on payments now due and the second instalment on the 1934 crop, which will be due next season.

Middle western wheat benefit payments to date on the first 1933 instalment, the second 1933 instalment, and the first 1934 instalment:

State—	First instalment, 1933.	Second instalment, 1933.	First instalment, 1934.
Illinois...	$ 1,715,738	$ 195,774	$ 704,017
Indiana..	1,293,938	216,775	702,478
Iowa.....	296,317	44,329	115,753
Kansas...	16,784,490	4,495,205	11,653,369
Kentucky	171,938	10,861	39,110
Michigan.	596,771	64,184	239,292
Minnesota	1,273,291	79,315	281,669
Missouri.	1,054,746	219,295	686,852
Ohio.....	1,181,231	164,514	548,977
Wisconsin	26,826	302	1,048

National Tea Net Profit Lower for Forty Weeks

The National Tea company reported net profit of $327,632, after ordinary charges and taxes, for the forty weeks ended Oct. 6, equal to 40½ cents a share on the common stock after providing for preferred dividends. This compares with net profit of $999,027, or $1.44 a share in the corresponding period of 1933.

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CORN MOVES UP ANOTHER NOTCH; WHEAT UNEVEN

Rye Prices Record Substantial Gain.

Corn held its position as the center of trading interest on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday and prices moved up another notch as wheat hesitated. Corn added ⅛ to ⅜ cent a bushel to the previous prices and the December future closed at 84⅜ cents a bushel. Wheat was irregular, with the December future bringing $1.01¼ a bushel, up ⅜ cent.

The bullishness in the corn pit gave no sign of abating. Faced with the unusual prospect that for the first time in memory there will be no big post-harvest movement of corn into the principal markets, the trade in this grain completely overshadowed wheat. Another feature of the market was the advance in rye prices in which gains for the day extended up to 1¼ cents a bushel.

Believe Rye Underpriced.

The buying that came into the rye pit was predicated apparently on the belief that rye is now underpriced, compared with corn prices. On the basis of cash grain prices, rye is now selling at a discount of about 10 cents a bushel compared with corn. On previous occasions when the price spread between the two grains reached this margin it was the signal for important buying in rye by distillers.

A bushel of corn yields 4.62 gallons of distilled spirits, compared with 4.12 to 4.28 gallons from a bushel of rye. Thus at certain prices it may be profitable to purchase rye instead of corn if the price of the latter grain gets too high.

Tied as it is to foreign markets the nervousness of wheat yesterday was not unexpected, while the December future was higher, July contracts lost ½ cent. Considering the weakness in the Liverpool market where prices declined up to ¾ cent a bushel, the performance was not regarded as unsatisfactory.

Comparative Figures.

Closing prices on December futures of the principal grains were:

	Yesterday.	Friday.	Week ago.
Wheat	$1.01¼	$1.00⅝	$1.00
Corn	.84⅜	.84	.79⅞
Oats	.53	.52⅝	.51¼
Rye	.72½	.71⅜	.70

Messages from various points in the corn belt piled up evidence of the insistent demand in the country for corn. From Storm Lake, Ia., the following was received by Lamson Bros. & Co.: "Truckers paying over the market price here. Eight trucks from Missouri bought corn from two elevators in Newell, Ia. Trucks also coming in from Nebraska and as far as Kansas."

Feeding of wheat to live stock because of the high price of corn increasing steadily. Country elevators report a growing amount of wheat disappearing in this manner.

ILLINOIS BUILDING SHOWS BIG GAINS DURING OCTOBER

Building in sixty-five Illinois cities during October increased 16 per cent over September in number of projects and 26.6 per cent in total estimated expenditure, according to the Illinois department of labor review. The gain in total estimated cost in October was larger than the average September-October increase for the last thirteen years, the records disclosed. A total of 1,322 building projects, estimated to cost $2,280,490, was authorized.

The total estimated cost for October represented an increase of 71.3 per cent above the total of $1,330,942 in October, 1933. Estimated expenditures for new nonresidential buildings and additions, alterations, repairs, and installations accounted for the gains over September.

Chicago's total estimated expenditure in October was 149.5 per cent higher than that for the same month of 1933. The increase is much larger than the seasonal upturn. New residential permit expenditure increased from $57,000 in September to $91,550 in October, or 66.6 per cent. Additions, alterations, repairs and installations rose from $291,545 to $505,639, or 73.4 per cent, during the same period.

CHICAGO AREA'S BUSINESS GAINS, CHECKS INDICATE

Business activity in the Seventh Federal Reserve district last week increased 4.9 per cent over the preceding week, checks drawn against individual accounts indicated.

Total debits reported by 154 banks in 40 leading clearing house cities amounted to $753,664,000, against $718,325,000 in the preceding week. Excluding Clinton, Ia., for which comparable figures are not available, the aggregate for 39 cities amounting to $752,792,000 was 7.9 per cent above the $697,864,000 reported for the corresponding week of last year. For Chicago the total was $444,683,000, against $457,914,000 a year ago.

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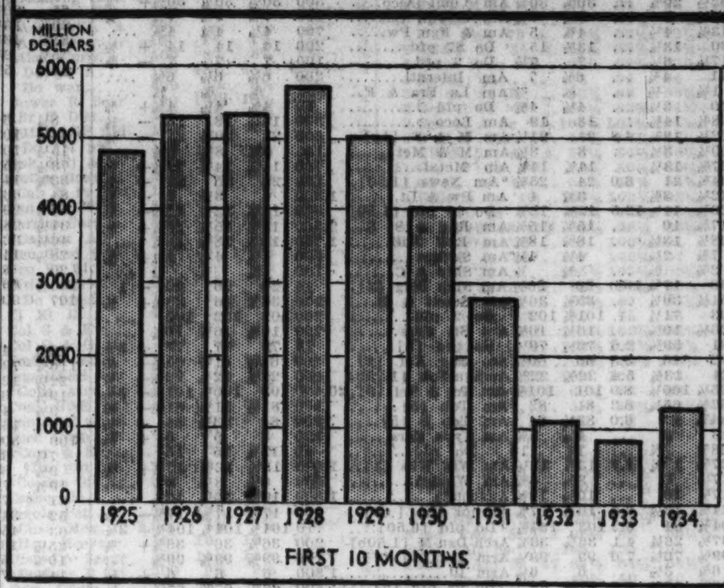

Howell Silent on U. S. Grain Act Charges

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

A quiet and unassuming man of small stature sat in an unpretentious office in La Salle street yesterday and steadfastly refused to discuss the charge brought against him by the secretary of agriculture that three and a half years ago he had, through the acquisition of 8,000,000 bushels of corn, obtained a corner on the market which enabled him to manipulate the price at will.

The target of the government's citation, Thomas M. Howell, has always been something of a legendary character in grain market circles. He has appeared frequently on the floor of the Chicago Board of Trade, but his operations have always been carried on through brokers who were selected with the purpose of keeping his activities a mystery.

Reported to Have Lost on Deal.

His most famous deal, the alleged corner in corn in 1931, on which the present citation is based, is reputed to have cost him more than half a million dollars. Insiders on the Board of Trade declare the deal on which he is now being arraigned was perhaps the most costly speculative venture of his career. He bought up the July corn futures that year and instead of trying to sell them out, he accepted delivery on the actual grain.

Traders who were short also lost money and were forced to settle at prices substantially above their purchases, but Howell was "plastered" with actual corn and as in some other famous corners the cost of getting rid of the "corpse" eliminated all the potential profits. Howell was unable to merchandise the actual grain at prices which would have brought a profit to him. Instead his loss ran well over the half million mark, it is said.

Known as "Cold Trader."

Howell has the reputation among Board of Trade members of being a "cold trader." He goes his own way and never gives others a hint as to what he is doing. His intimate friends are reported few in number and if they know of his dealings they do not give out the information. In this he differs from Arthur W. Cutten, who usually has a big following in his market ventures.

Howell makes his headquarters while in Chicago in the offices of R. N. Meyer & Co., 327 South La Salle street. R. N. and J. R. Meyer, members of the firm, are brothers of Howell's wife. They are both members of the Board of Trade and were named along with Howell in the government's citation.

Howell spent yesterday morning at his office, but turned away all questioners who sought to ask him about the government charges. Howell's friends, however, were not so backward in talking about the deal. "Why should the government prosecute him for enabling the farmer to get a better price for his corn three years ago?" they asked. "Not all traders were so charitable."

MOODY'S INDEX INDICATES RISING BUSINESS TREND

New York, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Statistics appearing during the last week indicated a rising business tendency, according to Moody's index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production, and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged.

	Car loadings.	Electric.	Steel.	Combined.
Latest week....	57.4	105.1	36.5	66.3
Previous week.	56.6	104.0	34.1	64.9
Month ago.....	55.8	104.1	29.3	63.1
Year ago......	55.8	101.4	36.1	64.4
1934 high.....	66.3	110.4	69.8	80.1
1934 low......	55.0	100.7	23.8	62.1

[1928 weekly average equals 100.]

[Copyright: 1934: By Moody's.]

BRAZILIAN BONDS
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U. S. GETS MORE GOLD FROM ABROAD; TOTAL FOR WEEK $38,354,800

New York, Nov. 17.—[Special.]—Further gold imports of $14,874,400 from abroad were announced today by the federal reserve bank of New York, bringing to $38,354,800 the week's gold receipts. Included in today's arrivals were $12,634,700 from France, $2,229,800 from Belgium, and $9,900 from Guatemala.

The shipment from Belgium was the first to reach here on the current movement although the belga has been the weakest of the gold bloc currencies. The gold shipment from Guatemala was immediately placed under earmark here and consequently had no effect upon the monetary gold stocks of the country.

The foreign exchanges were quiet today, with gold currencies unchanged except for the French franc, which gained ⅛ point to close at 6.59 cents. Guilders remained at 67.55 cents, belgas at 23.32 cents, and Swiss francs at 32.47 cents. The pound sterling was ⅜ cent cheaper at $4.99⅛. Scandinavian exchanges fell 3 to 4 points while Japanese yen and Canadian dollars were unchanged. The German mark rose 1 point to 40.17 cents.

ZENITH RADIO IS ACCUSED OF VIOLATING NIRA

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—[Special.]—The Zenith Radio corporation of Chicago was today notified to appear before the national labor relations board next Wednesday to defend itself against charges of violating the NIRA.

The radio company, according to charges against it, discharged one of its employés, Herbert Briet, in violation of section 7-A of the NIRA. The Chicago regional labor board ordered Briet reinstated. Since the company is reported not to have obeyed this order, the national board plans to review the case at a hearing called for 10 a. m. Wednesday.

The Woodruff-Edwards company of Elgin, Ill., also will be called before the national labor relations board on Wednesday at a hearing scheduled for 2:15 p. m. The company has been cited to the board for its alleged violation of a strike settlement agreement negotiated last February by the board. The company is not complying with the terms of the settlement, according to the charges.

ILLINOIS COAL OUTPUT HIGHER IN LAST MONTH

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 17.—[UP.]—Illinois coal production in October totaled 3,626,400 tons, an increase of 395,228 tons over September, the state department of mines and minerals announced today.

The number of men employed during October, the report showed, was 37,426. Franklin county lead with 7,898 miners employed. Saline county was second with 3,688.

Button Industry Indicates We've Regained Our Shirts

Muscatine, Ia., Nov. 17.—[Special.]—Business has increased 15 per cent in the last month in the fresh water pearl button industry with the demand growing for underwear and shirt buttons. Four hundred Muscatine workers have been rehired since Oct. 1.

CHAIN STORE STOCKS?
What Is Their Outlook?
Right now is a good time to reexamine chain store stocks, on the basis of how they have weathered the past five years, how their gross sales and net profits are running, and their future outlook. Many of the different chain store groups, such as drugs and foods, are doing exceptionally well at present, others not so well.
If you own a chain store security and are interested in the company's present position, we will gladly furnish you with the latest data we can secure. Write:
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U. S. BARS TWO GRAIN BROKERS FROM TRADING

Six Months Penalty First of Kind.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—[Special.]—Two members of the Chicago Board of Trade, Adrian Ettinger and Ewing W. Brand, were today declared by the grain futures commission to have violated the grain futures act.

In punishment Brand and Ettinger are to be barred from trading on any grain exchange in the country for six months beginning Dec. 1, according to the decision handed down by the grain futures commission which is made up of Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, and Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

First Ban in History.

This is the first instance in the history of government control that a dealer has ever been refused trading privileges by the administration, the department of agriculture announces.

"Cracking down" the two men, who formerly were members of the brokerage firm of Ettinger & Brand, comes as a third step by the New Dealers against grain traders. The campaign started when Arthur Cutten a year ago was charged with alleged illegal manipulations in wheat. Yesterday charges of a similar nature were filed against Thomas Howell for dealings in corn.

Brand and Ettinger both admitted most of the charges against them, but flatly denied the authority of the grain futures commission to discipline them. They have recourse to the courts if they wish to fight the commission's order outlawing them for six months.

Deny Commission's Authority.

Both defendants contended that the commission has no authority to take action on past violations. The commission has no power to act, they argued, unless at the very time of the hearing the persons accused are violating the grain futures act or attempting to manipulate the price of grain.

Such an interpretation would render the grain futures act "wholly ineffectual" the grain futures commission ruled in throwing out this defense.

It is alleged that as members of the Chicago Board of Trade they violated the grain futures act by failing to keep records, by concealing from the grain futures commission the facts concerning their transactions on the Chicago Board of Trade during May, June, and July, 1933, and by making false reports and giving the names of fictitious persons as parties to the deals in question.

Carried Blind Accounts.

Both admitted that they carried on their books accounts of grain futures contracts under the names of fictitious persons who were not the actual parties in interest. They denied knowingly or carelessly delivering false or misleading or inaccurate reports of market information. They individually denied making false reports, but admitted such reports were made by an employé. The commission ruled that employers are responsible under the grain futures act for such actions of their employés.

Ettinger and Brand stated their experience in the grain market was limited; that in carrying accounts under fictitious names they were following the general practice of stock exchange houses and that they did not know they were violating the grain futures act.

Although no announcement of the fact was made, the commission is investigating ramifications of the deals of Ettinger and Brand with the prospect that other persons may be implicated. Records of transactions by other large speculators not connected with the present case are also being studied.

Kaspar-American Bank Reports More Cash on Hand

Arthur H. Meyer, receiver for the Kaspar-American State bank, said yesterday that cash on hand now amounts to $600,000. This compares with $407,000 reported on Sept. 30 by the state auditor and the figure used in connection with data on the approval of reorganization of the bank.

ACCOUNTANTS and BOOKKEEPERS
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M. A. C. P. A.
6:30 P. M. South Parlor — Tuesday, Nov. 20 Auditorium Hotel
This lecture, which opens our semi-annual Loop C.P.A. Coaching Class, will be an interesting, practical discussion of the recent examination and of the best methods to use in preparing for future examinations. Mr. Castenholz speaks with unusual authority, since more than 1,200, or 10% of all the C.P.A.'s in America, have been members of the accountancy department of which he is Director.
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UTILITY STOCKS AGAIN DEPRESS WHOLE MARKET

Selling Wave Centers on American Telephone.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 17.—Heaviness in public utilities weighed on the stock market again in today's brief week-end session. American Telephone once more bore the brunt of the selling, sinking to a new low for the year on a dip of about four points, a part of which was recovered in the later dealings. Consolidated Gas, North American, United Corporation, National Power and Light, United Gas Improvement, and Standard Gas ran into selling flurries from time to time, and all of them sold fractionally below their previous levels.

In addition to worries on the score of the communications commissions' investigation into its contracts with other companies of the system, American Telephone is giving concern to its shareholders over its directorate meeting next Wednesday. Many fear the $9 dividend, which has been maintained in spite of inroads made into earnings by the depression, may not be maintained.

Rate Reductions Feared.

The proposed contract inquiry is fraught with implications of rate reductions to most of the speculative fraternity. The stock sold off five points in a protracted run of liquidation yesterday. Brokers think that a lot of the current selling is coming from the portfolios of investment trusts, many of which have been heavily stocked on the shares.

Western Union, apparently adversely affected by the setback in American Telephone, sold off 2 points, but recovered about half its loss. In yesterday's sessions, the general industrial list held up well in face of the weakness in power and light shares, and a scattering of trading favorites of the division were able to score small advances.

Aircraft issues rose smartly, United Aircraft and Aviation of Delaware showing the way with advances of nearly a point each. Curtiss-Wright was up fractionally.

Farm Group Is Lower.

Companies dependent on farmers were soggy, due to heaviness in the grain market. Case, International Harvester, and Montgomery Ward all had to pay the piper in some measure.

Loews was an outstanding strong spot in the amusement sector, the common rising more than a point and the preferred doing even better. There was nothing in the news to account for the sudden burst of enthusiasm for the stock and the upturn aroused no little speculative comment about the board rooms.

The liquors, which made something of a splurge earlier in the week, were quiet and the oils merely marked time.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Clark Equi, 20c	Dec. 14	Nov. 30
Do 7 pfd, $1.75 q	Dec. 14	Nov. 30
Crystal Tissue, 12½c	Dec. 1	Nov. 20
Elec Stor Bat, 75c	Jan. 1	Dec. 10
Do pfd, 75c	Jan. 1	Dec. 10
Goldblatt Bros, 25c or *1-40 share stk, q	Jan. 2	Dec. 10
Kings Co Lt, $1.50 q	Jan. 1	Dec. 18
Do 7 pfd, $1.75 q	Jan. 1	Dec. 18
Do 6 pfd, $1.50 q	Jan. 1	Dec. 18
Do 5 pfd, $1.25	Jan. 1	Dec. 18
Hiram Walker pfd, 25c q	Dec. 15	Nov. 23
L I Lt 7 pfd, $1.75 q	Jan. 1	Dec. 15
Do 6 pfd, 51.50 q	Jan. 1	Dec. 15
Lehigh P Cem 7 pf, 87½c	Jan. 2	Dec. 14
May Hos pfd, 50c	Dec. 1	Nov. 23
Do pfd, $1 q	Dec. 1	Nov. 23
Nassau & Suf pfd, 75c	Jan. 1	Dec. 15
Natl Transit, 35c s-a	Dec. 15	Nov. 30
Ohio Brass, 50c	Dec. 15	Nov. 24
Oscar Mayer, 25c	Dec. 1	Nov. 24
Do 1st pfd, $1.75	Dec. 1	Nov. 24
Do 2d pfd, $2	Dec. 1	Nov. 24
Do 2d pfd, 25c extra	Dec. 1	Nov. 24
Queens BG&E pfd, $1.50 q	Jan. 1	Dec. 15
Schiff, 50c q	Dec. 15	Nov. 30
Do pfd, $1.75 q	Dec. 15	Nov. 30
Std Oil of Ky, 50c ex	Dec. 15	Nov. 30
Do, 25c q	Dec. 15	Nov. 30
Wright-Har Mines, 10c q	Jan. 2	Dec. 10
Do, 50c extra	Jan. 2	Dec. 10

*No fractional shares will be issued.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

The following net incomes were reported yesterday:

	1934.	1933.
YEAR ENDED SEPT. 30.		
California Ink	$ 260,369	$ 156,522
N J Power & Lt	680,462	610,323
YEAR ENDED OCT. 31.		
Detroit St Ry	*412,985	737,249
NINE MONTHS ENDED SEPT. 30.		
Am Ship & Co	*319,920	*158,689
Barnsdall	*403,530	*1,946,069
Vulcan Det	229,495	165,389
Walworth	†11,166	*797,708
FORTY WEEKS ENDED OCT. 6.		
National Tea	327,632	999,027
QUARTER ENDED SEPT. 30.		
Am Pow & Lt	562,295	619,266
Am Ship & C	*64,660	*55,864
Barnsdall	*557,179	*110,770
Vulcan Det	71,236	70,393
Walworth	†*133,625	*45,036
OCTOBER.		
Detroit St Ry	*87,438	*57,469

*Net loss. †Before federal taxes.

EARNINGS PER SHARE

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the week with comparisons with last year included:

NINE MONTHS ENDED SEPT. 30.	1934.	1933.
International Nickel of Canada	$ .86	$ .28
Columbian Carbon	3.08	1.44
Pacific Gas & Electric	1.15	1.27
Pennsylvania Railroad	.93	1.17
Atlantic Coast Line	.41	*...
Pet Milk	1.68	1.17
U. S. Distributing	†1.15	*...
U. S. Freight	.78	1.80
Briggs Mfg	2.43	.45
Ohio Mil	.38	*...
Western Union Telegraph	1.60	4.00
TWELVE MONTHS ENDED SEPT. 30.		
Columbia Gas & Electric	.39	.63

*Nil. †Preferred.

WHAT STOCKS DID

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
25 Railroads	28.29	27.99	28.21	—.05
25 Industrials	139.90	139.06	139.52	—.28
50 Stocks	84.09	83.52	83.86	—.17

	High.	Low.	Close.
50 Stocks one year ago	84.24	83.17	83.58
50 Stocks two years ago	58.32	57.12	58.07

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
Industrials	99.75	98.93	99.45	+.06
Rails	35.91	35.51	35.80	—.07
Utilities	17.85	17.45	17.60	—.28

ISSUES TRADED.

	Fri.	Sat.
Advances	184	176
Declines	217	410
Unchanged	153	172
Total issues	554	758
New 1934 highs	11	16
New 1934 lows	9	12

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, November 17, 1934.
Shares sold today.....453,376
Year ago.....577,800

Saturday, November 17, 1934.
Total sales 1934 to date.....292,224,684
Total sales 1933 to date.....607,931,015

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

Prev. 1934 High.	Low.	Div.yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
					A					
43	35	4.3	37	40	*Ab&Strus [1.65b]	20	38	38	38	— 4
34⅝	16	6.3	32¼	32¾	Adam Millis [2]	200	32⅝	32	32⅝	— ⅛
11⅝	6¾	...	7¾	8	Addressog	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
9⅝	4⅞	8.6	7	7¼	Affiliat Prod [.60]	900	7⅜	7	7	....
3⅜	1⅜	...	1⅞	2	Air Way El Ap	500	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
23⅞	16⅝	7.1	17⅛	17⅜	Alaska [1.20b]	500	17¼	17	17	— ¼
5¼	1½	...	1¾	1⅞	Alleghany	600	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
14⅝	5¼	...	5½	7	Do pf $40 w w	100	6	6	6	— ⅝
23⅜	10⅝	...	14½	14⅞	Allis Ch Mfg	900	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	....
25¼	11⅛	...	14½	15	Am Bank Note	300	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
107¾	90¼	3.9	104	104½	Am Can [4]	900	104½	104⅛	104¼	....
33⅞	12	...	16	17	Am Car & Fdy	200	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
56½	32	...	35½	37¾	Do pfd	200	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅝
12¼	4½	...	6⅝	7¾	Am Chain	200	6¾	6½	6½	— 1
40	19	...	23½	29	Do pfd	100	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
62½	20¾	...	30⅝	30¾	Am Coml Alco	300	30½	30¼	30½	+ ¼
13½	7	...	7¼	7¾	Am Crystal Sug	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ¼
13¾	4½	...	4⅞	5	Am & Fgn Pw	700	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	....
30	13¼	...	13½	15	Do $7 pfd	200	14	14	14	+ ½
17½	6⅛	...	7	7½	Do 2 pfd	100	7	7	7	— ⅜
11	4¾	...	6⅝	7	Am Interntl	200	6⅝	6½	6⅝	....
1½	½	...	⅝	¾	Am La Fra & F	900	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
10	3¼	...	4½	4¾	Do pfd	60	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅜
38¾	14½	...	18	19	Am Loco	300	18½	18	18	— ¼
22¼	12⅜	4.8	21	21¼	Am M & F [1g]	600	21	20⅞	21	— ¼
10¼	3¼	...	8	8¼	Am M & Met	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
27⅝	13¼	...	14¼	14¾	Am Metal	700	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅜
34¾	21	6.0	24	25¼	*Am News [1.50]	100	25	25	25	— ½
12¼	3¾	...	3¾	4	Am Pw & Lt	1,300	4	3¾	4	+ ¼
29⅞	11½	12.5	12⅛	12⅜	Do $6 pfd [1.50]	300	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅜
17⅝	10	...	15⅝	15¾	Am Rad & St S	2,500	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ¼
28¼	13½	...	18⅝	18¾	Am Roll Mill	1,700	18⅞	18½	18¾	....
7⅜	2⅛	...	4½	4¾	Am Seating	500	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ⅛
2⅜	⅝	...	¾	⅞	Am Ship & C	100	¾	¾	¾	....
30	17⅝	10.0	20	20½	Am Ship Bldg [2]	10	20	20	20	— 1
51¼	30¼	...	35¾	36¼	Am Smelt & R	200	36⅜	36	36⅜	+ ⅛
103	71¼	...	101¾	102	Do 2 pfd	200	102	102	102	....
26½	10⅛	...	16¼	16½	Am Stl Fdrs	700	16½	16¼	16¼	....
81	59⅞	2.5	76½	79½	Do pfd [2]	70	79	77	79	+ 2½
72	46	3.3	60	60⅞	Am Sug Ref [2]	100	61½	61½	61½	+ ½
24	13¾	5.4	22⅝	22⅞	AmSumTob [1.25b]	200	22⅝	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
125¼	100⅛	8.9	101	101⅛	Am Tel & Tel [9]	20,400	103	100⅛	101⅛	— 3⅜
82⅜	65¼	6.2	81	82	Am Tob [5]	100	81½	81½	81½	— ½
84⅞	67	6.0	83½	84	Am Tob B [5]	900	84	83½	84	+ ½
13	3	...	4⅝	5⅜	Am Type Fdrs	100	5	5	5	+ ¼
28¾	7¾	...	14	15	Do pfd	40	15¼	15	15	....
27⅝	12⅜	7.7	13¼	13½	Am Wat Wks [1]	1,600	13½	12¾	13¼	+ ⅜
17⅛	7	...	8⅜	8¾	Am Woolen	500	8½	8⅛	8⅜	....
17¾	10	...	10½	10⅝	Anaconda	1,300	10⅝	10½	10⅝	....
24¾	13⅛	3.6	16⅝	17⅜	Anchor Cap [.60]	200	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
104¾	84	6.2	103	104¾	Do pfd [6.50]	10	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ 3¼
37½	26¼	4.1	36¼	36¾	Arch-Dan-M [1.50b]	200	36¾	36	36¾	+ ¾
99⅝	76¼	7.0	99	99½	Arm Del pfd [7]	100	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	....
6¾	3½	...	6	6⅛	Arm Ill	1,800	6	6	6	+ ⅛
68⅜	46¼	8.8	67½	68	Do pr pfd [6]	500	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞	+ ⅝
8⅜	3	...	6⅞	7	Arnold Const	200	7	6⅞	6⅞	....
73¾	45¼	3.7	53¾	53⅞	A T & S F [2g]	1,800	54⅝	53½	53⅞	— ½
90	70⅛	6.0	83	83⅛	Atchison pfd [5]	100	83¼	83¼	83¼	+ ¼
54¼	24½	...	29⅝	30⅜	Atl Cst Line	700	30	29⅝	29⅝	— ¼
16	5	...	6¼	7½	Atl G & W I	20	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
35¼	21½	3.9	25⅝	25⅞	Atl Refin [1]	200	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
105	83	5.7	104½	....	Atlas Pow pfd [6]	10	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	+ ⅝
16¼	5½	...	5⅝	6½	Atlas Tack	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
57⅞	16½	...	25¼	25½	Auburn Auto	200	25½	25⅛	25½	— ¼
16⅝	7	...	14¼	14⅞	Aust Nich	100	14½	14½	14½	....
64	39½	8.3	57	60	Do pfd A [5]	60	60	60	60	....
10¾	3¾	...	4½	4⅝	Aviation Corp	15,700	4¾	4	4⅝	+ ⅝
					B					
16	4½	...	6⅛	6¼	Baldwin Loc	1,100	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
64¾	16¼	...	23	24⅞	Do pfd	300	23¾	23½	23½	— 1¼
34½	13¼	...	14⅞	15¼	Balt & Ohio	1,700	15⅛	14¾	15	+ ⅛
10	5⅞	...	6½	6⅝	Barnsdall	400	6⅝	6½	6⅝	....
45¾	23	2.2	44½	45	Bayuk Cigar [1A]	500	45	43½	45	+ 1¼
19¾	10¼	...	17¾	18⅛	Beatrice Cr	300	18	17⅝	18	....
72	58	4.5	72	73⅜	Bch-Nut P [3.25b]	100	72	72	72	....
15¼	8⅞	4.2	12¼	12½	Belding-Hem [.50g]	400	12½	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
127	95½	6.7	104⅝	113	Belg N R pfd [7.02]	200	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	....
23⅞	9⅜	...	15⅛	15⅜	Bendix Aviation	4,200	15⅝	14½	15¼	+ ⅛
19⅜	12⅜	10.0	15	15¼	Bene Ind Ln [1.50]	400	15	15	15	— ⅛
37⅝	26	4.1	37½	37⅝	Best & Co [1.50]	600	37⅝	37½	37½	+ 1
49½	24⅛	...	28¼	28⅜	Bethlehem Steel	700	28⅜	27¾	28¼	+ ⅛
82	54⅞	...	61½	63	Do pfd	200	62	61¾	62	....
40	19¾	4.2	23⅝	24	Bigelow-San [1g]	100	23⅞	23⅜	23⅞	— ⅛
10¼	6¾	...	9⅞	10	Boeing Airplane	3,700	10⅛	9⅝	9⅞	— ⅛
68¾	44½	5.2	57¾	57⅞	Bohn Alum [3]	100	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	— ⅜
28¼	19⅞	6.4	25	25½	Borden [1.60]	1,000	25	24⅝	25	+ ¼
29¼	16⅛	2.7	28	28¼	Borg-Warner [.75g]	2,000	28¼	27¾	28	— ½
23⅜	12	5.4	22¾	22⅞	Briggs Mtrs [1.25b]	3,500	22⅞	22½	22⅞	— ⅛
24⅞	14	6.0	19¼	20½	Briggs&Stra [1.20b]	200	20½	20	20½	....
44⅞	28¼	2.1	35¼	35½	Bklyn Man T [.75g]	300	35⅛	34½	35⅛	+ ⅝
97	82⅛	6.7	90	91	Do pfd [6]	100	90	90	90	+ ½
80½	50	9.8	50½	52	Bklyn Un Gas [5]	300	51	51	51	+ ½
9⅜	3½	...	4¼	4½	Bucyrus-Erie	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅜
14½	6	...	7½	8	Do cvt pfd	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅜
7⅝	3	...	5⅞	6	Budd Mfg	900	6⅛	5⅞	6	....
44	16	...	33	33½	Do pfd	260	33½	32	33½	+ ½
5⅝	2	...	2⅞	3	Budd Wheel	200	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
15½	5⅞	...	12	12¼	Bullard Co	800	12	11½	12	+ 1
19⅝	10½	2.5	15⅞	16	Burr AdMach [.40a]	400	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
32¾	13¾	...	17¾	18	Byers Co	100	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
					C					
44⅝	18⅜	3.5	38¼	39⅞	Calif Pack [1.375g]	100	39	39	39	— ½
1¾	½	...	⅝	¾	Callahan Z-Ld	100	¾	¾	¾	....
15⅞	6	...	9¼	9½	Campbell Wy	100	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅜
18¼	11⅜	...	11½	11⅝	Canad Pac	3,200	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	....
38	28½	5.4	36	37	Cann Mills [2]	100	37	37	37	....
39	26¾	9.7	30	31	Cap Adm pf A [3]	100	31	31	31	+ 1
86¾	35	...	51½	52	Case [J I]	900	51⅝	51¼	51½	— ¼
87	56⅞	4.7	85	86½	Do pfd [4]	30	87	86	86	....
34⅜	23	4.5	32⅝	32¾	Caterpil Tr [1.50b]	800	32⅞	32¼	32¾	+ ⅝
44⅞	17⅛	...	30⅝	30⅞	Celanese	2,200	30½	29⅞	30½	+ ½
22⅜	6½	...	16½	16⅞	Celotex pfd	300	16⅝	16¼	16½	+ ½
32⅛	21	7.1	20½	21½	Cent Aguir [1.50]	100	21	21	21	....
43½	30¼	3.8	38⅝	39	Cerro de Pas [1.50g]	500	38⅞	38½	38⅞	+ ⅛
48⅝	39½	6.6	43¼	43⅜	Ches&Ohio [2.80]	1,200	43⅝	43½	43½	+ ¼
8	1⅝	...	1⅝	1¾	Chi&E Ill pfd	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
15	4½	...	5½	5⅝	Chi&N W	600	5½	5¼	5½	+ ⅛
13¼	3⅜	...	4½	4¾	Chi M St P&P pfd	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
9⅝	3⅜	...	6⅛	6¼	Chi Pneu T	1,100	6⅛	5⅝	6⅛	+ ⅛
28¾	14¼	...	20¼	20⅝	Do pfd	200	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
8	2	...	2½	2¾	C R I&P 6% pfd	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
30¾	19¼	6.9	29¼	29½	Chick Cot Oil [2]	100	29½	29½	29½	....
60⅝	29¼	3.5	35⅝	36	Chrysler [1.25b]	3,800	36	35⅝	36	+ ¼
24⅜	17¼	9.5	20⅝	21	City Ice&F [2]	100	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
2⅛	½	...	⅞	1⅛	City Strs	1,100	1⅛	⅞	⅞	— ¼
149⅝	95¼	4.7	148½	149	Coca-Cola [7b]	100	148½	148½	148½	....
18⅛	9⅜	4.4	16¾	17	Colgate-Palm [.75b]	600	17⅛	17	17	+ ⅛
98½	68½	6.1	98	99	Do pfd [6]	100	98½	98½	98½	+ ½
28½	10	...	13⅜	13⅞	Coll & Aik	600	14	13½	13½	— ½
94	74	8.8	78½	80	Do pfd [7]	20	80	80	80	— ½
19¼	6⅞	...	7⅜	7⅞	Colum G&El	1,600	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ¼
78⅜	52	9.5	61⅝	63	Do pfd A [6]	100	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝	— 1¼
39⅝	21½	2.7	37	37⅜	Colum Pict vtc [1a]	100	37	37	37	+ ½
77¼	58	4.7	72	72½	Colum Carb [3.40]	900	72½	72	72	— ½
35⅛	18⅝	2.9	34⅝	34⅞	Coml Credit [1]	2,000	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	+ ¼
50¼	38	6.0	49⅝	51	Do A [3]	100	50¼	50¼	50¼	+ ¼
107	91½	6.1	107	108	Do 1st pfd [6.50]	40	107	106⅜	107	+ ½
61	35¾	4.5	56⅜	57	Coml Inv T [2.50b]	1,500	57	56	57	+ ⅛
36¾	15⅜	2.9	20⅝	21	Coml Solv [.60]	2,600	21⅛	21	21	— ⅜
3¾	1¼	...	1¼	1⅜	Comwlth & Sou	1,200	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
52¾	21½	19.4	30½	31½	Com & Sou pfd [6]	100	30¾	30¾	30¾	— 1¼
34¾	22	5.9	34½	34⅞	Congoleum-Na [2b]	2,400	34⅜	33⅜	34½	+ 1
13⅜	5¼	...	9¼	9⅝	Consol Cigar	500	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	— ¼
5⅝	1⅝	...	3½	3⅝	Con Film	1,500	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
17½	10⅜	...	17¼	17⅜	Do pfd [2k]	3,300	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅜
47⅜	22	9.1	22¼	22⅜	Con Gas [2]	12,500	22½	22	22⅜	— ⅛
95	80½	6.2	80¾	82	Do pfd [5]	400	81½	81	81	....
14¼	7¼	5.0	8⅜	8½	Con Oil [.42g]	1,500	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	— ¼
2⅛	½	...	¾	⅞	Con Text	600	¾	¾	¾	....
5⅝	2⅜	...	3⅝	3⅞	Container B	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
64	46¼	8.7	45⅛	48	Cont Bak pfd [4]	300	47¼	46¼	46¼	— 1⅜
61½	56⅜	3.9	60⅝	60⅞	Cont Can [2.40]	1,100	61	60¼	61	+ ⅝
11⅜	6	...	6⅜	6½	Cont Diam Fib	200	6½	6⅜	6½	— ⅛
35½	23⅜	3.6	32½	33⅜	Cont Ins [1.20]	900	33¼	32⅜	33	....
2⅜	¾	...	⅞	1	Cont Mot	800	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
22⅜	15⅜	2.8	18⅜	18¾	Cont Oil Del [.50g]	1,100	18⅜	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
51	40½	6.3	47⅝	47¾	Corn Exch [3]	10	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	+ ⅛
84½	55½	4.4	68	68⅛	Corn Prod [3]	100	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜	+ ⅛
150	135	4.7	146⅜	149	Do pfd [7]	100	148	148	148	— 2
35	28	5.9	33⅝	34	Cream of Wh [2]	400	34¼	34	34	— ¼
36¼	18⅜	3.9	26	26¼	Crown Cork [1]	200	26¼	26	26¼	+ ¼
42½	35½	6.4	42	42⅞	Do pfd [2.70]	100	42½	42½	42½	+ ⅜
6⅝	3⅝	...	4⅝	4⅞	Crown Zeller	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
9⅞	3⅛	...	5½	5⅞	Cuban-Am Sug	400	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	+ ⅜
65	20⅝	...	42	44⅞	Do pfd	50	43	43	43	+ 1
29⅜	13½	...	19¼	20	Curtis Pub	200	19½	19½	19½	— ¼
85⅝	43½	...	83½	84¼	Do pfd [4.25k]	100	83½	83½	83½	— ½
5¼	2⅛	...	2⅞	3	Curtiss-Wright	3,500	3	2⅞	3	+ ¼
12¼	5¼	...	8⅞	9	Do A	5,600	9	8½	8⅞	+ ¼
					D					
8¼	6	3.8	7⅝	8	Davega Strs [.30g]	600	8	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
34⅜	10⅛	...	20¾	21	Deere & Co	800	21	20½	20⅞	+ ⅛
15½	10¼	2.7	15⅛	15¼	Do pfd [.40]	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
73½	35	...	40	40½	Del & Hud	300	40⅝	39½	40⅝	+ ⅜
33¾	14	...	17¾	18	Del Lack & W	200	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅜
84	63½	6.0	65½	68¼	Detroit Ed [4]	300	67	66	67	....
55⅛	29	4.0	50	50⅝	Devoe & R A [2b]	200	50¼	50¼	50¼	+ ⅜
34½	28¼	4.8	31⅜	32	Diam Mat pf [1.50]	100	31½	31½	31½	....
46¼	32	5.4	37	37⅜	Dome Mines [2a]	200	37⅜	36⅝	37⅜	— ¼
28½	14¼	...	22⅝	22¾	Douglas Airc	9,000	23¼	22⅛	22⅝	— ¼
20	8¼	7.5	19¼	20	Dresser A [1.50g]	100	19¾	19⅝	19⅝	— ¼
103⅞	80	3.2	96¼	96½	Du Pt de N [3.10b]	1,400	96½	96	96¼	— ¼
107	90	4.8	104½	105¼	Duq Lt 1 pfd [5]	90	105½	105¼	105¼	....
					E					
12¾	4⅛	...	6¼	6½	Eastern Roll	500	6⅝	6⅛	6¼	— ¼
110⅝	79	3.7	109¼	109¾	Eastman Kod [4]	700	109½	109	109¼	+ ¼
22½	12⅛	5.9	17⅛	17¼	Eaton Mfg [1]	500	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅜
19¼	6	...	8	8½	Eitingon Sch	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
9⅛	4¼	2.5	7⅝	7⅞	El & Mus [.20g]	300	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
31⅜	15	...	26⅛	26¼	El Auto L	1,200	26⅛	25⅝	26⅛	....
109	80	6.4	109	109⅜	Do pfd [7]	70	109	109	109	+ 1
7½	3	...	4⅝	5	El Boat	1,000	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
9⅝	3	...	3	3¼	El Pow & Lt	500	3	3	3	....
19⅜	7	...	6¾	7⅛	Do $6 pfd	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅜
21	7⅝	...	7¾	8¼	Do pfd	200	8	7¾	7¾	....
52	34	6.7	43¾	45	El Stor Bat [3]	300	45¼	44⅞	44⅞	— 1⅜
63	45	6.0	50	53	Endicott-John [3]	100	50¼	50¼	50¼	....
25½	13	...	18½	18¾	Eng P S $6 pfd	100	18½	18½	18½	....
16⅝	5	...	5	5¼	Equit Off Bldg	800	5	5	5	....
14⅝	7	5.0	9⅞	10¼	Eureka Vac Cl [.50]	200	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅝
					F					
12½	3¾	...	6¼	6⅝	Fairbanks pfd	20	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅝
18	7	...	12¼	12⅝	Fairbanks Mor	100	12½	12½	12½	....
11⅛	4	...	4¼	4½	Fed Lt & Trac	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
4	1⅛	...	1⅛	1⅝	Fed Wat Svc A	800	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
31	20	4.6	22⅛	22⅝	Federat D Strs [1b]	1,300	22⅝	22⅛	22¼	— ⅛
35	23¾	3.6	33¼	33½	Fid PFireIns [1.20]	200	33⅜	33⅛	33¼	+ ¼
106	87	6.2	104½	104⅝	Filene's pfd [6.50]	10	104½	104½	104½	+ 1½
25¼	13⅛	2.7	15½	16¼	Firestone T & R	900	15⅝	15¼	15½	— ⅛
86	71	7.5	80¼	81	Do pfd	100	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	+ ⅛
69¼	54¼	3.9	63¼	64	FirstNatStrs [2.50]	100	64	64	64	....
17½	8¼	...	13½	13¾	Fox Film A	600	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ½
50⅝	21½	7.1	27⅝	28	Freeport Tex [2]	600	27⅝	27¼	27⅝	+ ⅛
					G					
20	8½	...	8	9	Gamewell	20	9⅞	8½	8½	— 2
11⅛	5⅝	...	6⅞	7⅜	Gen Am Inv	500	7	7	7	— ⅛
87	73	7.5	77	84	Do pfd [6]	100	79¾	79¾	79¾	— ¼
14⅜	6½	8.1	7⅝	8	Gen Bak [.65g]	300	8	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
108½	100	7.7	104¼	104⅝	Do pfd [8]	10	104¼	104¼	104¼	+ ¼
10⅛	5	..	6¾	7	Gen Bronze	200	7	6⅞	7	....
6⅛	2¼	...	3⅛	3¼	Gen Cable	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
33	14½	...	21⅛	22½	Do pfd	200	22	21½	22	+ 1
25¼	16⅞	3.2	19⅛	19⅜	Gen Elec [.60]	3,000	19¼	19	19¼	— ⅛
12¾	11⅝	5.0	12⅜	12½	Do spl [.60]	1,200	12½	12½	12½	....
36⅞	28	5.3	34¼	34½	Gen Foods [1.80]	1,100	34½	34¼	34½	....
1⅜	⅜	...	⅜	½	Gen G & El A	700	½	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
64½	51	5.0	59	59⅞	Gen Mills [3]	400	59¾	59½	59¾	+ ⅜
42	24⅝	4.8	30⅝	30¾	Gen Mot [1.50b]	9,300	30⅞	30⅜	30⅝	— ⅛
106½	89¾	4.8	105½	107½	Do pfd [5]	500	106⅛	105½	105½	— 1
92	73½	6.7	90	92	Gen Pr Ink pf [6]	10	90	90	90	— 2
45¾	23½	3.7	25½	28½	Gen Ry Sig [1]	d00	27	27	27	— 1
19½	10	..	14¼	14⅜	Gen Refract ctf	600	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ¼
14⅞	8½	7.1	14⅛	14½	Gillette [1]	1,500	14⅝	14¼	14½	— ⅛
69⅜	47	7.3	69	70	Do pfd [5]	300	69½	69⅜	69⅜	— ⅛
6⅝	2⅝	...	4¼	4½	Gimbel Bros	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
28⅜	15⅝	4.4	25⅝	25⅞	Glidden Co [1.15b]	1,300	26	25⅝	26	+ ¼
9½	3⅜	...	4⅜	4½	Gobel	400	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
23	16	7.1	17	17¼	Gold Dust [1.20]	600	17⅛	17	17⅛	— ⅛
120	96½	5.4	112	113¾	Do pfd [6]	100	112	112	112	— 1½
18	8	...	10⅛	10⅜	Goodrich	300	10½	10⅜	10½	— ⅛
41⅝	18½	...	24	24¼	Goodyear T & R	1,100	24¼	23½	24	+ ⅛
4½	1½	...	2¼	2⅜	Graham-Paige	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
13⅜	4	...	5⅝	5¾	Granby Con M	1,100	5⅝	5½	5⅝	....
8¾	4	...	5½	5⅝	Grand Union	200	5⅝	5½	5⅝	....
40	23	9.7	31	31½	Do pfd [3]	100	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅜
40⅝	28	3.1	31¼	32¼	Grant W T [1]	300	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
15⅛	8½	4.5	11½	11⅝	Gt N IO ctf [.50g]	300	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅜
32½	12¼	...	15	15¼	Gt No Ry pfd	1,500	15	14⅝	15	— ¼
35¼	25	8.6	28⅜	28½	Gt West S [2.40]	300	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
116	102	6.1	115½	116	Do pfd [7]	50	115½	115	115	— ½
					H					
31	27	5.6	30¼	31	Hac W pf A [1.75]	100	31	31	31	+ ½
8¼	3½	...	5¾	5⅞	Hahn Dept Strs	400	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
9⅝	3½	...	7	7⅜	Hall Print	500	7	7	7	— ½
11⅞	3⅝	...	6¼	6⅜	Hamil Watch	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¼
101⅝	84	7.1	99¼	100	Hanna pfd [7]	50	99⅝	99½	99½	....
96⅞	74	6.3	79	80	Hazel-Atlas G [5]	300	80	79⅞	79⅞	+ 1⅛
101	83	5.1	99⅜	100	Hersh cv pfd [5b]	100	99	99	99	+ ¼
10¼	4¾	...	7⅝	7¾	Holland F	300	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
27⅞	11	...	26	26⅜	Houd-H A [2.50k]	200	26⅝	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅝
6⅞	2⅝	...	6	6⅛	Do B	500	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	+ ¼
54	43	7.0	48	50	Hsehd F pfd [3.50]	100	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	....
29⅜	12½	...	16	17	Houston Oil	200	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¾
5⅝	2½	...	2⅞	3	Do new	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
57¼	35½	6.3	47½	49	Howe Sound [3]	200	48	48	48	— ½
12⅛	4⅝	...	4¾	5	Hudson & Man	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
24½	6⅛	...	9⅝	9⅞	Hudson Mot	600	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ¼
7¼	1⅞	...	2⅞	3	Hupp Mot	1,500	3	2⅞	3	....
					I					
38⅝	13⅝	...	16⅜	16⅝	Illinois Cent	400	16½	16⅛	16½	+ ⅛
27½	19⅝	6.2	26⅝	26⅞	Indust Ray [1.68]	800	26⅞	26⅜	26⅜	— ¼
73¾	49½	3.0	58	58⅝	Inger Rand [1.75g]	200	59	58¼	58¼	— ¼
49⅞	34¼	1.2	42¼	43	Inland Stl [.50g]	300	42⅜	42¼	42⅜	+ ½
6⅝	3	...	3	3¼	Inspirat Cop	100	3	3	3	....
15⅞	5½	...	13¼	13⅝	Interb Rap T	1,500	13⅜	12⅝	13¼	+ ¾
11¾	4	...	5½	5⅞	Interlake Ir	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ¼
37¼	15	...	31⅜	32	Int Agr pr pfd	100	31¾	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅜
149¼	131	4.1	147	148	Int Bus Mach [6]	300	147	147	147	....
12¼	4½	3.3	5¼	6	Int Carriers [.20]	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
37⅝	18⅝	...	25⅝	26	Int Cement	400	26	25½	26	....
46⅞	23¼	1.6	37	37¼	Int Harvest [.60]	600	37¼	36½	37¼	....
9⅛	3	...	2⅞	3⅛	Int Hydro-El A	600	3¼	3	3	....
29¼	21	2.6	23⅛	23¼	Int Nick Can [.60]	2,900	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
6½	2	...	2⅞	3	Int Pap & P A	400	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	— ⅛
25	9	1.0	20	20½	Int Print I [.25g]	100	20	20	20	— ¾
90	66	6.8	87	88	Do pfd [6]	20	88	88	88	....
22⅜	7⅝	...	15⅛	16	Int Ry C Am pfd	20	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
45⅝	19	...	23½	24½	Int Silver	100	24	24	24	— 1
84½	59	6.2	65	68	Do pfd [4]	30	65	65	65	....
17⅝	7½	...	8⅜	8⅝	Int Tel & Tel	2,900	8¾	8⅜	8⅜	— ¼
16⅝	3½	...	11⅝	12⅛	Interst Dept Strs	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
					J					
54	33	6.5	54	54⅝	Jewel Tea [3.50b]	100	54	54	54	....
66⅝	39	...	54⅛	54½	Johns-Manville	700	54⅛	54	54⅛	+ ⅛
					K					
4½	1¼	...	1½	1⅝	Kelly-Spring	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
20	5	...	7⅝	8⅜	Do pfd	100	8	8	8	....
21¼	11⅝	3.1	16¼	16⅜	Kelvinator [.50]	300	16¼	16	16¼	— ⅛
23⅛	16	1.7	16⅜	16⅜	Kennecott [.30g]	1,000	16⅝	16¼	16½	— ⅛
22⅜	13⅝	3.8	20⅞	21	Kresge S S [.80]	4,000	21	20⅝	21	+ ⅜
33⅝	23⅛	5.5	28⅝	28⅞	Kroger Groc [1.60]	900	28⅞	28⅜	28⅞	+ ⅜
[illegible]										
59⅝	35⅛	6.7	45½	46	Pullman [3]	700	45½	44⅛	45½	+ ⅞
14⅞	6¼	...	7⅛	7½	Pure Oil	1,000	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ¼
19⅝	9⅛	11.1	9⅝	9½	Purity Bak [1]	100	9½	9½	9½	....
					R					
9⅛	4½	...	5⅝	5⅞	Radio	3,600	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
35⅝	15	...	32½	32⅝	Do pfd B	2,200	32½	32	32½	....
48	23¼	...	46	46½	Do pfd	100	46½	46½	46½	— ½
4¼	1¼	...	1⅜	1⅞	Radio-KeithO	3,200	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	....
23	14½	5.3	19⅜	20	Raybest-Man [1]	200	19⅝	19½	19½	....
14	5	...	7¼	10¼	Real Silk	600	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
60¼	35	...	35⅜	37	Do pfd	10	37	37	37	+ ½
6	1⅜	...	2⅛	2⅜	Reis & Co	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
13⅝	6	...	9¼	9⅝	Rem Rand	400	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	— ¼
67	30	...	50	56⅜	Do 2d pfd	10	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜	+ ¾
5½	2	...	2½	2⅝	Reo Motor	200	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
25⅝	10¼	...	12⅝	12⅞	Repub Steel	1,400	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	....
67⅝	33½	...	38	38⅜	Do cv pfd	700	38⅜	38	38⅜	— ¼
90	46	...	83⅛	86	Rev C & B pfd	10	83	83	83	....
27⅜	15⅛	4.8	21	21½	Reynolds Met [1]	200	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	....
13⅝	6⅞	...	12⅛	12⅜	Reynolds Sp	100	12	12	12	....
50⅞	39⅝	6.1	49	49½	Rey Tob B [3]	2,900	49⅝	49	49	— ¾
					S					
57	38⅛	6.7	45¼	46⅛	Safeway Strs [3]	300	45½	45⅛	45½	— ¼
108	84⅞	5.9	102	103	Do 6% pfd [6]	30	102	102	102	+ ¼
27⅞	15¼	1.3	15⅝	15⅞	St Jos Lead [.20g]	200	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
38⅞	17⅛	...	26⅝	27	Schenley Distill	1,000	27⅝	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅝
[illegible]										
7⅛	2⅜	...	3½	3⅝	Yell Trk & C	200	3⅝	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
47½	28	...	33½	34¾	Do 7% pfd	20	35	35	35	+ ½
22⅜	13	6.9	18⅜	18½	Young S&W [1.25b]	700	18⅞	18¼	18¼	— ⅝
33⅝	12⅝	...	18	18⅛	Youngst Sh & T	600	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	....
					Z					
7⅝	3⅜	...	3⅞	4	Zonite Prod	200	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛

*Ex dividend. †First sale since ex dividend date or dates. xr—Ex rights. a—Plus extras. b—Including extras. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividends paid this year.

Sales to 11:00 a. m., 220,000. Total sales, 453,370.

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
WHEAT.						
*Dec.	1.00¼	1.01¼	1.00⅛	1.01¼	1.00½	.....
†Dec.	1.00¼	1.01¼	1.00⅛	1.01	1.00½	.86⅝
May	.99¼	.99⅞	.99	.99⅝	.99½	.90⅛
July	.93⅞	.94¼	.93½	.93⅞	.94¼	.88⅜
CORN.						
*Dec.	.83⅜	.84½	.83¼	.84⅜	.84	.....
†Dec.	.83½	.84½	.83¼	.84⅜	.84	.46⅜
May	.83¾	.84⅞	.83¾	.84¾	.84⅛	.53¼
July	.82⅞	.83⅝	.82⅞	.83¼	.83	.55⅛
OATS.						
*Dec.	.52¾	.53⅛	.52½	.53	.52⅝	.....
†Dec.	.53	.53⅛	.53	.53	.52⅞	.30⅞
May	.50⅛	.50½	.50	.50⅜	.50⅛	.37⅛
July	.46⅜	.46⅝	.46⅜	.46⅝	.46⅜	.36⅛
RYE.						
*Dec.	.71	.72⅜	.71	.72½	.71⅜	.....
†Dec.	.72	.72⅞	.72	.72¼	.71⅜	.59⅛
May	.74½	.76¼	.74½	.75⅞	.74⅝	.66
July	.75	.77¼	.75	.76⅝	.75⅝	.66
BARLEY.						
Dec.	.78½	.80⅜	.78½	.80⅛	.77	.43⅜
May	.75¾	.77	.75¾	.77	.74	.49⅛

*New. †Old.

Note—Above prices do not include tax of 30c levied on wheat and 5c per bushel on corn processed and consumed domestically. Tax on product exported is rebated.

U. S. TREASURY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Nov. 15, 1934:

Income to date this year		$1,371,485,225
Income to date last year		1,076,270,643
Increase		$ 295,214,582
Natl. defense costs to date—		
Army	$ 83,421,033	
Navy	120,025,045—	203,446,078
Veterans' cost to date		221,436,346
Emergency relief and public works costs to date		729,564,304
Federal emergency relief administration		476,391,011
Emergency conservation work		151,470,947
RFC costs to date		*5,476,871
Deficit this year		1,232,492,245
Deficit last year		594,780,629
Increase		$ 637,711,616
Balance general fund today		1,687,826,888
Balance previous day		1,695,169,518
Decrease		$ 7,342,630

*Excess of credits.

COMMODITY PRICES

New York, Nov. 17.—Index of 15 staple commodity prices. [Dec. 31, 1931, equals 100; 1926 average equals 230.5.]

Today	146.7	Prev. day	147.2
Week ago	146.1	Year ago	128.9
1934 high	156.2	1934 low	126.0
1933 high	148.9	1933 low	78.7
1932 high	103.9	1932 low	79.3

[Copyright: 1934: By Moody's.]

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(AP)—RUBBER—Crude: Futures closed dull, unchanged to 4 points higher. December, 12.91-92c per lb.; January, 13.01c-N; March, 13.20-21c; May, 13.41c. Smoked ribbed, spot, closed 12.88c-N.

N—Nominal.

CASH GRAIN

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 21 cars; corn, 34 cars; oats, 10 cars; barley, 25 cars; soy beans, 9 cars. Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 red	....	....	1.02
No. 3 red	....	99½	....
No. 2 hd.	1.09	1.03½	....
No. 2 mx.	1.05½		
	Chicago.	**Winnipeg.**	**Minneapolis.**
No. 1 nor.	....	80¼	1.10¼@13¼
No. 2 nor.	....	76⅛	1.09¾@10¼
No. 3 nor.	....	73⅞	1.08¼@09¼
No. 1 d.n.	....	....	1.12¼@16¼
		Toledo.	**Omaha.**
No. 2 red	....	1.03@1.04	....
No. 2 hd.	....	....	1.03

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mx.	....	....	89¼
No. 3 mx.	....	89	88½
No. 1 yel.	88	92	....
No. 2 yel.	.87 @88	....	89½
No. 3 yel.	.85½@86½	....	89
No. 4 yel.	.84¾@85¾	....	88½
No. 5 yel.	84½	....	....
No. 1 wh.	97	....	95
No. 2 wh.	.95½@95¾	....	....
No. 3 wh.	.94 @95	....	....
	Milwaukee.	**Omaha.**	**Peoria.**
No. 2 mx.	....	85½	....
No. 4 mx.	....	87	
No. 1 yel.	....	86½	
No. 2 yel.	....	....	88½
No. 3 yel.	....	85½	86
No. 4 yel.	85½	....	
No. 2 wh.	....	91	
	Minneapolis.	**Buffalo.**	**Toledo.**
No. 2 yel.	.86½@87	....	90½@91½
No. 3 yel.	.85 @85½	....	
No. 2 mx.	.84 @85	....	

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh.	....	59 @60½	....
No. 3 wh.	55¼	58 @59½	....
No. 4 wh.	.51¼@52	....	
	Milwaukee.	**Omaha.**	**Minneapolis.**
No. 2 wh.	....	....	56¼@57¼
No. 3 wh.	.55¼@55¾	....	55¼@56¼
No. 4 wh.	....	....	53¼@55¼
	Winnipeg.	**Toledo.**	**Peoria.**
No. 2 wh.	45⅝	59 @60	54½@55½

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	....	75@1.22	1.85½
Mil'kee	....	1.15@1.27	
Minn'lis	.75 @78	74@1.19	1.79½@85½
Duluth	.72 @76	80@1.00	1.82½@1.84

Note—Above prices do not include tax of 30 cents per bu on wheat and 5 cents per bu on corn processed and used domestically. No tax on corn used for feeding.

CHICAGO CLEARING HOUSE

Clearings for the week ending Saturday, Nov. 17, 1934.

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$ *	$ *
Tuesday	39,400,000	4,500,000
Wednesday	53,500,000	3,900,000
Thursday	41,200,000	5,400,000
Friday	47,200,000	7,400,000
Saturday	43,700,000	6,500,000
Total for week	$225,000,000	$27,700,000
Corres. last year	$231,300,000	$21,200,000

*Armistice day.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 17.—(AP)—FLOUR—Prices were unchanged today. Shipments were 23,661 bbls. PURE BRAN—Was quoted at $24.50-25.00 a ton and Standard Middlings at $25-25.50 a ton.

GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close Nov.17, 1934.	Nov.16, 1934.	Nov.18, 1933.
December Wheat.						
K. C.	99	99½	98⅞	99¼	99⅜	80⅞
Mpls.	1.06⅞	1.07¼	1.06⅞	1.07¼	1.07	82⅝
*Dul.	1.33	1.33⅝	1.33	1.33¼	1.33⅞	81⅛
Wpg	78¼	78⅞	78⅛	78⅞	78⅜	63
Lvpl	71	71	71	71	71⅜	70
March Wheat.						
Lvpl.	76⅞	76⅞	76⅜	76⅜	77½	74¼
May Wheat.						
K. C.	96½	96⅞	95⅞	96¼	96⅜	83⅜
Mpls.	1.04⅜	1.04⅞	1.04¼	1.04⅞	1.04⅜	86¼
*Dul.	1.28	1.28⅛	1.28	1.28¼	1.28⅜	84
Wpg	82⅜	83⅜	82⅝	82⅞	82⅞	67
Lvpl	79¼	79¼	79¼	79¼	79⅝	76½
July Wheat.						
K. C.	90¼	90⅝	89⅞	90¼	90⅜	82½
*Dul	....	....	....	1.24¼	1.24½	....
Wpg.	83⅞	84⅛	83½	83⅞	83⅝	68¼
December Corn.						
K. C.	86¼	87	86¼	87	84¼	42⅞
May Corn.						
K. C.	85	85⅝	84⅞	85⅝	85¼	48¼
July Corn.						
K. C.	84⅛	85	84⅛	84⅞	84½	....
December Oats.						
Mpls.	54	54⅜	54	54⅜	54	30⅞
Wpg	42⅜	43	42⅜	42⅞	42⅜	30⅝
May Oats.						
Mpls	51⅛	51⅞	51⅜	51½	51¼	34⅛
Wpg	43⅝	44⅛	43½	44	43⅜	33⅝
July Oats.						
Wpg	43⅞	44	43⅞	43⅜	43⅜	34¼
December Rye.						
Mpls	73	73¼	72⅞	73	72	59
Dul	....	....	....	72	72	59⅜
Wpg	56¼	57⅜	56¼	57⅛	56⅛	43½
May Rye.						
Mpls	74⅛	75	74⅛	74⅞	73⅜	63
Dul	....	....	....	73½	73½	63
Wpg	59⅞	60⅜	59⅜	60¼	60	47⅞
December Barley.						
Mpls	72½	74⅞	72½	74¼	72¼	42⅛
Wpg	51½	52⅜	51½	52¼	51⅜	34⅝
May Barley.						
Mpls	71	72	70⅞	71	70¼	46⅛
Wpg	54¼	55⅝	54¼	55	54½	37⅞
December Flaxseed.						
Mpls.	1.77½	1.78½	1.77¼	1.78½	1.78½	1.70½
Dul.	1.81½	1.82	1.81½	1.82	1.81½	1.71
Wpg.	1.34½	1.37	1.34¼	1.37	1.35½	1.40⅜

*Durum. †Exchange, $4.99; Friday, $5.00.

Note: Above prices do not include tax of 30c levied on wheat and 5c per bushel on corn processed and used domestically. No tax on products exported.

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

	Bid.	Ask.
5s May & Nov 1941-'31	101¼	101¾
4½s Jan 1956-'36	100	100½
4½s Jan 1955-'35	99¾	100¼
4½s J & J 1953-'33	99¾	100¼
4½s Jan 1943-'33	100⅜	100⅞
4½s May 1942-'32	100½	101
4¼s Nov 1958-'38	100	100½
4¼s May 1957-'37	99¾	100¼
4¼s Jan 1957-'37	99¾	100¼
4¼s July 1956-'36	99¾	100¼
4s May 1958-'38	98⅞	99⅜
4s Nov 1957-'37	98⅞	99⅜
4s July 1946-'44	99⅝	100

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(AP)—BLEACHABLE COTTON SEED OIL—Was fairly active and after selling at new high levels for the season and from 1 to 4 points above the previous close on buying of March and May by houses with cotton and southern connections, there were partial reactions under realizing. Final prices were 4 points higher to 1 point lower. Sales were 55 contracts. Bleachable, spot, nominal; December closed 9.40c per lb.; January, 9.32c; March, 9.36c; May, 9.49c.

NARROW RANGE IN COTTON; CLOSES STEADY TO LOWER

Cotton prices held within narrow limits in all markets yesterday. Trade was slow with commission houses on both sides of the market. According to trade gossip the trade in general awaits the official announcement as to the acreage which the AAA will allow to be planted next spring. At the close prices in Chicago were unchanged to 2 points lower and other markets unchanged to 4 points lower. Spot cotton closed unchanged with Galveston and Houston, 12.65 cents; New Orleans, 12.60 cents, and New York, 12.55 cents. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	12.41	12.39	12.39	12.39	10.01
January	.....	.....	12.44	12.45	10.11
March	12.56	12.52	12.52	12.55	10.28
May	12.53	12.49	12.49	12.51	10.40
July	12.50	12.45	12.45	12.48	10.54
October	.....	.....	12.15	12.16	10.74

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	12.33	12.30	12.30	12.30	9.95
January	12.36	12.35	12.36	12.36	10.04
March	12.44	12.41	12.41	12.42	10.20
May	12.42	12.40	12.40	12.41	10.34
July	12.39	12.35	12.35	12.38	10.47
October	12.08	12.06	12.06	12.08	.....

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	12.31	12.28	12.28	12.30	9.97
January	12.35	12.32	12.32	12.35	10.04
March	12.44	12.38	12.38	12.42	10.22
May	12.41	12.36	12.36	12.40	10.36
July	12.37	12.31	12.33	12.37	10.49
October	12.08	12.02	12.05	12.08	10.60

Note—Above prices do not include tax of 4 cents per pound levied on cotton processed and used domestically. No tax on cotton or its products exported.

FIELD SEEDS

Price per 100 lb car lots in the local market quoted as follows: Red clover, country run, $18.50@20.75; fancy recleaned, $22.50; alsike, $22.00@26.00; alfalfa, Oklahoma, $17.25@17.50; Kansas, $18.00@18.25; Utah, $24.50; Idaho, $25.00; Montana, certified origin Grimm, $28.00; sweet clover, country run, $7.75; red top, 90 to 94 per cent purity, $12.25@13.00; timothy seed, country run, $16.50@17.75; fancy recleaned, $19.25. Millet, yellow, $3.15@3.25; early fortune, $3.15@3.25; Hungarian, $4.50@4.75; Japanese, $4.50. Buckwheat, No. 1, $1.25@1.27. Sunflower, $2.75@3.25. Soy beans—Commercial No. 2 yellow nominally, equal to 90@91c per bu net track country point in local market yesterday.

WHEAT IN U. S. FUNDS

Wheat prices per bushel in leading markets reduced to United States funds at rates of exchange when they closed:

	Saturday.	Friday.
Chicago, December	$1.01¼	$1.00½
Winnipeg, December	.80¼	.80¼
Liverpool, December	.71	.71¼
*Do Argentine	.73	.73¼
*Do No. 5 Manitoba	.86	.86⅝
*Do Australian	.75½	.76¼
Rotterdam, January	.60¼	.60⅝
Buenos Aires, December	.52½	.53⅜
Do February	.53⅝	.54⅝

*Cash price.

BANK STOCKS

CHICAGO.

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Beverly State Savings	25	40
Chicago City [$50 par]	40	50
Drexel State [$40 par]	10	20
Drovers Trust & Savings	60	70
Evanston Trust & Savings	20	30
Hamilton State	20	30
Harris Trust & Savings	175	185
Lake Shore Tr & Sav [$50 par]	10	15
Lake View Trust	125	135
Main State	60	65
Mercantile Trust	50	60
Merchandise Bk & Tr Co	39	42
Metropolitan State	50	60
Northern Trust Co	375	382
Oak Park Trust & Savings	30	40
Personal Loan & Savings	88	95
Pioneer Tr & Sav [$50 par]	30	40
Pullman Trust & Savings	160	....
Sears Community St [$25 par]	27	31
South Chicago Savings	14	20
St Bk & Tr Co Evans [$60 par]	30	40
University State	35	45
Upper Avenue State	35	45

NATIONAL BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
American Nat Bank & Trust	110	125
City Nat Bk & Tr Co of Chgo	85	95
Cont Ill Nat B&Tr [$33 1-3 par]	34⅝	35¼
Cont Ill Co Ctfs of Ben Int	38c	42c
Drovers National	60	70
First National	80	81
First National [Cicero] $50 par	30	40
First National [Englewood]	200	210
Halsted Exchange	35	45
Lawndale National [$10 par]	7	9
Mid-City National	100	120
Mutual National	80	100
National Boulevrd	145	160
National Builders	15	20
Terminal National [$20 par]	5	7

TRUST COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Ask.
Central Republic Co	2	2¾
Chicago Title & Trust	69	71

NEW YORK.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Bk of Manh	26¼	27⅞	First Bost.	17⅞	19⅜
Bankers Tr.	57½	59½	First Natl.	1470	1510
Bklyn Tr.	85	90	Guaran Tr.	305	310
CenHanB&T	116	120	Irving Tr.	15⅛	16⅛
Chase Nat.	24¼	25⅝	Manufac Tr	20	21¼
Chem B&Tr	38½	40½	Natl City	21¼	22⅜
Commercial	133	143	N Y Trust.	96	100
Cont B&Tr	11¼	12⅜	Public	28⅜	30¼
CornExB&T	47¼	48¼	Title G&T.	5½	6¼
Empire Tr.	17½	18¼	Unit St Tr.	1625	1675
Fifth Av.	970	1020			

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Am Bkstks	.95	1.06	Northern S	50	60
Am Bus S.	.85	.94	Quart I S.	1.21	1.34
AmF 6% p	14	16	Repres TS.	7.68	8.43
Do 7% p	14	17	Sel Am Sh	2.30	....
Basic Ind.	2.90	....	Do Inc.	1.06	1.17
British T I	.40	.65	Sel Cum S.	6.29	....
Cum T Sh.	3.69	....	Sel Inc Sh.	3.21	3.63
Corp Tr.	1.86	....	Sel Man T	4¼	4⅜
Do A A.	1.80	....	Spenc T F.	14.34	15.24
Do AA m	2.12	2.25	Sup Am TA	2.79	....
Divers T B	6⅜	....	Do AA.	2.07	....
Do C.	2.80	3.10	Do B.	2.96	....
Do D.	4⅜	4⅞	Do BB.	2.09	....
Div Shrs.	1.17	1.29	Do C.	5.20	....
Fund I Inc	1.84	2.02	Do D.	5.21	....
Do A.	4	4½	Super Shrs	1.16	1.27
Do B.	3⅝	....	Trust F S	3¼	3⅝
Incor Inv.	16.35	17.57	Trust I Sh	1.04	1.15
Mass In T.	18.28	19.87	Trus S I C.	2.02	....
Nation WS	2.92	3.02	Do D.	1.97	....
Do vtc.	1.09	1.20	TrusS OilA	5.45	....
NY BkT S	2⅜	....	Do B.	4.64	....
NAm BT ct	85½	88⅞	Trus NYBS	1.25	1.40
NA Tr Shr	1.75	....	TrustAmBB	.89	.98
Do 1955.	2.21	....	USEL&P A	10⅝	10⅞
Do 1956.	2.18	....	Do B.	1.43	1.53
Do 1958.	2.25	2.50	Do vtc.	.47	.55

BUTTER DIPS ¼ TO ⅜ CENT; EGG FUTURES CLOSE LOWER

Butter futures broke sharply early yesterday on the Chicago Mercantile exchange, at one time showing losses above $100 per car, but rallied slightly and closed ¼ to ⅜ cent lower. Eggs closed ⅛ to ⅜ cent lower.

Butter lacked support, although selling was not particularly heavy. The movement of storage stocks continued good, the four markets moving 670,000 pounds more than last year.

Egg news was bearish. The four markets reported 9,000 cases less out than last year and the continued mild weather was an unsettling influence.

Sales: Butter, 73 cars; eggs, 83 cars. Deliveries: Butter, 16 cars; eggs, 4 cars. Prices follow:

BUTTER.

Stor. standards—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
November	27⅝	27⅝	27	27⅛	27½
December	27½	27½	27	27⅛	27½
January	27⅝	27⅝	27⅛	27⅜	27⅝

EGGS.

Refg. standards—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
November	22¾	22¾	22½	22½	22⅝
December	23	23	22⅞	22⅞	22¼
January	22¾	22¾	22⅜	22⅜	22⅞

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(AP)—SUGAR—Raw sugar was firm today, although no sales were reported. Refiners were not inclined to pay the higher prices asked, but they showed interest at 2.95c per lb. for Cubas from store, which was 1-32c above the last paid price. There was nothing firmly offered below 3c.

The ruling of the AAA late yesterday that Cuban sugar and other foreign sugars remaining in bonded warehouses in the U. S. on Dec. 31 may be counted as part of this year's quota if duty has not been paid, caused considerable uncertainty in the futures market.

The market closed unchanged to 3 points net higher. Sales were 40,450 tons, of which 26,400 were in exchanges.

The range follows:

Prices in cents per pound:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	1.85	1.88	1.85	1.88	1.86
January	1.71	1.76	1.71	1.76	1.76
March	1.74	1.78	1.74	1.78	1.77
May	1.79	1.82	1.79	1.82	1.79
July	1.84	1.87	1.84	1.87	1.84
September	1.88	1.91	1.88	1.91	1.88

Refined was unchanged at 4.50c per lb. for fine granulated but demand while of fair proportions, was limited to nearby requirements.

Note—Above raw sugar prices exclude processing tax of ½c per lb. Refined sugar prices include the tax.

GASOLINE AND OILS.

GASOLINE—Tax included, service stations: Red Crown, 12.8c per gal; Ethyl, 14.8c; Stanolind, 11.9c. FUEL OIL—Stanolex, No. 1, tank wagon, 1 to 99 gals, 9¼c; 100 to 149 gals, 7¼c; 150 gals and over, 6¾c; No. 2, 1 to 140 gals, 7½c; 150 gals and over, 6½c; No. 3, 1 to 149 gals, 7½c; 150 gals and over, 6c. KEROSENE—Tank wagon, 8c gal. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 75⅝c per gal; boiled, 78⅝c per gal. TURPENTINE—60c per gal. DENATURED ALCOHOL—38c per gal. WHITE LEAD—100 lbs, $11.00.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Fresh eggs sold at unchanged prices. Receipts were 1,294 cases. Butter was steady to ½c per lb lower, the latter on standards. Receipts, 6,731 tubs. Potatoes dull. Receipts, 146 cars, with 269 cars on team track. Live turkeys were 1@2c higher, leghorn hens and springs ½c lower, and geese unchanged to 1c per lb lower. Receipts, 15 trucks.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

	Chicago Whole milk.	Chicago Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	30½	....	30	....	31
92 score	30	....	29½	30½	30½
91 score	29¾	....	29	30	29½
90 score	27½	27¼	28¼	28	28½
89 score	26½	26½	27¾	27½	27½
88 score	26	26	27¼	27	27
87 score	25	....	26¾	....	26½

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS.

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-93]	32 -33½	33 -34½	34 -35½
Good [89-91]	29 -30	30½-31½	31 -32

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Flats	.....	14¾-15½	.....	.....
Twins	.13¾-14	14¾-15½	.....	.....
S. Dais	.14¼-14½	14¾-15½	14¾	14¾-15¼
Y. Am.	.....	15½-16	15¼	.....
Lghns	.14¼-14½	.....	.....	15 -15¼

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Hens	12@13½c	Springs	13@16c
Leghorn springs	11c	Ducks	11@13c
Leghorn hens	10c	Turkeys	12@18c
Old roosters	10c	Geese	7@10c

FRESH EGGS.

Fresh grade, extra firsts, cars	30c
Less than cars	30c
Fresh grade, firsts, cars	27½c
Less than cars	26½c
Current receipts	24@26c
Dirties	18@20½c
Checks	16@19½c

COUNTRY DRESSED VEAL CARCASSES.

50@60 lbs	5@5½c	70@80 lbs	67c
60@100 lbs	7@8c	120 lbs	8½@3c

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

	Yearlings.	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs	19	21	19	7½
Loins	25	28	23	7½
Checks	12	9½	9½	5¼
Rounds	13½	10	10	6½
Plates	9	9½	9	4½

POTATOES.

Idaho russets, 100 lbs	$1.50@1.55
Colorado McClures, 100 lbs	1.90
Wisconsin reds, white, 100 lbs	82½c@90c

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 17.—Sizable lots of a few grades of wools were moved during the last week in the Boston market. Ohio and similar fleeces were slow, but scattered sales were closed at 27@28 cents grease basis, for fine strictly combing or delaine fleeces at 28@29 cents for 58s, 60s, half blood Ohio wools were offered at 28 cents without takers.

Prices in cents per lb:

	Saturday.	Yr.ago.
64s, 70s 80s [fine strictly combing]	27@28	32@34
64s, 70s, 80s [fine clothing]	22@23	27@28
58s, 60s [½ blood strictly combing]	28@29	34@35
58s, 60s [½ blood clothing]	23@24	29@30
56s [⅜ blood strictly combing]	29@30	40@42
56s [⅜ blood clothing]	26@27	35@37
48s, 50s [¼ blood, strictly combing]	28@29	40@41
48s, 50s [¼ blood combing]	24@26	34@35
46s [low ¼ blood, strictly combing]	24@28	36@38
36s, 40s, 44s [common and braid]	23@25	30@31

FEDERAL ISSUES LEAD IN FIRM BOND MARKET

Averages Higher; Price Changes Not Large.

BOND AVERAGES

DOMESTIC.

	Yest.	Friday.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Rails	74.39	74.36	74.87	61.76
Industrials	91.20	91.06	90.69	74.93
Utilities	82.29	82.22	82.80	71.82
Combined	89.56	80.50	80.81	67.58

FOREIGN.

10 govt. issues	107.36	107.25	108.94	106.42

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 17.—Dealings in bonds on the New York exchange were active for a Saturday and prices were generally firm under the leadership of United States government securities. Transactions totaled nearly $2,000,000 above a week ago.

Gains among the direct treasury obligations ranged up to 5-32 point, although Liberty bonds were not much changed. The indirect obligations were unusually strong, with Federal Farm mortgage 3s up 9-32 and Home Owners' Loan issues 5-32 to 10-32 point higher.

Changes Not Large.

Price changes among the domestic corporation bonds were not large and showed irregularity, but advances somewhat outweighed declines. American Telephone and Telegraph issues were active and three of the five issues showed small losses.

Standard Oil of New Jersey 5s of 1946, which have been called for retirement, showed no change at 102⅞, and were somewhat less active than they have lately been.

Among the rails the most active issue was the Long Island refunding 4s of 1949, which rose ⅜ point to 101¾.

Averages Show Gains.

The averages showed moderate gains for all three groups of domestic bonds, rails, industrials, and utilities.

Foreign bonds were highly mixed. South American issues inclined to be softer. Scandinavian issues were generally firm. German government 5½s were active, but unchanged at 26½, while the 7s dropped ⅝ point on small dealings. French 7½s were up ½ point and Belgian issues were mixed, with changes small in either direction.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments, including real estate bonds, or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Sunday, November 18, 1934.

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German Bonds—1.

All German dollar bonds are in default, with the exception of the Young plan bonds, on which only 50 per cent of interest is being paid in United States dollars and the remainder in blocked marks [which cannot be taken out of Germany].

Interest on all except a small number of bonds is being paid in Germany by the borrowers in German marks. Due to governmental decree, however, these marks cannot be used to purchase American dollars. Thus American creditors are in the anomalous position of owning bonds which are being serviced by the debtor, yet not being able to collect their interest.

The answer to the situation is the meager supply of gold which Germany has—it currently ranges between 2 and 3 per cent of total notes outstanding—and in the disappearance of Germany's favorable balance of international trade. Apparently the German powers that be are determined to preserve an appearance of remaining on the gold standard. The inflation periods of the 1920s is still too fresh in the minds of the German public to permit them to take obvious inflationary steps. Consequently, it appears certain that the government will take desperate steps to conserve the small amount of gold that still remains.

The reason for the small amount of gold is not difficult to find. Reparations payments were a drain on the gold supply; so were heavy payments on what has proven to be an unsupportable load of external debt—foreign debts must, in the final analysis, be paid either in gold, goods, or services.

The situation would not perhaps be desperate, as it now is, were it not for the sharp declines both in volume and in value of exports. Germany is essentially a manufacturing country. It purchases raw materials abroad, converts them into finished goods, and then sells the finished product to foreign countries. When the foreign market for manufactured goods dried up, Germany still had to import raw materials, paid for in gold, for its own population. This was a drain on its gold resources.

Germany is meeting the problem by several different methods—stimulation of exports, by means both novel and ingenious, although branded in some quarters as unfair, and by attempting to reduce imports. The latter method is under the direct control of the government. Just how successfully it will work out remains to be seen. Stimulation of exports is difficult because of the high degree of nationalism in industry, currency depreciation of other countries, and, in some sections, racial antagonism.

[A second article on the German bond situation will appear in this column next Sunday.]

CHICAGO CURB EXCHANGE STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Cl.	Prev. cl.
Allied Br & Dist	105	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
G Heileman Br	350	4⅝	4¼	4¼	4⅝
Muessel Br	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜

Total sales, 555 shares.

HIDE FUTURES.

Hide futures dropped 13 to 22 points in New York yesterday, with sales 46 lots or 1,840,000 lbs. Closing bids in cents per pound follow: Standard contracts—December, 7.95c; March, 8.35c; June, 8.66c; September, 8.93c.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, November 17, 1934.

Total sales, par value.........$7,621,000 Total sales 1934 to date..$3,348,066,000
Year ago.........6,995,000 Total sales 1933 to date..2,994,651,000

DOMESTIC.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
6	Abr&S 5½s '43	105	104⅛	105	+ ½
7	Alleghany 5s '44	63⅞	63½	63½	....
4	do 5s '49	56	56	56	+ ½
6	do 5s '50	24½	24½	24½	— 1¼
7	do 5s '50 ctf	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅝
6	Allis Chal 5s '37	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	....
11	Am&FgnP 5s2030	53⅞	53⅛	53⅞	+ ⅝
5	AmBeetSug 6s '40	93¼	93¼	93¼	+ ¼
1	Am Ice 5s '53	72	72	72	....
19	AmIGCh 5½s '49	101¼	101	101¼	+ ⅝
2	AmRollM 5s '38	105⅝	105½	105⅝	— ⅛
10	Am Smelt 5s'47	106⅝	106½	106⅝	+ ⅛
22	AmT&T 5½s '43	111½	111	111	— ⅛
20	do col 5s '46	109½	109¼	109¼	— ⅛
149	do 5s '60	110	110	110	....
101	do 5s '65	110¼	109⅞	110	— ⅜
19	do 4½s '39	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	....
5	AmWW&E 6s '75	75	75	75	....
18	do 5s '44	97½	96⅞	97½	....
3	AmWrPap 6s '47	23	23	23	+ ¼
3	AngCNit 7s '45	10½	10¼	10¼	— ¼
11	ArmDel 5½s '43	101	100⅝	101	+ ⅜
6	Arm 4½s '39	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	+ ⅜
7	Armstrong 5s'40	104½	104	104½	+ 1⅛
26	AT&SF cv4½s'48	105⅝	105½	105⅝	....
13	do 4s '95	104⅝	104⅜	104⅝	+ ⅜
7	do adj 4s '95	98¼	98¼	98¼	+ ¼
10	do 4½s C-A '62	106⅝	106¼	106⅝	— ¼
5	Atl&ChAL 5s '44	105	105	105	— ½
3	AtlKn&Cin 4s '55	101¼	101¼	101¼	....
1	ACLine clt 4s '52	75	75	75	....
3	Atl&Dan 2d 4s'48	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
2	AtlGu&WI 5s '59	45½	45⅛	45⅛	— ½
1	Atl Refin 5s '37	107½	107½	107½	....
6	Bald Loco 5s'40	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	— ¼
1	B&O rfg 6s '95	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	— ⅝
5	do rfg 5s '95	68½	68½	68½	....
1	do 5s 2000 D	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞	— 1¼
16	do cvt 4½s '60	52	51½	52	....
4	do 4s '48	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	....
1	do 4sPLE&WV'41	99	99	99	+ ¼
2	do 5s SW '50	95	95	95	+ ⅝

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

Sales in thous	Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Asked.	Yield.	Close yr. Ago.
4	Liberty 1st con 4¼s '32-'47	103.20	103.18	103.18—	.2	103.19	103.20	....	100.10
51	Liberty 4th 4¼s 1933-'38	103.27	103.27	103.27—	.2	101.27	103.29	....	101.24
40 1-5	Lib 4th 4¼s '33-'38 2d clld	102.6	102.5	102.6	..	102.6	102.7	....	....
1	Liberty 4th 4¼s reg 3d clld	102.3	102.3	102.3	..	....	....	....	....
54	Treasury 4¼s 1947-'52	112.00	111.25	111.31+	.3	111.27	112.00	3.11	106.20
225	Treasury 4s 1944-'54	107.24	107.19	107.19—	.1	107.18	107.24	3.09	103.40
5	Treasury 3¾s 1946-'56	105.28	105.28	105.28+	.8	105.25	105.30	3.12	100.28
6	Treasury 3⅜s 1943-'47	102.26	102.23	102.26	..	102.26	102.28	2.99	99.23
1	Treasury 3⅜s 1940-'43	103.11	103.11	103.11+	.3	103.10	103.11	2.72	99.27
101	Treasury 3⅜s 1941-'43	103.10	103.10	103.10+	.2	103.6	103.10	2.79	99.12
20	Treasury 3¼s 1944-'46	102.00	101.24	101.24	..	101.24	101.29	3.01	....
10	Treasury 3¼s 1941	103.12	103.11	103.12+	.5	103.7	103.10	2.70	99.90
428	Treasury 3⅛s 1946-'49	101.11	101.6	101.8 +	.5	101.4	101.10	2.98	96.14
19	Treasury 3s 1951-'55	100.11	100.6	100.6 +	.2	100.6	100.11	2.97	95.80
40	Treasury 3s 1946-'48	100.13	100.8	100.10+	.5	100.6	100.10	2.96	....
82	Treasury 4¼s-3¼s '43-'45	102.1	101.28	102.1 +	.5	101.28	101.31	2.99	99.19
44 2-5	Fed Farm Mtg 3¼s 1946	101.4	100.30	100.30—	.2	100.26	101.4	3.11	....
226 3-10	Fed Farm Mtg 3s 1949	99.4	99.00	99.2 +	.9	99.00	99.2	3.08	....
211 1-5	Home Own Loan 4s 1951	100.8	100.3	100.5 +	.5	100.4	100.5	3.02	....
190 2-5	Home Own Loan 3s 1952	99.7	99.00	99.4 +	.9	99.3	99.4	3.06	....
332 1-5	Home Own Loan 2¾s 1949	96.7	96.00	96.7 +	.10	96.6	96.7	3.07	....

UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES.
[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

		Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
902	Certificates, series TD 2¼s, Dec. 15, 1934	100.21	100.23	—18-32
528	Notes, series B 2½s, March 15, 1935	101.3	101.5	—23-64
416	Notes, series B 3s, June 15, 1935	101.28	101.30	—15-64
353	Notes, series B 1⅝s, Aug. 1, 1935	101.3	101.5	— 1.64
418	Notes, series B 2½s, Dec. 15, 1935	102.9	102.11	.29
372	Notes, series B 2⅞s, April 15, 1936	102.30	103	.72
360	Notes, series B 3¼s, Aug. 1, 1936	103.30	104	.87
512	Notes, series D 1½s, Sept 15, 1936	100.29	100.31	.96
324	Notes, series A 2⅞s, Dec. 15, 1936	103.3	103.5	1.21
428	Notes, series C 3s, Feb. 15, 1937	103.15	103.18	1.38
508	Notes, series B 3s, April 15, 1937	103.15	103.18	1.49
334	Notes, series A 3¼s, Sept. 15, 1937	104.5	104.8	1.70
277	Notes, series A 2⅝s, February, 1938	102.11	102.14	1.84

United States treasury 182 day discount bills were quoted yesterday at bid prices to yield .30 per cent; no asked price.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
3	Serbs C S 7s '62	28½	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
14	do 7s '62 un c o	22½	21⅝	22½	+ ½
11	Siles El 6½s '46	28½	28½	28½	....
2	Sil Prov 7s '58	65¼	65¼	65¼	— ⅝
2	Sil Ld A 6s '47	43¼	43¼	43¼	....
3	Tokio C 5½s '61	74⅜	74¼	74⅜	+ ⅜
10	do 5s '52	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	....
28	Tok El Lt 6s '53	79¼	79⅛	79¼	+ ⅛
1	Trondhj 5½s '57	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞	— ⅛
1	Ty H E P 7½s'55	84	84	84	— 1⅛
8	Un S W 6½s'51 A	33½	33	33½	— 1⅞
1	Unter P&L 6s'53	34	34	34	....
12	Uruguay 6s '60	40½	40	40	— ¼
2	Ven P M B 7s '52	90	90	90	....
1	War City 7s '58	64½	64½	64½	....
3	West UEP 6s '53	32	32	32	+ 1
2	Wurt El 7s '56	37	37	37	....
2	Yokohama 6s '61	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜	— 1⅝

XIN—Extra interest. CT—Certificates.

TRADE IN PROVISIONS LIGHT; LARD UNCHANGED AT CLOSE

Trade in provision futures was relatively light yesterday with an early break due to scattered selling, but the finish was on a rally with lard finishing unchanged from Friday's close, while bellies were 5 cents higher to 5 cents lower. Prospects for liberal receipts of hogs this week had some effect, but this was offset to a large extent by the continued strength in corn. Cash lard closed at 10.47 cents; loose and leaf at 10¼ cents and bellies at 14.38 cents per pound. Prices follow:

Lard.

	High.	Low.	Close Nov.17, 1934.	Nov.16, 1934.	Nov.18, 1933.
Nov.	.....	.....	10.35	10.35	5.85
Dec.	10.42	10.40	10.42	10.42	5.85
Jan.	10.52	10.42	10.52	10.52	6.47
May	10.92	10.82	10.92	10.92	6.87
Clear Bellies.					
Dec.	.....	.....	14.25	14.20	5.70
Jan.	14.10	14.10	14.10	14.15	6.25

Note: Above prices include processing tax of 2.47c per pound on lard and 2.62c per pound on bellies levied on product made since March 1. Tax is rebated on product exported, but varies according to the amount due to the fact the tax was gradually advanced to present level.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(AP)—COFFEE—Steadier today on foreign buying promoted by less favorable private advices regarding the 1935-36 Brazilian crop, but demand otherwise was limited owing to dullness of the spot market. Santos opened 3 to 6 points higher and closed 3 to 8 high. Sales, 12,000 bags. No. 7 opened 1 to 4 points higher and closed 3 to 5 higher. Sales, 5,000 bags. Prices in cents per pound:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	6.91	6.93	6.91	6.93	6.90
March	7.16	7.18	7.16	7.18	7.15
May	7.33	7.33	7.32	7.32	7.29
July	7.44	7.44	7.44	7.44	7.39

Spot coffee quiet. Santos 4s, 11c to 11¼c; Rio 7s, 9¼c; cost and freight offers included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 10.45-10.90c.

ILLINOIS, IOWA CORN FLOWS TO DROUTH STATES

Caravans of Trucks Haul Grain to Southwest.

One of the most unusual crop movements in the history of American farming has been under way for the last several weeks throughout the states in the corn belt. Daily out of Iowa and Illinois caravans of trucks loaded to capacity with corn are making their trek into the drouth blighted states of the southwest.

In normal times these states themselves would be shipping corn to other states, but so severely did drouth curtail their production that the usual eastward movement of corn has been reversed. The terminal markets, such as Chicago, which ordinarily attract the corn that is not consumed in the country, this season are being left high and dry while truckers from the southwest overbid them throughout the middle west.

Corn Yield Greatly Reduced.

One does not have to search far to find the cause of this year's unusual movement. The following figures giving this year's indicated corn production in some of the southwestern and western states, as compared with their normal output, give a striking picture of the situation faced in those states. Production is shown in bushels, omitting the last three ciphers:

	1934 crop.	1927-'31 aver. prod.
Nebraska	25,659	230,000
Kansas	10,492	137,700
Missouri	19,500	150,659
Oklahoma	8,728	53,843

In Nebraska the supply of home grown corn amounts to about 11 per cent of normal. In Kansas this year's supply is less than 8 per cent of the five year average production. Ordinarily these states grow more corn than is needed within their borders and they class as "surplus corn states."

Iowa, Illinois Chief Producers.

Iowa and Illinois are the premier producing states. Their crops underwent drastic reduction during the drouth period, but the production as compared with previous years, although extremely deficient, makes a far better showing than that of the southwestern states. Iowa has an indicated crop of 189,000,000 bushels, compared with the five year average annual production of 413,751,000 bushels. Illinois' output amounts to approximately 143,000,000, against a normal 303,000,000 bushels.

Normally only 17½ per cent of the corn goes out of the districts in which it is grown, according to Nat C. Murray, crop statistician. It is the most valuable single crop grown in this country and most of it is consumed on the farm. The portion of the crop that leaves the farm is smaller than in any other grain.

A normal corn crop amounts to approximately 2½ billion bushels. This year's total production will amount to around 1,317,000,000—more than a billion bushels below normal. This is particularly striking, because corn over a period of years has been the most stable crop, according to figures prepared by Mr. Murray. Only four times in 67 years, he found, has the crop amounted to less than 75 per cent of normal and only six times has it exceeded 125 per cent of the normal output.

CATTLE, SHEEP LOWER IN WEEK; HOGS MAKE GAIN

Prices of cattle and sheep fell sharply at the Chicago stockyards toward the end of last week, some kinds of closing at the lowest levels of the year despite the lighter movement from the farms. The approaching "poultry season" was a bearish influence, particularly in calves and lambs.

Cattle receipts were small but with the exception of a few choice heavy steers that gained 25 cents, the market closed 25 cents lower. Many of the poorer grades lost 50 to 75 cents in the last two weeks. Cow, hefers, and calves also were hard hit.

Lambs advanced early in the week but soon turned lower, losing 60 to 75 cents after the early upturn. Final quotations were about $4 under the best level of the summer.

The hog market averaged higher. The general average price at $8.05, including the processing tax, was 20 cents above the preceding week and highest since the week ended Oct. 13. Heavy hogs were in best demand. The upturn was made in the face of heavy receipts of light swine.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

The following figures on hog prices include $2.25 per hundredweight collected by the federal government as processing tax. There is no processing tax on cattle or sheep. The price quotations given below are per 100 pounds of live animal.

HOGS.

Receipts, 15,000; shipments, 200.

Good to choice, 140@180	$6.65@7.90
Good to choice, 190@210	7.90@8.15
Good to choice, 220@255	8.15@8.25
Good to choice, 260@325	8.15@8.25
Good to choice, 350@400	8.15@8.25
Light packing sows, 270@350	8.05@8.15
Heavy packing sows, 350@550	7.85@8.05
Pigs, common to best	2.75@6.75

CATTLE.

Receipts, *1,000; shipments, 100.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500	$8.75@9.75
Good to best, 700@1,000	6.00@9.00
Poor to best, 700@1,000	3.50@9.00
Low grade killing steers	2.10@3.25
Bulk of steers, 500@1,500	5.00@7.25
Cows, good to prime	3.85@4.35
Cows, good to choice	3.15@3.85
Cows, fair to good	2.35@3.15
Canners, cutters, common to good	1.25@2.15
Hefers, yearlings, good to choice	6.75@8.00
Bulls, bologna, common to best	2.10@3.00
Stockers and feeders	2.25@6.00
Calves, poor to best	2.00@6.25

*There were no government cattle here yesterday.

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 4,000; shipments, 1,000.

Native lambs, fair to best	$5.75@6.35
Native lambs, common to fair	5.50@5.75
West, range lambs, good to choice	5.75@6.35
West, range lambs, fair to good	5.50@5.75
Ewes, light, good to choice	2.00@2.50
Ewes, heavy, fair to good	1.75@2.00
Ewes, inferior to fair	1.00@1.75
Breeding ewes, includ. yearlings	2.50@5.50
Yearlings, wethers	3.25@5.85
Bucks	1.00@2.00
Feeding lambs	4.25@6.00

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterdays	$7.75@8.20
One month ago	7.85@8.10
One year ago	4.60@4.85
Top yesterday, $8.25; average, $8.05.	
CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday	$5.00@7.25
One month ago	5.50@7.75
One year ago	3.35@4.25
Top yesterday, $8.25; average, $6.10.	
LAMBS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$5.25@6.25
One month ago	5.50@6.50
One year ago	6.25@7.00
Top yesterday, $6.35; average, $5.75.	

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, November 17, 1934.

Shares sold today.........78,000 Total sales 1934 to date......53,259,000
Year ago.........89,865 Total sales 1933 to date......92,396,268

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
9	ConGU 6s '43	50⅝	50½	50½	....
10	ConsumP5s '36	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	+ ⅛
13	do 4½s '58	107⅜	107¼	107⅜	+ ⅝
27	CG&E 5s '58 A	45½	44¼	44⅛	....
1	CudahP 5½s '37	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	....
1	D P & L 6s '49	109¼	109¼	109¼	....
2	D P&L 5s '41	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	+ ⅜
3	DEP 5½s '59	88½	88	88½	+ 2
12	D C G 6s '47A	98	97⅜	97⅜	+ ¼
3	do 5s '50 B	88	87⅞	88	....
5	D G G 6½s '37	102	101⅜	102	+ ¼
16	EP&L 5s 2030	36⅝	36¼	36½	— 1
1	E W L 5s '56	86	86	86	....
3	Emp D E 5s '52	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	— ⅛
2	EO&R 5½s '42	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞	+ ⅛
1	Fairb M 5s '42	92	92	92	....
15	FP&L 5s '54	64	63¾	63¾	— ¼
1	F P 5½s '79 A	72¼	72¼	72¼	— ¾
2	GE&G 5s '34 A	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	+ ⅛

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2	SWP&L 6s2022A	47½	47	47½	— ⅞
24	StanG&E 6s'35	71½	68	68	— 4
21	do 6s '35 cvt	71½	68	68	— 4¼
11	do 6s '51	41⅞	41	41¼	— ¼
4	do 6s '66	40½	40⅛	40½	— ½
19	StandP&L 6s'57	37¼	36⅝	36⅞	— ⅛
1	SuperpoIll 4½s'70	82¼	82¼	82¼	— 1¼
1	do 4½s '68	83½	83½	83½	....
2	Swift&Co 5s'44	107½	107½	107½	....
3	Tex El S 5s'60	83⅞	83⅝	83⅝	+ ⅜
1	TexGasUt 6s'45	15	15	15	....
4	TexP&L 6s2022A	83½	83⅛	83⅛	....
6	do 5s '56	94⅝	94⅜	94⅜	— ¼
3	do 5s '37	104	103⅞	104	+ ¼
3	TideWatP 5s'79A	72	72	72	....
14	Toledo Ed 5s'62	105⅜	105⅛	105¼	+ ¼
1	TwinCRT5½s'52A	45	45	45	....
2	UnGulfCor 5s'50	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	— ⅛
5	Un L&P 6½s'74	36½	36	36½	....
16	do 6s '75	33¼	32⅝	33¼	— ⅜

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
7	Phil E P 5½s'72	109⅝	109¼	109¼	— ⅜
2	Ph SG&E 4½s'57	108¼	108⅛	108¼	+ ½
4	Pied El 6½s'60A	72	72	72	....
2	PittCoalCo 6s'49	101¼	101¼	101¼	— ¼
1	PittsSteel 6s'48	92	92	92	+ 1
1	PortldG&C 5s'40	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	— ¼
6	PotomEd 5s'56E	100⅞	100½	100⅞	— ⅛
13	do 4½s '61 F	95½	95½	95½	....
4	PowCan 4½s'59 B	83¾	83¾	83¾	....
2	PowCNY 5½s'47	71	71	71	+ 1
6	do 6½s '42 A	102½	102	102½	....
8	PubSNIll 5s'56	87	87	87	....
3	do 4½s '80 E	77⅝	77	77	....
4	do 4½s '81 F	77½	77	77	....
3	do 6½s '37 G	102	101⅝	102	+ ⅜
3	PubSNJ 6s ctfs	117¼	116⅝	117¼	+ ¾
1	PubSOkla 5s'61C	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	— ½
1	PubSSub 5½s'49A	75	75	75	— ½
8	PugSP&L 5½s'49	54⅞	53¾	53⅜	— ¾
1	QnsBorG 4½s'58	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	— ⅝
1	do 5s '50 C	52	52	52	— ¾
5	RepG 6s'45A cod	39⅝	38½	38½	— ⅝
1	Ryerson&S 5s'43	103¼	103¼	103¼	+ ¼
1	SafHarW 4½s'79	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	....
3	Scripps 5½s'43	90	90	90	....
3	SeattleLt 5s'49	26¼	25¼	25½	— ⅝
4	ShW&P 4½s'67A	97¼	97	97	— ¾
10	do 5s '70 C	104⅝	104½	104⅛	— ¼
1	Sheff Stl 5½s'48	104¼	104¼	104¼	— ¼
10	SEP&L 6s2025A	67½	67	67	— ½
3	So Cal Ed 5s'39	107½	107½	107½	+ ⅛
1	do 5s '51	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	— ¼
5	do 5s '52	105	104⅜	104⅞	— ⅛
3	SoCalG 5½s'52B	105¼	105¼	105¼	+ ¾
6	do 5s '57	101½	101½	101½	— ½
19	do 4½s '61	96⅝	96½	96⅝	— ¼
1	SoCoGCal 4½s'68	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞	+ ⅛
2	So Nat G 6s'44	75¾	75½	75½	— ½
6	SWG&E 5s'57A	91½	91¼	91¼	— ¼
2	do 5s '57 B	91	91	91	....
1	SWNatG 6s '45	57½	57½	57½	— 1¼

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

	Bid.	Ask.
First Ft. Waynes [Ind.] 5s	87	89
Do 4½s	86	88
First Montgomery [Ala.] 5s	75	78
First New Orleans [La.] 5s	81	84
First Texas [Houston] 5s	84½	87½
First Trust [Chicago] 5s	81	84
Do 4¾s	80	83
Do 4½s	79	81
Do 4¼s	78	80
First Trust [Dallas, Tex.] 5s	81	84
Fletcher [Indianapolis] 5½s	95	98
Do 5s	94	97
Do 4½s	93	96
Fremont [Lincoln, Neb.] 5s	78	81
Do 4¾s	77	80
Greenbrier [Lewisb., W.Va.] 5s	89	93
Greensboro [N. C.] 5s	82½	85½
Illinois [Monticello, Ill.] 5s	79	82
Do 4½s	75	78
Do 4¼s	74	77
Ill. Midwest [Edwsville, Ill.] 5s	75	78
Iowa [Sioux City] 5s	80	83
Do 4½s	79	82
Kentucky [Lexington] 5s	97	100
LaFayette [Ind.] 5s	81	84
Do 4½s	80	83
Lincoln [Neb.] 5s	81	84
Do 4½s	80	83
Louisville [Ky.] 5s	88	91
Minneapolis Trust [Minn.], liquidating ctfs. 5s	180	200
Mississippi [Memphis, Tenn.] 5s	85	88
New York [Rochester] 5s	82½	85½
North Carolina [Durham] 5s	77	80
Ohio-Pa. [Cleveland] 5s	81	84
Oregon-Wash. [Portland, Ore.] 5s	75	78
Pacific Coast [Los Angeles] 5s	93	96
Do [Portland] 5s	84	87
Do [Salt Lake City] 5s	93	96
Do [San Francisco] 5s	93	96
Pennsylvania [Philadelphia] 5s	88½	91½
Phoenix [Kansas City, Mo.] 5s	92½	95½
Potomac [Washington, D. C.] 5s	84	87
St. Louis [Mo.] receiver's ctfs. any	47½	49½
Do committee ctfs., any	47	49
San Antonio [Tex.] 5½s	90	92
Do 5s	89	91
Southern Minnesota [Minneapolis], receiver's ctfs., any	38½	40½
Do committee ctfs., any	37½	39½
Southwest [Little Rock] 5s	74	76
Tennessee [Memphis] 5s	85	88
Union of Detroit [Mich.] 5s	81	84
Union of Louisville [Ky.] 5s	88	....
Virginia-Carolina [Elizabeth City, N. C.] 5s	83	86
Virginia [Charleston, W.Va.] 5s	85	88

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Cl.	Prev. cl.
Distillers & Brewers	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Elec. Bond & Share	175	8	8	8	8⅛
Hamilton Mfg "A"	50	4½	4½	4½	4½

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Nov. 17.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Dull, 48c per gal. asked; no sales; receipts, 361 casks; shipments, 2,286 casks; stock, 19,070 casks. ROSIN—Dull; no sales; receipts, 1,181 brls.; shipments, 3,115 brls.; stock, 141,341 brls. Quote: B, $4.00; D, $4.05; E, $4.10; F and G, $4.20; H, I, K, and M, $4.40; N, $4.55; WG, $4.85; WW and X, $5.15.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Saturday, November 17, 1934.

Shares sold today.........11,000 Total sales 1934 to date......9,207,000
Year ago.........15,000 Total sales 1933 to date......16,752,000

Prev. High.	1934 Low.	Div.yld pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
6⅝	4	...	5⅞	6	Armour & Co	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	....
3⅝	1½	3.7	1⅝	1¾	Asbestos Mfg [.075g]	150	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
23⅞	9⅝	...	15¼	15½	Bendix Av	650	15⅝	15	15⅝	+ ¼
29⅝	16½	2.7	27¾	28	Borg-Warner [.75g]	1,050	28¼	28	28	— ¾
12⅝	4	...	8¼	8½	Butler Bros	500	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	+ ⅛
24	10⅛	...	10⅝	11	Cen Ill Pub Svc pfd	220	12	10⅝	10⅝	— 1⅝
8	2¼	...	...	...	Cent Sta P & L pfd	20	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
4	1½	...	1¾	2	Chi Corp	50	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
19	8⅝	7.7	12½	13½	Chi Mail Order [1]	50	13	13	13	+ ¼
4⅛	1½	...	1⅛	1⅝	Cities Serv	350	1⅝	1½	1½	....
8½	2⅞	8.3	3⅜	3½	Cord Corp [.25g]	750	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ¼
65½	44	...	61⅝	63	Crane pfd	20	62	62	62	+ ½
12⅝	10½	...	12⅝	13	Elgin Nat Watch	100	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	....
32⅝	15	5.9	16⅝	17¼	Goldblatt [1h]	200	17	16½	17	+ ⅛
19⅞	5¼	...	18⅛	18⅞	Greyhound	100	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
22	13⅝	5.6	17⅝	17⅞	Gt Lakes Dredge [1]	850	17⅞	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
6⅞	2⅝	...	6⅛	6¾	Houd-Her B	150	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
19⅜	8	4.7	17½	18	Iron Fireman [.80]	200	18½	17½	17½	— 1
28	18	6.3	26¼	28½	Kalamazoo Stv [1.75b]	20	28	28	28	....
23	5	...	8½	9½	Ky Ut Jr cum pfd	10	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅝
5⅝	3	...	4⅛	6	Lion Oil Ref	50	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
19½	8½	...	11⅛	11½	Marsh Field	100	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
47	40	6.4	45	47	McQuay Norris [3]	10	47	47	47	....
26½	14⅝	6.0	24½	25	McWill Dredge [1.50b]	100	25	25	25	— ½
2½	⅝	...	½	⅝	Mid W Ut 6% pfd A	50	½	½	½	....
2	¼	...	¼	⅝	Midl Ut 7% pl	50	¼	¼	¼	....
10½	5	...	4	7	Miller & Hart pfd	10	5	5	5	— 3
8½	2⅝	10.0	5	10	Monroe Chem [.50g]	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅝
130	88	...	128	130¼	Montg Ward A [.15¾k]	10	130	130	130	+ 1
23	19	10.0	20½	22	Nat Battery pfd [2.20]	50	22	22	22	+ ½
14	7½	...	9½	10	Nat Gypsum	150	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅝
27¼	21	8.8	25½	26	Nat-Stand [2.20b]	100	25½	25½	25½	— ½
16	10	8.6	14	14½	Noblitt-Sparks [1.20]	200	14½	14⅜	14½	— ⅛
5	1	...	1	2¼	No West Ut 7% pfd	30	1	1	1	....
6⅝	2⅞	...	3	3¼	Nor'west Bancorp	150	3	3	3	+ ⅛
84	60¼	8.4	...	83½	Okla G & E pfd [7]	10	83½	83½	83½	+ ½
23	15	8.7	23	25	Oshkosh Over pfd [2]	20	23	23	23	....
12¼	2	...	1⅞	2	Prima Co	50	2	2	2	....
66	34	10.0	...	60	Pub Svc 6% pfd [6]	10	60	60	60	....
6¼	3	...	3	4½	Storkline Furn pfd	50	3	3	3	....
20⅝	14	2.8	18⅜	18½	Swift & Co [.50]	950	18½	18¼	18½	+ ⅛
40¼	24	5.7	35¼	36	Swift Int [2]	650	36⅛	35½	35½	— ⅝
6	1⅝	4.2	5½	6	Viking Pump [25g]	10	6	6	6	....
16⅝	8¼	11.3	15¼	15½	Vortex Cup [1.70b]	150	15⅛	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
32½	25	8.1	30⅝	31½	Do A [2.50]	50	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	+ 1⅛
29	17⅝	3.9	25½	25⅞	Walgreen [1a]	100	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛
5	1¾	...	2	2⅛	Zenith Rad	50	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛

BONDS.

Prev. High.	1934 Low.	Sales.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
58	44	$4,000	Chi City Rys 5s '27 ctf	58	58	58	....

a—Plus extras. b—Including extras. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividends paid this year.

U. S. MAKES LOAN TO AID EUROPE'S GOLD COUNTRIES

Policy to Devalue Dollar No Further Indicated.

[Continued from first page.]

day in removing the restrictions on the exportation of capital from this country was taken as another means of easing the pressure on the countries still on the gold standard. It was hoped that the psychological effect of removing these restrictions would be to take some of the stress off the international monetary situation and preserve the gold standard in the few spots on the globe where it still is in force.

To date this action has not resulted in any appreciable movement of American funds to Europe because European currencies are in a turmoil and Americans figure they are better off at home until the storm clears up, but it has helped remove some of the tension in the countries still on the gold standard.

Money Crises Upset Ministries.

So bad are Europe's money troubles that they have already caused the overthrow of the Doumergue government in France and the Broqueville cabinet in Belgium. Inflationists have been gaining ground in France because of the depression, which came to France later than in other countries. In Belgium there has been strong political sentiment in favor of devaluation, but the new premier, Jaspar, seems to frown on deliberate devaluation of the belga. Belgium lost 10 per cent of her 400 million dollars, worth of gold in the week ended Nov. 7 alone.

The New York Reserve bank handled the $25,000,000 emergency credit to Belgium, but apportioned participations to each of the other eleven reserve banks. Up to Nov. 14 $15,765,000 of this loan had appeared in the reports of these banks.

How Banks Share in Loan.

The New York bank had lent $5,453,000; the Chicago bank, $1,987,000; San Francisco, $1,119,000; Philadelphia, $1,640,000; Cleveland, $1,514,000; Boston, $1,135,000; Richmond, $599,000; Atlanta, $552,000; St. Louis, $520,000; Minneapolis, $362,000; Kansas City, $441,000, and Dallas, $441,000.

If the present attempt to keep the "gold bloc" nations from tumbling off the gold standard should fail, a new and greater international currency muddle would be precipitated. If Belgium should remove its money from the gold standard France, Holland and Switzerland would immediately be in danger. And if these nations should leave gold the entire world would be on a "managed" currency basis, the money of each nation not only fluctuating in terms of gold but in terms of every other nation's money.

This would be a situation unprecedented in modern times.

EUROPE FEELS STRAIN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Nov. 17.—The strain on the secondary gold bloc nations, such as Belgium and Holland, is causing uneasiness as to the outcome of the money problem.

Holland seems more or less indifferent to the outcome, while the opinion in Belgium is divided on maintenance of the gold standard. But plans for formation of the new cabinet are based largely on collaboration with other nations in the gold bloc.

Opinion in the Paris market is that the United States money control bought francs on Thursday to stem shipments of gold from Paris. Since the franc fell below the gold point in New York, the attitude of the American money market distinctly favors sustaining the franc rate.

Reports from the United States seem to indicate help for the secondary gold bloc countries. These reports are given great importance here. Meantime gold is reported moving from Brussels to Paris, while the Nov. 9 statement of the Bank of France shows withdrawals of 360,000,000 francs.

Italy Seeks to Check Outflow.

ROME, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The Bank of Italy published an offer today to buy interest coupons on Italian bonds issued abroad in foreign currencies. The move was an effort to gather more foreign currency and stem the outward flow of gold which has reduced gold holdings by more than 15 per cent since February. The bonds are principally dollar bonds, such as the $100,000,000 Morgan loan. Holders of the bonds will be given lire in exchange for the dollar coupons.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money rates are quoted by Chicago banks as follows: Customers' commercial loans, 4@5%; collateral loans, 4@5%; brokers' loans, 2@3%; commercial paper, 1@2%; bankers' acceptances [nominal], 30-90 days, 1/16@1/8%; 120-150 days, 3/16@1/4%; 180 days, 1/4@5/16%.

NEW YORK MONEY RATES.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Call money steady; 1% all day. Time loans steady; 60 days to 6 months, 3/4@1%. Prime commercial paper, 3/4%. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve bank, 1½%. Bar silver barely easy, 1⅜c lower at 54¼c per ounce.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Money, ½%. Discount rates, short bills, 5/16%; three month bills, 3/8@7/16%. Bar gold remained unchanged at 139s 3d [U. S. equivalent $34.77 on basis of sterling opening at $4.99⅝]. Bar silver quiet, 1/16d lower at 24⅛d.

PARIS, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Three per cent rentes, 70f 45c; 4½% rentes, 91.20. Exchange on London, 75.77. The dollar was quoted at 15.18.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

[Quotations are in American cents.]

	Nov. 17.	Nov. 16.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London..	499.12½	499.50	499.50	524.75
Paris.....	6.59	6.58¾	6.39¼	6.25
Italy.....	8.55	8.55	8.56	8.55½
Belgium..	23.32	23.32	23.36	22.64
Switzerld.	32.47	32.47	32.58	31.47
Holland..	67.55	67.55	67.65	65.56
Denmark.	22.30	22.31	22.31	23.45
Sweden...	25.75	25.76	22.75	27.06
Norway...	25.09	25.10	25.10	26.38
Spain.....	13.663	13.66	13.663	13.20
Germany.	40.17	40.16	40.25	38.75
Austria.	*18.95	*18.85	18.90	18.20
Poland...	18.95	18.93	18.93	18.30
Greece....	.94¼	.94¼	.94¼	.92½
Rumania.	1.01	1.01	1.01	.98
Jugo-Slav.	2.28	2.28	2.29	2.22
Czechoslo.	4.18¼	4.17½	4.18¼	4.8⅜
Finland...	2.21	2.21	2.21	2.42
Canada..	102.50	102.50	102.50	102.18¾
Argentina	25.40	26.70	25.70	41.70
Brazil....	*8.60	*8.60	8.60	8.75
Hongkong	41.87½	41.87½	41.37½	37.50
Shanghai.	34.00	34.12½	34.12	......
Japan....	29.15	29.15	29.22	30.875
India.....	37.75	37.80	37.75	39.60
Chile.....	9.90	9.90	9.90	9.90
Bulgaria.	1.25	1.25	1.25	2.20
Singapore	58.70	58.75	58.75	59.62
Hungary	*29.72	*29.72	29.90	28.80
Mexico...	27.85	27.85	27.85	27.88

*Nominal.

BELGIUM EXPECTED TO CAUSE A SPLIT IN EUROPEAN GOLD BLOC

BY ANN SOMERS HOUSE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Nov. 17.—The first split in the European gold bloc seemed likely today when the makeup of the Belgian cabinet under George Theunis as premier became known.

Devaluation of the Belgian franc within two weeks, or at the latest before the end of the year is predicted in informed circles where it is declared that Theunis favors lowering the gold parity of the Belgian franc just as much as does Emil Francqui, foremost Belgian banker who is slated for the treasury post.

Elimination of Finance Minister Gustave Sap of the resigned government, who stood firmly for the present gold parity, is considered another indication that the "bankers' government" will make Belgian and European financial history. A third banker, Camille Gutt, reparations expert now on his way home from New York where he negotiated for the Belgian copper interests, is expected to join the cabinet.

Meanwhile capital is reported to be fleeing to England and the Laborites tonight in their opposition daily newspaper ask for an immediate gold embargo.

RESERVE BANKS RIDE ROUGH SEA TWENTY YEARS

Early Mistakes Laid to Inexperience.

[Continued from page 7, column 1.]

ent that a speculative boom was in progress tentative efforts were made to check the movement. The New York bank rate was raised to 4 per cent in February of that year, to 4½ per cent in May, and to 5 per cent in July. But with the recollection of the "crime" of 1920 in mind, the federal reserve board refused the repeated requests of the local reserve bank for a higher rate until August, 1929, when the boom was already out of hand, at which time a 6 per cent rate was authorized.

Credit Only One Factor.

In the period since the crash of 1929 the reserve banks have been engaged in attempting to bring about "reflation" through maintaining a low bank rate and through open market operations to expand member bank reserves. In these recent years they have discovered that credit was only one factor in determining the course of business, and that making available an abundant supply of credit was not alone sufficient to bring about an inflation.

As was the case in the war years they have come again under treasury domination with their policies determined principally by the government's requirements in financing recovery. In spite of the outcry that has been raised against this treasury domination, many observers consider it inevitable that under the conditions which prevail in war time or in a great depression a central banking system must, in the nature of things, give up a good deal of its independence and work as a unit of the government. The important thing, it is pointed out, is that the central banking system should not be permanently owned by the government.

It is important also, bankers pointed out this week, that the knowledge and experience gained by the reserve banks in their first twenty years should not be lost through the substitution for the reserve system of some new form of central bank.

TWO NEW STORES ADDED TO CHAIN OF JEWEL FOOD

Jewel Food Stores, chain retail unit of the Jewel Tea company, this week will extend its operations further with the opening of two new stores, one at 26 Madison street, Oak Park, and the other in Chicago Heights. The Chicago Heights unit will replace an existing store but will be an entirely new establishment.

Commenting on operations of this chain, which was taken over from Loblaw Groceterias in March, 1932, F. M. Kasch, vice president of the Jewel Tea company in charge of the retail stores, disclosed yesterday that sales of the existing 87 stores have steadily increased since May, instead of experiencing a summer slump customary in this type of retailing. Each successive four weeks period since May 19 has resulted in a sales increase over the preceding four weeks. For the four weeks ended Nov. 3 sales were 41 per cent above the four weeks ended May 19.

In reorganizing the stores last spring the new management had agents make personal calls on 18,389 potential customers in their sales territories inquiring what the consumers desired in retail food stores. As a result of this survey the management expanded the stocks of each store to include 1,800 items and adopted a policy of concentrating on advertised brands.

Graybar Electric to Handle Hurley Machine Products

The Graybar Electric company yesterday announced a sweeping change of policy in discontinuing all Graybar private brand merchandise and selecting the household washers and ironers of the Hurley Machine company, Chicago, for national distribution. The Graybar company will restrict its activities to only nationally known electrical products through its 74 branch houses.

Name Chicagoans Directors of Auto Parts Association

Joseph Fischer of the Auto Parts and Gear company and F. C. Kip of the Automotive Thrust Bearing corporation, both of Chicago, yesterday were elected directors of the National Standard Parts association at the annual convention in Cleveland, O.

SILVER FUTURES.

MONTREAL, Nov. 17.—(AP)—SILVER—Futures closed quiet. Sales, 10 contracts. Prices in cents per ounce:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	54.16B	54.10	54.10	54.00B
March	55.10B	55.20	55.05	55.05

B—Bid.

METALS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(AP)—TIN—Barely steady, spot and nearby, 51.20c per lb; future, 51.25c. ANTIMONY—Spot, 13.50c per lb. OTHER METALS—Nominally unchanged.

National Realty Association Predicts Rapid Upturn in Values

MAY SURPASS FORMER HIGHS OF BOOM DAYS

Absorption of Dwelling Space a Factor.

BY AL CHASE.

[Real Estate Editor.]

Real estate values are scheduled to make a rapid upturn and reach, perhaps exceed, previous highs of boom days, according to the National Association of Real Estate Boards. This prediction is based on a detailed study just completed by Roy Wenzlick, vice president of Real Estate Analysts, Inc., of St. Louis, who states that the present rate of absorption of residential space, coupled with other economic factors, indicates a definite rise in realty price levels.

An upturn in the marriage rate, an increase in the wrecking of obsolete buildings and the unscrambling of doubled up families are the three factors cited as affecting rapid space absorption in the real estate field.

May Exceed Boom Days.

"As existing space is absorbed, the wall of construction costs is bound to force a rapid upturn both in rentals and in real estate selling prices," Mr. Wenzlick is quoted in the association's statement. "We believe, on the basis of our studies, that real estate rentals and real estate values will reach or exceed those of pre-depression levels.

"Construction costs, which may normally be expected to increase rather than to decrease as recovery progresses, will act as a temporary wall against new building on any considerable scale, until such time as rentals reach the point where earning power of existing buildings is obviously high enough to justify new construction."

It was pointed out that the number of families living doubled up with other families in the spring months of the present year practically equaled the then total number of existing vacant residential units.

Many Units Overcrowded.

The percentage of doubled up families in sixty-four cities was 7 per cent, whereas the percentage of vacancies in residential units was 7.8 per cent. A federal survey disclosed 15.6 per cent of the dwelling units overcrowded and 2.2 per cent of the structures unfit for use.

"The real estate cycle appears to be the longest in its swing of any of the great economic cyclic movements," Mr. Wenzlick stated. "The period for one complete revolution of the general business cycle appears to be on the average from five to seven years.

"The period for one complete revolution of the real estate cycle, that is to say, the length of time from one peak of activity or one trough of activity to the next, appears to be a period of approximately 15 to 20 years.

Construction Off 95%.

"The long swing has been accompanied by extremes of deviation from a normal rate of activity, a phenomenon characteristic of what we have come to call the durable goods industries, as distinguished from industries concerned with immediate consumption goods.

"Industries concerned with consumption goods, such as foods and clothing, show in time of depression a deviation from normal activity of never more than 20 per cent. On the other hand, industries concerned with durable goods, in which group comes the real estate and construction industry, show a much larger deviation.

"For example, residential construction at present totals only 5 per cent of that registered in 1927. This is a falling off of 95 per cent, a swing so heavy as greatly to affect the general business situation."

KORSHAK RENTS SPACE AT 912 NORTH MICHIGAN

Stanley Korshak has leased 5,400 square feet at 912 North Michigan avenue in the Nine Hundred Michigan Avenue building, for his Blackstone Women's Ready to Wear shop, and is negotiating for additional space. His new quarters, to be opened between Dec. 10 and 15, will have an entrance into the building lobby.

His fitting and display rooms will have daylight illumination and will open on the building's garden court. The new store will be in shades of green, gray, and yellow. It will be air conditioned.

Mr. Korshak's Blackstone shop was operated next door to the Blackstone hotel for many years. Later it moved to 669 North Michigan avenue, where it remained for six years.

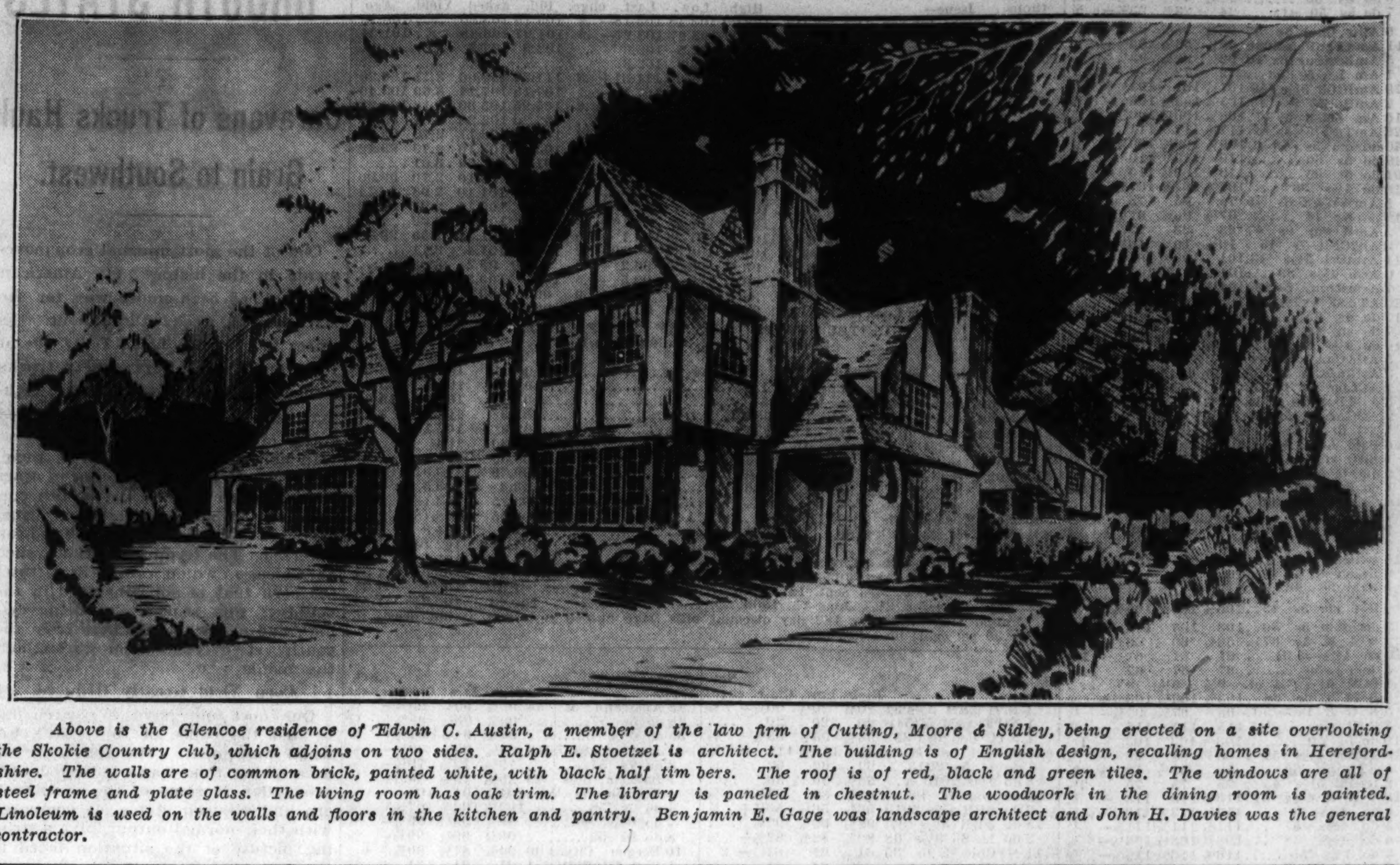
Schiller Co. Leases Floor in Union Terminal Bldg.

The M. H. Schiller company, manufacturer of men's clothing, now at 2226 Wabansia avenue, has leased the entire fifth floor of the Union Terminal building, 367 West Adams, containing 9,500 square feet, for a term of years beginning Jan. 1.

Harold H. Egan & Co., renting agents, who negotiated the lease, also rented 4,400 square feet in the Union Terminal building annex to the A. J. Tower company, said to be the largest makers of waterproof clothing in the world, established nearly a hundred years ago.

Closing of these leases brings the total area rented by Egan & Co. in these combined structures since January, 1934, to 100,700 square feet.

ATTORNEY'S HOME OVERLOOKING THE SKOKIE COUNTRY CLUB



Above is the Glencoe residence of Edwin C. Austin, a member of the law firm of Cutting, Moore & Sidley, being erected on a site overlooking the Skokie Country club, which adjoins on two sides. Ralph E. Stoetzel is architect. The building is of English design, recalling homes in Herefordshire. The walls are of common brick, painted white, with black half timbers. The roof is of red, black and green tiles. The windows are all of steel frame and plate glass. The living room has oak trim. The library is paneled in chestnut. The woodwork in the dining room is painted. Linoleum is used on the walls and floors in the kitchen and pantry. Benjamin E. Gage was landscape architect and John H. Davies was the general contractor.

NEW SOUTH SIDE DAIRY PLANT

Richard Griesser & Son are architects and engineers of the above new fireproof plant of the Hunding Dairy company, now being erected at 71st street and Kimbark avenue, along the Illinois Central right of way. Both the railroad and street elevations will be of face brick. On the first floor will be the bottle washing machines, pasteurizers, filling and capping machines, etc., as well as the cold storage room. The interior walls of the first floor will be lined with glazed tile to the full height, and the floors covered with red quarry tile laid in waterproof concrete.

The general and private offices will be on the second floor; also the drivers' room and a large storage room for supplies. The main entrance will be of black granite, and the lobby will be finished with glazed tile walls and art marble floors and stair to the second story. In the rear is the power house and engine room. All contracts have been let. The total cost, it was stated, will be $85,000. Completion is set for March 1, 1935. The new plant will take the place of the present establishment at 6949 Stony Island avenue.

LANE BRYANT'S EXPANSION IS NOW COMPLETED

Completion of expansion and remodeling of the Lane Bryant shop at 101 North Wabash, involving an addition of 12,000 square feet of space and an expenditure of $60,000, was announced yesterday by E. I. Winkelman, general manager. An informal opening of the entire new shop is set for tomorrow.

Lane Bryant now occupies approximately 35,000 square feet in the Garland building. This includes the basement, part of the main floor and entire mezzanine, second, and third floors. This is the third large expansion since the firm moved into its present location in 1920.

The principal increase in space was through the acquisition of the entire third floor, containing 10,000 square feet. A new beauty salon, maternity section, and offices will occupy this space.

The second floor has been entirely remodeled to include a new fur department and sportswear section. Two new elevators have been added to serve the several floors. A new stairway to the basement and one from the second to the third floors have been added.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week........	988	$2,614,626
Same wk. last yr..	818	888,235

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week.......	*1,433	*$5,941,138
Same wk. last yr..	355	2,155,100

*Includes 1,093 HOLC loans aggregating $4,821,740.

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week........	17	$349,500
Same wk. last yr..	5	18,950

Grant Store in Loop Will Be Modernized at $175,000 Cost

Plans are being prepared and work will start Jan. 1 on one of the largest downtown modernization projects in several years—the complete rejuvenation of the five story structure at the southwest corner of State and Monroe, at a reported cost of $175,000. It is to be occupied by the W. T. Grant company. Alfred S. Alschuler, Inc., with Edward A. Renwick, associated, are the architects. The entire building is to be air conditioned; the basement and two selling floors to be cooled during summer months.

The basement floor is to be lowered to give a higher selling room. Wide stairs will lead from the first floor to both the basement and second floor. Modern escalators will connect the first and second floors. A profuse use of imported marble, stainless steel and aluminum will be used in decorating the three selling floors.

The customary shop window displays along Monroe street will be done away with and large plate glass windows opening directly into the store will be installed. On State street there will be regulation window displays instead of the present "walk in" type.

All marble floors are to be replaced in the shopping stores by maple. The Grant company officials say it is easier on the feet of both customers and clerks. All columns will be covered with mirrors. The upper story exterior walls of the building are to be painted.

The building is owned by the Ledyard Realty trust of Boston, of which James C. Ayer, Charles F. Ayer and Frederick Ayer Jr., are trustees. The owner is represented by Russell Tyson of Aldis & Co.

The W. T. Grant company, with headquarters in New York City, has three outlying Chicago stores. It sells merchandise at $1 and under. It operates in thirty-eight states and the new loop unit will be its 470th store.

SURVEY REVEALS OFFICE BUILDINGS HOLD THEIR OWN

Evidence that the downtown renting situation has held its own since last spring is found in a recently completed survey of office buildings by the rental committee of the Building Managers' association. According to William O. Trainer, chairman, 70.4 per cent of all the space in 155 office buildings is occupied. This percentage is exactly the same as that found in a similar survey made on May 1.

Mr. Trainer said that although there was a marked increase in the occupancy of office space during the building boom, there is just about as much office space occupied now as during the late 20's. This is due to the erection of several big structures, including the Field building, planned before the 1929 slump. In 1929 there were 18,832,000 square feet of occupied office space in Chicago as against 18,973,000 now."

55TH STREET LEASE.

The Peerless meat market has leased the store at 1344 East 55th street from Sam Simon for five years beginning Dec. 1.

Contracts Awarded

Contracts awarded in Chicago the week of Nov. 9-15, according to figures supplied by the F. W. Dodge corporation, totaled 16, with a combined cost of $154,000. For the corresponding week last year there were 20 contracts, totaling $171,100. From Jan. 1 to Nov. 15, 1934, the total was $20,184,529, or $3,690,455 ahead of the corresponding period last year, which was $16,494,074.

Weekly Bulletin of Building Costs

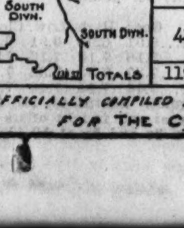
The following index numbers in the weekly bulletin on building costs issued by E. H. Boeckh and Associates, Inc., consulting valuation engineers, are predicated on Chicago conditions, using as a base an average of prices throughout the country for the years 1926-'29 equaling 100:

	RESIDENCES		APARTMENTS, HOTELS, OFFICE BUILDINGS			COMMERCIAL AND FACTORY BUILDINGS				
	Frame.	Brick.	Brick and wood.	Brick and concrete.	Brick and steel.	Frame.	Steel.	Brick and wood.	Brick and steel.	Brick and concr.
*1926-'29	109.2	114.2	109.8	113.2	109.1	112.9	105.2	105.9	112.0	116.0
*1932	89.8	92.8	88.3	88.8	85.3	93.3	83.4	84.5	90.1	91.1
*1933	98.8	102.3	96.8	98.4	94.0	103.4	94.2	92.2	98.8	102.2
January, 1934..	93.3	98.9	94.1	103.8	97.9	95.4	103.9	92.5	104.3	109.4
October, 1934..	92.1	98.2	93.8	105.4	100.2	93.3	100.9	93.3	103.6	110.5
Nov. 17, 1934..	92.6	98.6	94.2	105.3	99.9	94.0	100.9	94.0	103.6	110.4

*Average.

CHICAGO REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

IN 75% OF CHICAGO, FOR WEEK ENDING October 20, 1934



	Residences & Bungalows	2-Flats	3-Flats	4-Flats	6 Apts. & Over	Stores & Business Property	Hotels	Garages & Filling Stations	Factories	Vacant	Total
North Divn.	37	7	2	1	23	6	1	2	1	34	114
West Divn.	40	9	4	3	21	5	1	1	2	39	125
South Divn.	42	8	2	2	28	5	2		1	47	137
Totals	119	24	8	6	72	16	4	3	4	120	376

OFFICIALLY COMPILED BY THE CHICAGO REAL ESTATE INDEX CO. © FOR THE CHICAGO REAL ESTATE BOARD ©

B/G FAIR UNIT TO BE MOVED TO JACKSON-WELLS

With the closing of a lease yesterday by the B/G Sandwich Shops for 5,000 square feet of space in the new two story "taxpayer" erected at the northeast corner of Jackson and Wells, on the site of the former fifteen story Medinah temple building, 80 per cent of the first floor in that structure is now rented, according to Vincent J. Coakley, agent of the building and representative of the estate of Levy Mayer, owner of the property.

The new B/G unit will front on Jackson boulevard and will be of the same type as the B/G inn, opened a few months ago in the Carbide and Carbon building. It will have cafeteria service, with tables instead of counter seats. In the evening for dinner there will be regular waitress service, as well. The decorative treatment will be by Miss Catherine Martin of the Columbus Memorial building.

The new restaurant will have a seating capacity of 300. The interior fittings of the B/G restaurant in the Sears, Roebuck & Co. building at the World's Fair will be used in the new downtown unit, which will open early in December. Associated with Mr. Coakley in negotiating the lease were the George S. Lurie company and W. H. Ames of L. M. Willis & Co.

Among other leases in the building is one made by Robert Orlando, who will operate a saloon and café at 237-41 South Wells street, and a barber shop at No. 235, to be operated by Emil Giosa.

The Barnett Millinery company, which has eighteen stores in Chicago rented a store on the Jackson boulevard side of the building. This concern started in business in the old Medinah building a few years ago. Mr. Coakley and the Lurie company negotiated these three leases.

REPUBLIC MORTGAGE GIVES DETAILS ON NEW LENDING PLAN

Further details on the recent announcement by H. L. Schmitz, president of the Republic Realty Mortgage corporation, that it is now making reorganization, construction and refinancing loans, yesterday disclosed costs of such service. According to John H. Vincent, manager of production for the corporation, the interest rate for all maturities and amounts will be 6 per cent.

H. L. SCHMITZ.

The loans will run from five to fifteen years, with 2½ per cent prepayments semi-annually. This means that at the end of a five year loan the borrower has paid back 25 per cent; on a ten year loan he will have paid 50 per cent, and on a fifteen year mortgage 75 per cent will be paid by maturity. The loans will be in amounts from $1,000 up to any desired figure.

The commission on loans will vary. On amounts of $3,500 or less the following rates will be charged: for five year loans, 5 per cent; for ten years, 5½ per cent, and for fifteen, 6 per cent. On amounts over $3,500 and under $10,000 for five, ten, and fifteen year periods, the commissions will be 4, 4½, and 5 per cent respectively. For over $10,000 the commissions will be 3, 4, and 5 per cent for five, ten, and fifteen year periods.

It was pointed out that 5 per cent commission for a five year loan is actually only 1 per cent annually and the other rates in proportion. The corporation's former rates were 6 per cent plus 5 per cent commission for five years only, with a 2½ per cent semi-annual prepayment.

"This latest move of the Republic corporation," said Mr. Schmitz, "should constitute another step in the direction of straightening out the real estate situation in Chicago. It should enable many groups to carry through their reorganization plans at once."

Gordon Strong is chairman of the board of the corporation, which includes Benjamin F. Affleck, vice chairman; President Schmitz, Benjamin J. Rosenthal, Edward A. Renwick, and John R. Winterbotham, executive committee; and Robert B. Beach, Harry H. Blum, Sangston Hettler, William J. Lynch, John C. MacLeisch, John R. Magill, William Schalke, and Walter S. Underwood.

BOND GROUP WILL TAKE OVER BIG FLAT BUILDINGS

Report Outlines Work of 16 Committees.

Bondholders are to become the owners of four well known Gold Coast apartment properties, according to a quarterly report by George W. Rossetter of George W. Rossetter & Co., certified public accountants, on the activities of sixteen committees during the months of August, September and October.

These are: "20 East Cedar," an eighteen story duplex; Stoneleigh Court and Goethe Shore, adjoining apartment buildings on Goethe street, near Lake Shore drive, and the 1430 North Dearborn apartments.

Four in Edgewater.

"In Edgewater the bondholders are acquiring the Ardmore apartments, at 5830 Kenmore avenue, and the Carleton terrace, at 4626 Magnolia avenue, as well as the Knickerbocker theater and store building on Broadway near Granville, and the Plymouth building, at Broadway and Leland, partially occupied by Goldblatt's department store," the report states.

"In the south shore district the bondholders are acquiring the 13 story Jeffery-Cyril apartments at 7144 Jeffery avenue; Tudor Manor, at 7416 Phillips avenue, and the Windsor apartments, at 7620-28 Colfax avenue. On the northwest side they have acquired the Spaulding building, at Milwaukee and Spaulding.

"Four large apartment properties in the Lincoln park district, of which the bondholders either will become owners or receive new securities, are the twelve story Park Royale, at Wrightwood and Hampton court; the Avadon, at 434 Melrose, and the Oak Lane, at 517 Oakdale avenue.

Get New Bonds.

"One of the outstanding buildings reported on during October is 2440 Lake View avenue. On this nineteen story apartment building, facing Lincoln park, the bondholders are getting new bonds. All the reorganization expenses are being paid by the equity owners."

Mr. Rossetter's report shows that approximately 48,487 bondholders with total investments of $51,362,500 were aided by sixteen committees in acquiring new securities on seventy-two properties. He stated that in twenty-two cases immediate cash distributions were made.

"The total fees paid or to be paid by the depositing bondholders on the issues covered by this quarterly review are reported to aggregate $2,217,764, or only 4.30 per cent of the total face value of the bonds involved," said Mr. Rossetter.

The sixteen committees, whose operations are included in one or more of the monthly Rossetter reviews, include those handling bonds of S. W. Straus, Chicago Trust, Greenebaum, Peoples Securities, Garard Trust, American Bond and Mortgage, Cochran & McCluer, Equitable Bond and Mortgage, Central Trust, H. O. Stone, Capitol Mortgage, Lackner Butz, and special committees for the Shoreland hotel, Drake Towers, 210 East Pearson, and Beachview apartments.

Plan $80,000 Columbarium at Acacia Park Cemetery

Street Lightfoot, president of the Acacia Park Cemetery, Inc., at 7800 Irving Park boulevard, announced yesterday that one of the chapels is to be remodeled at an expense of $80,000 into a columbarium, or depository for ashes of those who prefer cremation. Twelve hundred marble compartments will be installed. The project is fostered by the Columbarium company, with offices in the Sheridan Trust bank building, 4753 Broadway. Work will start within thirty days. Completion is set for six months later. The project is nonsectarian.

R. B. Whitaker Company Opens Its New Offices

The R. B. Whitaker company, which moved into its new home near the Indian Hill station last week, opened its doors to the public yesterday with an all day open house for north shore residents. The building, of old English design, is probably the most elaborate real estate office in Chicagoland. Many new ideas in the construction field are incorporated in it.

RENT MEN PREDICT SPRING SHORTAGE IN NORTH SIDE FLATS

A shortage in north side apartments, especially in one to four room suites, by next spring is predicted by Burt Kiely, president of the North Side Renting Managers' association. His belief is based on a survey of vacant flats on the north side just completed by that body.

"In accordance with our policy of keeping the public advised as to any changes in the renting market, we call attention to the rather startling situation disclosed by these figures," said Mr. Kiely.

"A definite trend toward increased occupancy became noticeable early last spring and has since continued without interruption. By the middle of summer the average vacancy had dropped to 8⅝ per cent. Our latest figures disclose a vacancy of only 4¾ per cent.

"At this rate, it appears inevitable that a shortage of apartments will develop by next spring, especially in those of one to four rooms, where the average vacancy is shown as being only 3⅜ per cent."

GARAGES

Best 18x18 2 Car Built Complete $138
Terms If Desired
2x4 studs and rafters; 2 ft. centers; clear fir drop siding. All New Material.
PORCHES—REMODELING
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Chicago Sunday Tribune
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NOVEMBER 18, 1934.

S

CITIZENS FIGHT FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL

13 COMMUNITIES TO JOIN IN WEEK OF CELEBRATION

Open Thanksgiving Fetes Friday.

Thirteen south side communities, acting as one, will initiate pre-Thanksgiving celebrations Friday night with parades, band concerts and community singing on 75th and 76th streets and South Chicago avenue.

Special programs of vaudeville, contests and music will be held nightly, except Sunday, at the Grand Crossing park, which will be illuminated by army flood lamps in addition to the playground's powerful lighting system.

Bud Singman, president of the Grand Crossing Chamber of Commerce, has been appointed general chairman of the events. He will be assisted by Carl J. Adams, Dr. A. M. Sorenson, Ambrose J. Burke, Max Frank, Adam Gerringer, Fred Nielsen, M. E. Reese, William Sneed, George Thorpe, George Wilson, Jackson Oloweski and Mrs. Ella Hirsh.

Communities Co-operate.

The 13 communities participating are Avalon Highland, Avalon Park, Brookdale, Brookline Park, Chatham Fields, Essex, Park Manor, Parkside, South Park Manor, Dauphin Park, Triangle, Wakeford and Grand Crossing.

[De]tails of the entertainments have not been worked out as yet, says Mr. Singman. Programs will be available Friday morning. According to tentative plans, all stores will remain open late Thanksgiving eve, and aerial bombs will burst above the business districts at 10:30 o'clock.

The fireworks will be touched off at logical points in the districts simultaneously. A huge green rocket will give the signal for the barrage, which is scheduled to last 20 minutes, costing approximately $500.

Re-introduce Merchants.

Mr. Singman said that the elaborate programs are being staged at this time to reintroduce the 13 communities to shoppers who, he said, have almost forgotten that their home merchants can be "glamorous."

"By pepping up things before Thanksgiving we will convince residents that the south side is the best place in which to do their Christmas shopping," he continued. "In an effort to make their shops ultra modern and attractive, merchants out here have spent large sums during the last 90 days in remodeling and repainting their stores and in the purchase of new fixtures."

Woodlawn Women Voters' League Meets Tomorrow

"Social Service in the Municipal Court" will be discussed by Mrs. Ethel McDowell before the Woodlawn League of Women Voters tomorrow afternoon at the Wedgewood hotel. Mrs. James Van Slyke will give a citizenship lesson on "Legislation." Mrs. William G. Barry will conduct the foreign affairs study class at 10 o'clock.

Longwood Mothers' Club to Hold Shower Tuesday

The annual Thanksgiving shower of the Longwood Mothers' club will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday in the library of the Academy of Our Lady, 95th and Throop streets. Mrs. Daniel Fitzgerald and Sister Huberta are co-chairmen.

WHAT THE BRIDESMAIDS WILL WEAR THIS WINTER

What the winter's bridesmaids will wear, as exemplified at a fashion show staged recently for the young woman's auxiliary of the Arche club, in which members themselves were models. Left to right, Mrs. Effie Fouts, Miss Margaret Lovell, Miss Gerry Mitchell, and Mrs. Russell Fischer. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

MASSMEETING IS CALLED TO VOICE DEMAND

Completion of Verdi Building Asked.

Sidestepping politicians were bitterly assailed Tuesday evening as south side civic groups interested in the completion of Verdi High school prepared to take matters into their own hands.

MRS. GEORGE J. MORGAN.

A massmeeting will be held next Tuesday evening at Gage Park fieldhouse, 55th street and Western avenue, in order to assemble some 1,000 petitions now in circulation and elect delegates to take them before the board of education.

The United Southwest Organizations for Better Schools, official title of the organized clubs, churches, and parent-teacher assocations, are inviting all other groups in the community to send in resolutions demanding the completion of the school.

Must Force Action.

"If you don't push the politicians into it, they'll let the whole matter slide," was the consensus of Tuesday's gathering, Mrs. George J. Morgan reported. Mrs. Morgan, active in women's clubs and parent-teacher work, recently was elected first vice president of the United organizations. Mrs. Morgan pointed out that nothing has been done since the city council adopted a resolution more than a month ago urging the board of education to complete the school.

The Verdi school has stood at 56th and Rockwell streets in a state of dissolution since construction work was abandoned more than 2 years ago when funds gave out. It was to have been a junior high school with a capacity of 2,000 pupils.

"We intend to bring the matter to the board's attention ourselves," Mrs. Morgan declared. "Our movement has been steadily gaining momentum, and the community will present a united front on the proposition when we go before the board. We don't see how they can deny us."

Coöperation of Aldermen Sought.

Aldermen and committeemen of the 12th, 13th, 15th, and 18th wards are being invited to attend the massmeeting Tuesday evening and to join the delegations which go before the board of education, Mrs. Morgan revealed.

Overcrowding of Lindblom and Kelly High schools, transfer of high school pupils into grammar school branches without proper facilities, and waste of taxpayers' money in the abandonment of Verdi High school are the main points stressed in the petitions.

"Lindblom and Kelly are so overcrowded that students attend in double shifts, and still there is not room for them," Mrs. Morgan said.

"From Lindblom alone 711 have been transferred to the Henderson

[Continued on page two.]

Lawn Civic Association to Discuss Legislation

Legislation pending in Springfield will be discussed by the Lawn Civic association at a meeting tomorrow evening at the Gage park fieldhouse, 55th street and Western avenue.

OCTOBER BRIDE

Miss Betty Ann Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Schmidt, 4950 Chicago Beach drive, became Mrs. Wilfred Henry Heitmann on Oct. 20. The wedding took place at the Powhatan hotel. Mr. Heitmann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Heitmann, 6909 Chappel avenue. [Du Bois Photo.]

CONCERT FOR PUBLIC TO BE GIVEN TODAY BY CRESCENDO CLUB

The Crescendo Musical club will sponsor a public concert at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Ridge park field house, 96th street and Longwood drive. No admittance fee will be required, but the club will follow its usual custom of taking a silver offering for needy musicians. B. Fred Wise, tenor, Helen Bickerton, soprano; Esther Muenstermann, contralto, and Raymond Koch, baritone, will furnish the program under Edwin Stanley's direction. Mrs. Margaret Heywood Wood, chairman of November meetings of the club, has made the arrangements.

B. FRED WISE.

MOVE TO OBTAIN NATIONAL BANK GIVEN APPROVAL

The committee of 63d street business men that has been working for the last six months to obtain a new national bank at 63d street and Woodlawn avenue Thursday received notification from the treasury department in Washington to proceed with its stock subscription campaign.

The proposed institution will have a capital stock of $250,000, of which approximately $100,000 already has been subscribed, it was announced.

At a meeting of the organization committee Thursday in the Hayes hotel, following receipt of the treasury department's approval of the plan, C. A. Beutel was chosen to head the proposed institution. Four directors also were selected. They are John Southman, Dr. William T. Carlisle, D. C. Luse, and Garfield V. Cox. Other officers will be selected at a meeting Tuesday.

Joseph H. Grayson, president of the Woodlawn Business Men's association, is chairman of the organization committee.

How Mizpah Lodge Got Its Name Revealed on Birthday

In an old frame house near the east entrance to the stockyards a woman was reading the Old Testament one evening. From the next room the voices of her husband and several of his friends could be heard in earnest discussion. As the conversation progressed, she could hear them talking over a name for their new lodge.

C. G. ELLSWORTH.

She resumed her reading, came upon the story of the reconciliation of Jacob and his father-in-law. At the close a verse caught her eye: "Mizpah, that is, the Lord watch between me and thee when we are absent one from another." Swiftly she rose, Bible in hand, and knocked on the door of the next room.

Tell Origin of Name.

This story of the naming of Mizpah Masonic lodge, No. 168, will be told, with other anecdotes of the early days of the organization, at the lodge's 50th anniversary dinner tomororw evening at the South Side Masonic temple, 64th and Green streets.

More than 500 members will celebrate the golden anniversary of their body with an old time turkey dinner. Thirty wives will serve the repast in quaint costumes of the 'Eighties made especially for the occasion.

Fred Holder, only surviving charter member and a former superintendent of Swift & Co., is coming from Benton Harbor, Mich., to be a special guest. Approximately 22 of the lodge's 32 living past grand masters also will be present. G. Haven Stephens, former grand master of the grand lodge of Illinois, will be the principal speaker, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gentine will present a program of old fashioned songs and entertainment. Clarence Ellsworth, master, will preside.

G. F. Swift Charter Member.

Edward J. Forner, for 24 years secretary of the lodge, will relate how the organization named that autumn evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Croxon became the famous so-called "Stockyards lodge." Gustavus F. Swift was a charter member.

"Mr. Swift was wonderfully generous when it came to the lodge, yet somehow he never got credit for it," Mr. Forner said. "When there was a call for funds for some worthy cause, Mr. Swift always would offer to match whatever sum the rest could raise."

Edward Tilden, president of Libby, McNeil & Libby, was another early member of the lodge. It was he who provided the body with its early quarters above the old Drovers bank where famous Masons from all over the world were entertained on their visits to Chicago.

Notables on Roster.

Thomas Wilson, the packer; Roy O. West, former secretary of the interior in the Coolidge cabinet; Charles Alling, Sigmund Adler, and Jonas Greenebaum are other notables in the lodge's membership of more than 1,500.

Mizpah lodge ten years ago moved to the South Side Masonic temple of which it is the major stockholder. Previous the body had occupied Boulevard hall at 55th and Halsted streets for nine years, and it was there in war years that the members set a record by making their lodge the first to supply its quota of war funds in this state.

Gage Park Women to Hear "Problem Boy" Discussed

"The Problem Boy" will be discussed by Edward H. Stullken, principal of the Montefiore special school, at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday before the Gage park branch of the Woman's City club. The meeting will be held at Gage park fieldhouse, 55th street and Western avenue.

David M. Grodsky Junior Aid to Hold Dance Sunday

The David M. Grodsky Junior aid is holding its first fall dance at 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon in the Chicago Beach hotel. Proceeds will be donated to a fund to send handicapped children to summer camps.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About People You May Know

FRIENDS of young Mr. Thomas Hagen Jr. will be dropping in very soon to see his movie shots of a recent "Around South America Cruise." Mr. Hagen, who arrived home at 7115 Luella avenue last week-end, covered approximately 17,000 miles in his journey. His many ports of call included a visit to the Eucharistic congress then in session at Buenos Aires.

Members of the Gompers Parent-Teacher association have more than one reason to regret the departure of Mrs. Hazel Sullivan to live in Oak Park. She was the first president of the group and has been one of the most active workers ever since. In token of appreciation, a "past president" pin was presented to her at the recent fathers' night meeting.

Yet another couple whose married life has arrived successfully at the fifty year mark, is Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Frederickson, 12326 Western avenue. They celebrated their golden anniversary last Thursday evening with a reception in their home.

FROM now on there will be an extra jubilant note or two in the roars of Frank Buck's famous "animals" over the radio. For both the joy and the roars belong to Charles Range Jr., 417 West 69th street, who has been sound effect man over the National Broadcasting system for the last five years. He and a former schoolmate at Parker high school were married recently in Rutland, Vt. Mrs. Range is the former Helen Leitch of West Englewood.

Seventeen year old William Griswold, 6413 Halsted street, worked long and persistently on a model airplane in pursuit of his hobby. He recently found himself the recipient of a trophy in the Indiana State American Legion contest, a surprising but pleasant result, he says.

Last Sunday morning's services at St. Peter and St. Paul Slovak Lutheran church were particularly significant to members of the congregation. At 10:30 o'clock that morning, the Rev. James Sopko had taken over the duties as pastor, coming from Hatfield, N. J., where he had been preaching in St. John's church.

Raise Cheer Fund.

Dowling council, No. 8, Ladies of Isabella, is sponsoring a card and bunco party Wednesday at 6519 South Halsted street.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Flymen, 6855 Clyde avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Lue to Frank Messer of Cincinnati, O. Miss Van Flymen attended the University of Southern California and Mr. Messer the University of Cincinnati and the Carnegie Institute of Technology. [illegible]

WOMAN BANKER TELLS HOW SHE WON POSITION

Miss Krouse Finds Work Fascinating.

BY PHYLLIS HAMMOND.

A modern business woman, whose executive skill has not detracted from her essential femininity is Miss Elizabeth Krouse, who recently was appointed to the post of assistant vice president of the University State bank.

MISS ELIZABETH KROUSE.

Probably the only woman in the state to hold such a position, Miss Krouse and C. W. Hoff, president and founder of the bank, are the only two members remaining of the original staf.

"The University State bank was organized in May, 1919. At that time I began as Mr. Hoff's secretary," said Miss Krouse last week. "I was interested in banking not only because the business fascinated me but because it also provides an engrossing study of human psychology daily.

"To date there have been three runs on the bank," she continued, "in 1931, 1932, and just before the national moratorium. They revealed the character of our customers more than anything else. Some of those who had large amounts in the bank and upon whom we depended were among the first to draw out their money. Others who had very little showed their faith and reliance."

Member of Associations.

Miss Krouse was born and reared on the south side. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Krouse, with whom she resides at 1314 East 52d street. She attended Hyde Park High school.

The outside interests of Miss Krouse include activity in several organizations. She is chairman of the finance committee of the South Side Zonta club and vice president of the Association of Chicago Bank Women. For five years Miss Krouse has been a member of the National Bank Women's association. She served that body as chairman of the revision committee and chairman of the convention held in Chicago last year.

"I haven't had much time for sports or hobbies," commented Miss Krouse, "for during the last several years it's been up early and down late at my office. I do like to travel and to read a great deal and of course am very proud of my institution.

Creates Her Own Job.

"I do not think there was any jealousy among the men when I was appointed to my position. In fact, it was remarked by one of them that I had created my own job. Men as a whole, I find, do not feel backward about talking over their finances with a woman. I was a bit afraid they might be, but now I have come to the conclusion that men really prefer to talk to women in business."

According to Byron Hoff, vice president of the bank, Miss Krouse won her appointment through efficiency, loyalty, and hard work. "She was instrumental in the organization of the bank," he stated, "and has been not only an executive but a trustworthy employé, possessing the happy faculty of accomplishing her own tasks and directing the work of others at the same time."

SAINT RITA HIGH MEN'S CLUB WILL SPONSOR PARTY

A surprise party will be given this afternoon and evening by the Men's club of St. Rita High school in the school gymnasium, 63d street and Claremont avenue. There will be games with cash prizes, and proceeds will go to the high school. F. M. Fitzgerald is chairman, assisted by P. L. Ennis, S. W. Dolinski, J. R. Cook, E. W. Johnson, John Ward, W. S. Slavin, O. W. Berger, and the Rev. W. R. Kirk.

DANCE TONIGHT

Miss Josephine Lomasky, 6843 Clyde avenue, is chairman of a dance to be given at 8:30 o'clock tonight by the South Side Hebrew Junior assembly at the temple, 74th street and Chappel avenue.

SUPERIOR FUNERAL SERVICE
C. S. KELLY
Price is no Criterion of Beauty
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TEA FOR THREE AT LA RABIDA

Two new members of La Rabida Jackson Park sanitarium's welfare committee are shown being welcomed at the institution by Mrs. H. R. Kurrie, 5102 Hyde Park boulevard, one of La Rabida's directors. La Rabida, a heart hospital for children, was established by the Spanish government as an exhibit for the 1893 World's Fair. Spain presented it to a group of south side welfare workers in 1894. Left to right: Mrs. Kurrie, Mrs. Wilfred Combs, and Miss Bunny Adams. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

WEDS THIS EVENING

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Ross, 6230 St. Lawrence avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lillian, tonight to Jerome Morris of Grand Rapids, Mich. The ceremony will take place at the Morrison hotel. The bride is a member of Pi Kappa Pi and a graduate of the Parker High school.

[Youngberg Studio.]

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Just East of Cottage Grove Ave.
ESTABLISHED 1897
Wine and Liquor Merchants
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
Mellwood Whiskey
Bottled in bond; made in 1912,
Quarts $5.45
Pints $2.85
Straight Whiskey Gramatan
Full Qts. $1.25
Full Pts. 69c
Volume selling means volume buying. Our customers reap the benefits. We urge you to visit our store and convince yourself that we are the outstanding liquor establishment on the South Side.
Our policy is the reason for our success. "Genuine Merchandise at reasonable prices."

Guard Your Baby's FOOT HEALTH with Good Shoes
CHILD specialists recommend Simplex Flexies health shoes for children and babies because they meet with Nature's requirements for comfort and foot health. They're good looking, too—with no wrinkles, nails, or staples to injure baby's feet.
We feature narrow widths
PAUL'S BOOT SHOPS
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WE FIT CHILDREN'S SHOES BY X-RAY, THE SCIENTIFIC METHOD. SEE HOW YOUR CHILDREN'S SHOES FIT—DON'T GUESS.

NEW POST FLAG IS PRESENTED TO YARDS VETERANS

Colors Lost in Recent Fire Are Replaced.

A party combining installation of officers and presentation of a post flag and American colors to replace those lost in the fire last May, was held recently at the rebuilt Stock Yards inn by Chicago Stock Yards post, No. 333, of the American Legion.

Officers installed were Harry J. Meyerhoff, commander; Roy J. Walker, senior vice commander; Leo J. Donahue, junior vice commander; Harold E. Pfaffenberg, adjutant; W. C. Hall, finance officer, and William T. Colledge, sergeant at arms.

Three members of the post, Leo J. Donahue, Robert Gilmartin, and Russell Higdon, were presented with Purple Heart medals by Duke Shea of Hines hospital.

The color guard of the Tilden regiment of the R. O. T. C. assisted in the presentation of the new colors.

Fort Dearborn unit, No. 268, will sponsor a card party Friday night at post headquarters, 6404 Cottage Grove avenue. Mrs. Ida May Lewis and Mrs. Catherine Smith are co-chairmen.

Luzon post, No. 1276, and auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold their annual installation Wednesday night in the Venetian room of the Southmoor hotel. H. F. Marquard, national judge advocate, will be the installing officer. There will be dancing and other entertainment. Capt. William J. Grace will be the speaker.

Illinois Central post will hold its annual fall dance Saturday night at the Hayes hotel. Wilfred Edgar is commander. Robert Evarts is chairman of the dance.

Plans are being made for a community call of civic, business, and church leaders and incoming heads of all patriotic organizations in connection with an Americanism program to be held soon in the South Shore district. Harry E. Fisher, chairman of Americanism of South Shore post, No. 388, announces that education, youth activities and community service will be the three major objectives of the program.

Mr. Fisher said that Joseph Tantilo, third district Americanism officer, would present a similar program when the third district holds its regular meeting Wednesday with Stock Yards post.

The next regular meeting of the third district will be held in the new Stock Yards pavilion Wednesday night, at which time the three Stock Yards legion posts will be hosts. Harry E. Fisher, chairman of publicity of the district, reports the district as standing second in membership in the state with probabilities of first place by Dec. 1.

Mrs. H. A. Dearborn of Western Springs, president of the Cook county council auxiliary, announces a "Day of Conferences" to be held tomorrow at the Auditorium hotel: Fidac, 9:30 to 10 a. m.; community service junior activities, 10 to 11 a. m.; child welfare, 11 to 12 m.; Americanism, 12 to 1 p. m.; membership, 1 to 2 p. m.; national defense, 2 to 3 p. m.; rehabilitation, 3 to 4 p. m., and presidents' conference, 4 to 4:30 p. m.

Eaton-Priddy post, No. 111, will hold its 17th annual installation of officers Friday evening at Miami gardens, 753 E. 79th street. Russell W. Root, commander of the Third district council, will be installing officer. The newly elected officers are: David H. Fass, commander; Henry J. Woessner, senior vice commander; Ivar W. Turnquist, junior vice commander; Jay Funsten, adjutant; George J. Murphy, assistant adjutant, and Andrew J. Coward, finance officer. Entertainment will be furnished by Miss Elva Ball, "The Ozark Oriole," the Four Legionnaires quartet, and others. Dancing will follow. Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan will act as master of ceremonies.

SUN HATCHED EGGS.

KNOB VIEW, Mo.—Mrs. Maggey Glassey reports that the sun, during the 100 degree heat, hatched two chicken eggs deserted by a hen.

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6160 SO. HALSTED ST.

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A "City" representative will call with more than 60 samples and give you a FREE estimate—no charge or obligation.
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UPHOLSTER!
Rebuild! Restyle! Renew!
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U. OF C. LUTHERAN CLUB WILL HOLD FACULTY RECEPTION SATURDAY

The University of Chicago Lutheran club will hold its annual informal reception for Lutheran faculty members and special guests at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in the Ida Noyes hall on the university campus.

JOHN C. PLETZ.

Miss Dora Taylor, Miss Fern Pletz, Miss Edith Fister, John C Lehman, and Edwald Rodeck will be in charge of the program, which will include community singing, vaudeville acts, contests, and readings.

The club plans to purchase a large collection of books and other articles related to Lutheran history. Money for the purchases will be raised through direct solicitation and benefit parties.

DEMAND IS MADE FOR COMPLETION OF VERDI SCHOOL

Building Is Needed for High Grades.

[Continued from page one.]

branch and 942 to the Hubbard branch. Lack of lockers, no lunchrooms, improper toilet facilities are a few of the disadvantages the students must face.

Robert W. Schulze, secretary of the Gage Park Citizens' Improvement club, heads the United Southwest organizations. Mrs. William Smith is second vice president; M. W. Tomek, third vice president; Mrs. John C. Seegar, recording secretary; Mrs. Merle McCarney, financial secretary; Mrs. Emil Eisermann, treasurer; Jerry Pech, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Joseph Goldstein, Mrs. William Newman, Mrs. Gus Stewart, and T. A. Valvoda constitute the executive committee.

Among the organizations active in the association are the Lindblom, Kelly, Hubbard, Henderson, Sawyer, Gage Park, Morrill, Pasteur and Marquette Parent-Teacher associations, the Central West Parent-Teacher council, the Gage Park, Lawn Civic, West End, Colony, and Marquette Manor Improvement associations, the West End Building and Loan associations, the Gage Park Woman's club, and the Gage Park branch of the Woman's City club.

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57th and Kenwood
The Green Shutter Tea Shop
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Complete Sunday Dinner 50c
Enjoy Real Home Cooking in a Homelike Atmosphere.
Delightfully Different.
DAILY DINNER 50c
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Special Rates and Accommodations for Private Parties.

RESTAURANTS
Woodlawn | Woodlawn
Dine Today in the
PATRICIAN DINING ROOM
OF THE
GLADSTONE HOTEL
6200 Kenwood Ave.
Here, in a quiet, restful atmosphere, you may find the fullest enjoyment of your Sunday dinner. The delicious food, the deft service, the pleasant setting all contribute to give you the maximum in dining satisfaction.
COMPLETE SUNDAY DINNER, 50c
Other Dinners to 85c
(Served Daily and Sunday)
Guests Enjoy Our Sunday Evening Concerts.
Inquire about our spacious 1-2-3 room, beautifully appointed apartments.

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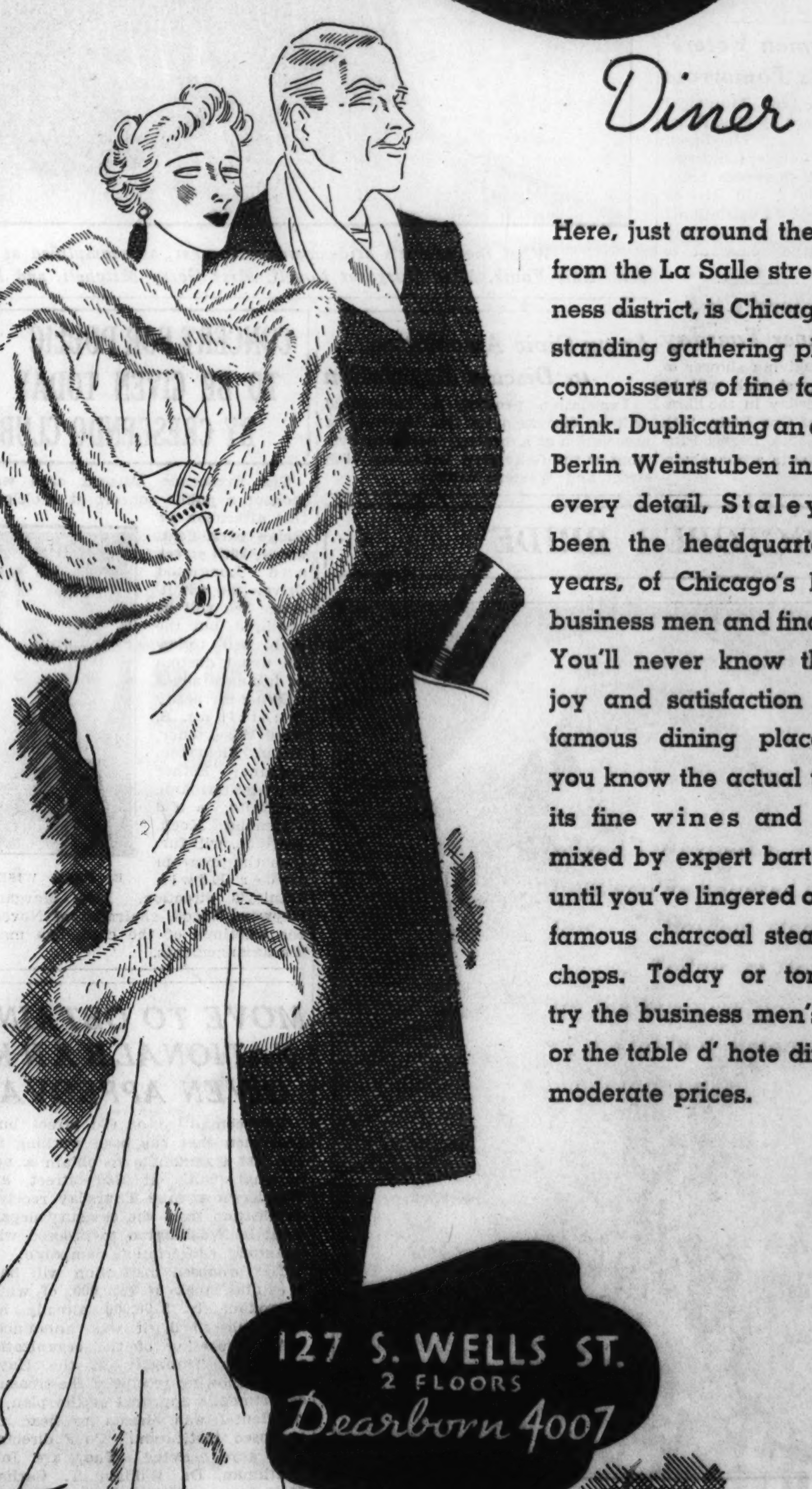

Here, just around the corner from the La Salle street business district, is Chicago's outstanding gathering place for connoisseurs of fine food and drink. Duplicating an original Berlin Weinstuben in almost every detail, Staley's has been the headquarters, for years, of Chicago's leading business men and financiers. You'll never know the real joy and satisfaction of this famous dining place until you know the actual taste of its fine wines and liquors mixed by expert bartenders; until you've lingered over the famous charcoal steaks and chops. Today or tomorrow try the business men's lunch or the table d' hote dinner at moderate prices.
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Cream of Asparagus Soup
Fresh Gulf Shrimp
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ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY
Cranberries, Snowflake Potatoes
or
FRENCHED PORK TENDERLOIN
Cinnamon Apples, Candied Sweets
Fresh Asparagus in Butter
or
Fresh Cauliflower, Hollandaise
Celery Cabbage Salad
Roquefort Dressing
Hot Mince Pie, Brandy Sauce
Apple Strudel, Vanilla Sauce
Pecan Nut Pie
Tutti Fruitti Ice Cream
Hot Rolls and Butter
Coffee, Tea or Milk
55c
Younker's
1510 HYDE PARK BLVD.
51 E. CHICAGO AVE.

READING TASTES OF WOMEN TO BE DISTRICT TOPIC

Literature Committee to Meet Thursday.

"What Women Read and How and Why They Read It," is the topic which literary-minded clubwomen will consider this week at a meeting of the literature and library service committee of the Second district, Illinois Federation of Women's clubs.

MRS. HENRY H. HILTON.
[Lewis-Smith Photo.]

Mrs. Charles L. Samson, district chairman, has scheduled the session for 2 o'clock Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ralph Merriam, 6025 Kimbark avenue.

Mrs. Henry Hoyt Hilton, speaker, will talk on the subject from the vantage point of the presidency of the Chicago branch of the American Association of University Women. She also is a former president of the Chicago Woman's club.

Second District Meetings.

Other Second district meetings of the week include the motion picture committee at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday, the art department at 10:30 o'clock Thursday, and the press committee at 1:30 o'clock Friday, all at federation headquarters, 30 West Washington street. Mrs. John E. Baillie, junior chairman, is holding a session at 8 o'clock Friday evening at her home, 2708 East 76th street.

Hyde Park Travel Club.

Members will take a trip around the world via motion pictures with Frederic White as guide at 2 o'clock tomorrow. Mary Hale Martin will talk on "Holiday Salads" at 11 o'clock.

Park Manor Woman's Club.

Judge Edgar A. Jonas of the Municipal court will speak on "Citizenship" Tuesday afternoon, and J. H. Stickle will talk on "Progress of Radio," giving a television demonstration. Mrs. R. M. Roland and the club chorus will furnish music.

A dessert bridge party will be held at 2 o'clock Friday at the homes of Mrs. Ray Roland and Mrs. Edwin Barnes, 7331 Vernon avenue.

Arche Club.

"A trip to Romantic Peking," is the title of the illustrated lecture to be presented at 2 o'clock Friday by Herbert C. White. At 11 o'clock the literature study class, Mrs. Guy B. Child, chairman, will present a program featuring music by Mrs. Richard Evans and Mrs. C. H. Boothroyd, literary news by Mrs. Frederick R. Fenton, and book reviews by Mrs. C. S. Macauley, Mrs. P. B. Klugh, Mrs. P. H. Willis, Mrs. D. W. McFall, and Mrs. T. J. Scott.

Woodlawn Study Club.

Music and Art day will feature readings from "Faust" by Mrs. Robert Watkins at 2 o'clock tomorrow. Paintings by Florence White Williams will be on exhibit. At 11 o'clock Mrs. Sophia McCormick will give book reviews, and Mrs. E. W. Hageman will discuss current events.

Bryn Mawr Woman's Club.

Early American art will be the topic of the afternoon program tomorrow featuring Elvir Winter Gilmore in an illustrated talk and music by a costumed trio. Mrs. Ivan Henderson, art and literature chairman, has arranged an exhibit of art antiques by members.

For the benefit of ex-service men a luncheon and card party will be held at 1 o'clock Tuesday at the South Side Swedish club by the public welfare department. Mrs. K. C. Merrick is chairman, assisted by Mrs. John Stehle and Mrs. A. W. Nielson.

Chesterfield Woman's Club.

Mrs. Thomas Brown, Second district American home chairman, and Mrs. Earl Pennington, Second district Indian welfare chairman, will be guest speakers at Tuesday afternoon's program, following luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

University Church Club.

"Growing Old Gracefully" will be discussed by a representative of the Illinois Medical society at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday. A business meeting and missionary committee reports will precede the talk, and tea will follow with Mrs. John J. Howard as hostess.

Windsor Park Woman's Club.

"Reading Between the Lines in Modern Literature" will be the topic of Prof. Lennox Grey of the University of Chicago at a program sponsored Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. E. S. Mackay, literature chairman. Mida Anderson, dramatic soprano, will be presented by Mrs. Leroy Simpson, music chairman. At 11 o'clock Mrs. James Oldshue and Mrs. H. A. Biossat, respectively state and Second district education chairmen, will speak.

Bryn Mawr Juniors.

Annual Thanksgiving pound party at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Virginia Williams, 6846 Crandon avenue. Each member will bring a pound of food.

Woodlawn Auxiliary.

Mrs. Fred R. Lufkin, state chairman of press and publicity, will be special guest at a program sponsored at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday evening by Mrs. Gordon B. Holland, press chairman, Helen W. Robinson, dramatic teacher at the Starrett School for Girls, will give readings, and Miss Mildred Stone and Miss Annette Thorn, sopranos, will sing. Miss Frances Schultz, Miss Marjorie Schultz, Miss Hazel Brooks, and Miss Bernice Brooks will be hostesses.

Chrysolite Club.

Charity sewing Tuesday morning, with the second benefit bridge party of the season in the afternoon under Mrs. Robert Campbell's direction.

Woodlawn Woman's Club.

Open day Tuesday afternoon, featuring talks by Ada Mucklestone, national committeewoman of the American Legion auxiliary, Mrs. W. A. Randolph, Second district public welfare chairman, and Miss Mary Young, district supervisor of occupational therapy for the United Charities in Woodlawn. Mrs. Arthur Cody will display articles made by disabled veterans, and there will be Indian music.

Ken-Rose Woman's Club.

Benefit musical at the home of Mrs. J. E. Candlin, president, 11222 Parnell avenue. Jean Masters, composer-pianist, Grace Vellenga, reader of poems and character sketches, and Lauradel Hook, contralto, will be featured.

PLANS LUNCHEON

Mrs. K. C. Merrick, 7630 Constance avenue, as public welfare chairman of the Bryn Mawr Woman's club, has charge of the benefit luncheon and card party to be held Tuesday at the South Side Swedish club.
[Raeburn Photo.]

CLUB TO HOLD MEMBERSHIP TEA

The South Side auxiliary of the Dorothy Kahn Club for Crippled Children will hold its annual membership tea at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Windermere East hotel. Miss Peggy Oppenheimer, president of the auxiliary, is shown seated. Standing, left to right, are Miss Florence Salzman, vice president; Miss Rosetta Van Buren, secretary; Miss Doris Kaufmann, chairman of ways and means, and Miss Harriett Greenberg, program chairman.
[Kaufman-Fabry Photo.]

WED SIXTY YEARS

MR. AND MRS. PERRY M. KINGORE.
[Monfort Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Perry M. Kingore, 717 East 62d street, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Nov. 9, welcoming a large number of friends and relatives at on open house reception. Mr. Kingore was born in Attica, Ind., on Oct. 26, 1847, and Mrs. Kingore was born in England. She came to Chicago in 1866. She [Miss Alice Simpson] and Mr. Kingore were married on Nov. 9, 1874, and resided at Pontiac, where he was superintendent of a printing plant. They moved to Chicago in 1896, and he opened a school supply store opposite the Sherwood school, 57th street and Princeton avenue. But he couldn't get printing out of his blood, so he accepted a position with the University Press on Sept. 12, 1907, and worked for the company until his retirement in 1927.

HONOR GRID TEAM OF PHILLIPS HIGH SCHOOL FRIDAY

Bronze gridders night will be celebrated Friday evening at the Savoy ballroom in honor of the Wendell Phillips High school football team. Proceeds will go to buy new uniforms for the team, which is to play Summer High school in Kansas City on Thanksgiving day. Alumni who are appearing with various theatrical groups in Chicago are expected to be present for the evening's program. Miss Alberta Harris and Otis Thomas are co-chairmen.

"Y" WILL SERVE DINNER FOR 500 ON THANKSGIVING

Hyde Park Branch Plans Fete for Young Men.

So that the homelike, festival atmosphere of the Thanksgiving season will not be missing for 500 or more single young men on the near south side, Mrs. Arthur L. Allais and her women's committee of the Hyde Park Y. M. C. A. are sponsoring the 46th annual Thanksgiving dinner, Nov. 29. Dinners will be served at both the Hyde Park and Wabash branches. An appeal for funds has already been sent out in letters to friends of the association, according to Mrs. Allais.

"In the holiday season lack of home contacts is felt with unusual poignancy. The Thanksgiving festival, dedicated to family reunion and the renewal of home ties, is a period of peculiar loneliness to the young men away from home at this time," she said. Last year the women's committee served 417 dinners on Thanksgiving day. It is expected that the number will exceed 500 on Nov. 29.

Dinners Given for Many Years.

For sixteen years before the building of the Y. M. C. A. in Hyde Park, the community made it a custom to provide Thanksgiving dinners for young men away from home, Mrs. Allais explained.

"We have taken over the work with the assurance that our friends in Chicago and in Hyde Park are behind us, and will continue to lend their support," she said.

Mrs. Allais has spent more than two decades on the women's committee, serving for several years as chairman. She has as her assistants many women whose interest in the traditional event has covered more than a score of years. Several of the women's group have moved to other sections of the city, but continue to take an active part in the work, Mrs. Allais said.

At the same time on Thanksgiving day, a group of approximately 150 young men will be guests of the Wabash avenue Y. M. C. A. and Mrs. Allais' committee. Their names will be furnished by churches and other local groups to the committee, which will send out the invitations.

Reception to Be Held.

The program for the day will include a reception at 12 o'clock Thanksgiving day in the Y. M. C. A., followed by the dinner at 12:30 o'clock; group singing under the direction of Willard G. Maltby, and an address of welcome by O. E. Peterson, executive secretary. Lars H. Maurseth of the Hyde Park committee will preside, and the newly elected mayor of the "village," Robert J. Brown, will act as toastmaster.

Members of the women's committee assisting Mrs. Allais are Miss Jane F. Reid, Mrs. William R. Harper, and Mrs. Milton Shirk, vice chairmen; Mrs. O. E. Peterson, Mrs. W. B. Henion, Mrs. A. L. Jarman, and Mrs. Marvin A. Farr, secretaries; Mrs. Edward N. Wiley, treasurer, and Mrs. Walter G. Warren, auditor.

The board of directors includes Miss Louise Abrams, Mrs. T. Grant Allen, Mrs. George E. Farwell, Mrs. Warren Gorrell, Mrs. Henry Hoyt Hilton, Mrs. Charles A. Jones, Mrs. Robert McDougal, Mrs. Julia B. McKibben, Mrs. James Hills Moore, Miss Louise Parker, Mrs. Henry Pope, Mrs. Edward Rector, Miss Anne L. Reid, and Mrs. William Wendnagel.

PARTY TO BE HELD BY SISTERHOOD OF AM ECHOD SUNDAY

The Sisterhood of Am Echod will hold a hard time party next Sunday evening at 8010 Cottage Grove avenue. Prizes will be awarded for the most original costumes. Dancing will follow the "bum" parade, and refreshments will be served at the close of the entertainment. Mrs. Mack Orenstein, 7926 Drexel avenue, is chairman of arrangements. Assisting her are Mrs. Herman Weller, 8015 Eberhart avenue; Mrs. A. L. Morris, 8040 Maryland avenue; Mrs. B. F. Burman, 8236 Maryland avenue; Mrs. Abe Mornolstein, 8339 Rhodes avenue; Mrs. Irving Lurie, 8209 Vernon avenue, and Mrs. G. H. Herz, 8131 Cottage Grove avenue.

ENGAGED

Mrs. Yetta Paley, 7548 Kingston avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Cynthia, to Stanley L. Sefton of Buenos Aires. The wedding will take place late in December at Montevideo, South America.

AVALON PARK CHURCH TO OPEN CLASSES IN DRAMATICS FRIDAY

Classes in dramatics, including public speaking, personality development, and the production of plays will be sponsored during the winter and spring by the Avalon Park Community church, 81st street and Dante avenue. The classes will start Friday.

DR. V. W. COOKE.

Miss Nelle C. Wiley, dramatic critic, will supervise the work. Dr. Vernon W. Cooke is pastor of the church. Miss Wiley has lectured at the University of Chicago, Northwestern university, and other educational institutions throughout the United States.

Classes for those under 21 will be held each Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. The classes to be held from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock each Friday evening are open to every one.

FENGER EVENING HIGH ADDS NEW STUDY COURSES

Air conditioning, welding, radio, electricity, and interior decorating are among new subjects being offered by the Fenger Evening High school. Z. A. Chandler, principal, announces courses in etching, wood carving, linoleum block printing, house repairing, and draftmanship will be added within the next month. More than 200 young men are enrolled in the evening school's physical culture classes.

Chatham Young People's Club Holds Election Today

The Chatham Young People's club will hold an election of officers at 3 o'clock this afternoon at its headquarters, 8010 Cottage Grove avenue. Harold Orlinsky, temporary chairman, will preside. An entertainment by home talent and professional performers will be presenetd.

BAZAR CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Emil Hecht, 7445 Bennett avenue, is chairman of the South Shore Temple Sisterhood's annual bazar scheduled for Tuesday at the temple, 7215 Jeffery avenue. Mrs. I. A. Nachman is president of the sisterhood.
[Gibson Studio.]

Bazar Thursday to Aid Illinois Children's Home

The annual dinner and bazar of the benefit of the Illinois Protestant Children's home, 4048 Lake Park avenue, is being held Thursday afternoon and evening at the Midway Masonic temple, 61st and Cottage Grove avenue. The board of directors, headed by H. C. Bates, is sponsoring the event.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED BY HYDE PARK KIWANIANS

Oscar H. Boenicke recently was elected president of the Kiwanis Club of Hyde Park at a meeting in the Windermere East hotel. The offices of vice president and treasurer will be filled by Dr. Floyd F. Peckham and C. W. Hoff respectively. Harry A. Barbour, George Cost, Ward B. James, O. E. Peterson, Dr. Paul M. Cliver, Louis J. Harris, and Kenneth D. Leigh were elected directors.

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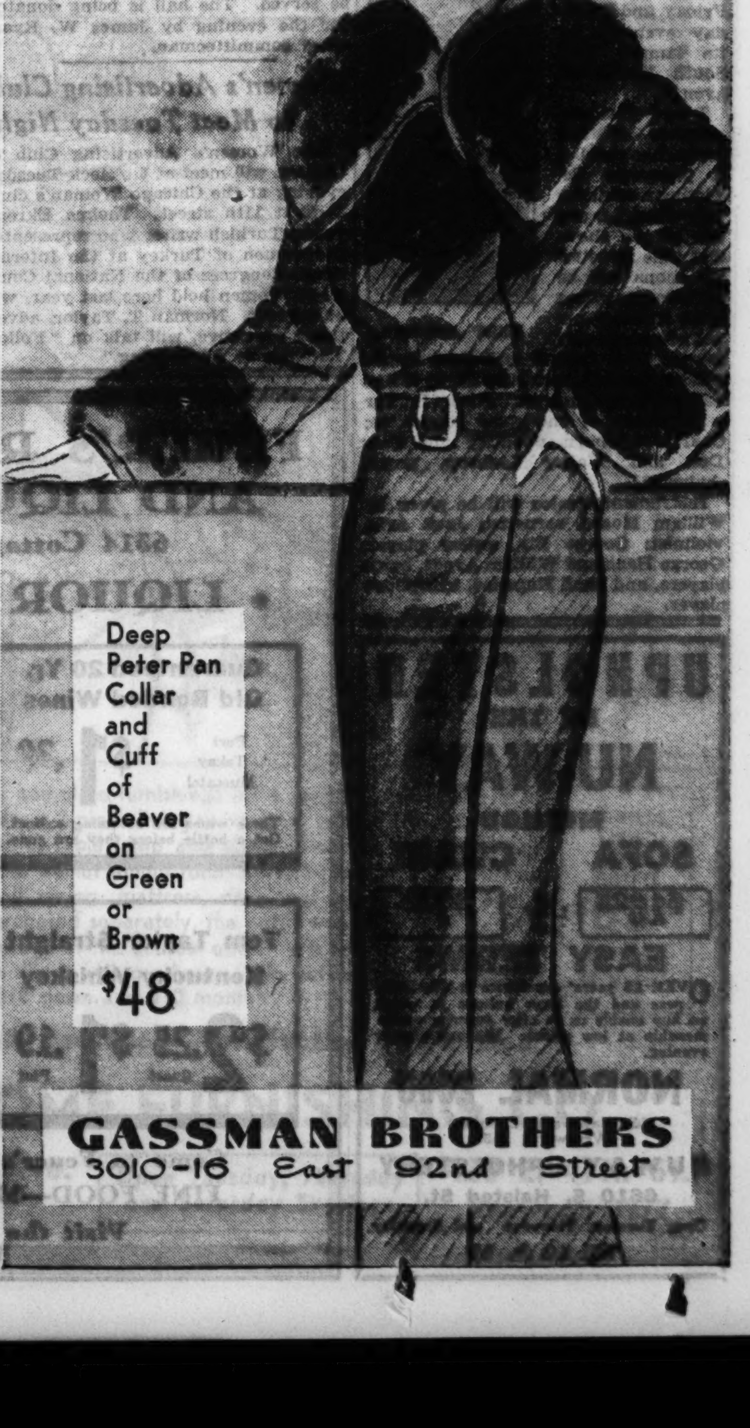

63D AND HALSTED GAINS ANOTHER CLAIM TO FAME

Sears Will Open Windowless Store Thursday.

With the opening next Thursday of the $1,500,000 modernistic retail store of Sears, Roebuck & Co., the corner at 63d and Halsted streets will have passed another milestone in its historic relation to the south side. For then that famous old corner—the northeast one—can claim the distinction of possessing the world's first virtually windowless and completely air-conditioned commercial institution.

In the old days, prior to 1887, that corner used to be the focal point of the scattered residents who went there to obtain their drinking water from the old covered well. That well, it is said, was the only source of drinking watre thereabouts.

Formerly "The Junction."

Of course Englewood wasn't Englewood then. It was called "The Junction." Nobody knows why, except that 63d street was Junction avenue, and a man by the name of Charlie Timms had a tavern near the corner at which would gather not only members of the community but farmers who were driving to the stock yards in wagon trains. And there, frequently, farmers from as far south as Blue Island—a long way in those days—traded their hay.

Pioneer traders early began to settle at the crossroads, and in 1869 Mrs. H. B. Lewis, a resident there, suggested that the community be called Englewood and become a village in the township of Lake. Her suggestion arose from the fact that she had lived in a town in New Jersey by that name.

But it really wasn't until after the Chicago fire that Englewood experienced its first great influx of population.

First Building Boom in '80s.

In its first building boom, during the early '80s, William Bromstedt built the largest structure in the neighborhood at 63d and Halsted streets, known as "Farmers' Home." Later Bromstedt had to offer his holdings at auction. It was bought by a man named Boldenwick for a price which the neighbors thought outrageous, $13,750, or $50 a front foot.

Within two years the people of Englewood were buying general merchandise at Boldenwick's dry goods store. It was a brownstone building that was to become one of southtown Chicago's business landmarks. It was very elegant and ornamented with many architectural filigrees and fineries, but it served the flourishing community for nearly half a century.

In the year that building was constructed a man who had conducted a general store in Goshen, Ind., sought his fortune in Chicago. He was Louis Becker, then 30 years old.

Form Mail Order Firm.

By a quirk of fate, he met Morris Rosenwald, brother of Julius Rosenwald. Morris Rosenwald and Louis Becker established a mail order firm. In the meantime, Mr. Boldenwick had disposed of his store to Simon Lederer. Not much later, Rosenwald and Becker sold their mail order firm and Becker bought the merchandise business at 63d and Halsted streets from Lederer.

In 1901, with the addition of John Ryan and Simon Becker, the firm of Becker-Ryan was born. The firm eventually purchased the site and an additional twenty-four foot frontage to the north. The store became famous throughout the midwest, and by 1929 it approached the $5,000,000 mark in business.

Old-timers recall that Becker-Ryan purchased the property and store building from Boldenwick, or rather from Edward A. Uihlein of Milwaukee, who had been the real owner, at a price around $580,000, or more than forty-two times what the "reckless speculators" of 1887 had paid for it.

Syndicate Takes Control.

In March, 1925, control of the Becker-Ryan company passed into the hands of a syndicate of Chicago business men, which, on April 20, 1926, purchased the real property and the building adjacent on the north, fronting twenty-four feet on Halsted street.

In 1929, Sears, Roebuck & Co. purchased the capital stock of the Becker-Ryan company, and also acquired two ninety-nine year leases beside the third piece of property and the building occupying it which Becker-Ryan had purchased in 1896. The frontage of 216 feet on Halsted street, and 124 feet on 63d street, was consolidated in 1926, when the twenty-five feet at 6243 Halsted was leased from Robert and Hans Lanz for the ninety-nine year rental of $1,371,000.

Another piece of property fronting 124 feet on Englewood avenue, and fifty feet on Halsted street, completed the block-long site for the new Sears store, and was purchased from the Chicago Bank and Trust company.

New Store an Experiment.

At first the company planned to remodel the old department store, but the depression delayed the plan. At length the decision was reached to raze the building and to erect a structure that would revolutionize even the most modern trends in store building and in display.

The outstanding departures from customary and traditional construction of retail commercial houses are its almost total lack of windows, and complete air-conditioning.

Officials of Sears, Roebuck & Co. frankly admit that their new store is an experiment, but most of them believe that the dramatized display which will be permitted by the unbroken walls, added to the year-round physical comfort of patrons and personnel, will greatly minimize any chance of failure. And they have chosen that spot in Englewood for their expensive experiment because, in their opinion, it is one of the busiest community corners in Chicago, if not in the nation.

34 YEARS ON JOB

Mrs. Margaret Murphy (right) serving Miss Irene Lowe in Sears store.

For 34 years Mrs. Margaret Murphy, 618 West 44th street, waited on customers in the houseware department of whatever store happened to occupy the northeast corner of 63d and Halsted streets. She was there even before Simon and Louis Becker took it over and can recall their early business days when they rode to work on a tandem bicycle. After Sears, Roebuck & Co. bought the store in September, 1929, she stayed on at the same counter. She is seen here waiting on Miss Irene Lowe, 6308 South Maplewood avenue, in Sears' Southwest store, happy with the prospect of returning to her old neighborhood next week, where, behind a houseware counter of Sears' new windowless store, she will greet her old friends and neighbors.

ENGLEWOOD LODGE, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, TO GIVE MINSTREL

Englewood lodge, No. 653, Knights of Pythias, will present "A Flock of Blackbirds," its third annual minstrel show, at 8:15 o'clock Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings at its temple, 6455 South Marshfield avenue.

BERT HENKEN.

Bert Henken, member of the lodge, has painted a panorama depicting a southern plantation for one act of the show. Old time minstrel selections will be featured together with modern music, dancing, and jokes. Paul Corbell and Fred Farrel will be pianists, and Miss Ruth Helen Lathrop is the director. Harry Decker is chairman of the show committee; Charles Cowburn, publicity chairman; Don and Walter Lathrop, poster chairmen.

Instrumental solos will be given by William Moore, cornetist; Jack Arts, violinist; George Bly, guitar player; George Haas and William Arndt, banjo players, and Emil Hageline, saxophone player.

ST. AIBE'S HOLY NAME SOCIETY TO SPONSOR BENEFIT

St. Aibe's Holy Name society will hold its annual benefit Thanksgiving dance and card party at 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening in the headquarters of the Seventh Ward Democratic club, 7528 Yates avenue. There will be dancing and games. Refreshments will be served. The hall is being donated for the evening by James W. Ryan ward committeeman.

Women's Advertising Club to Meet Tuesday Night

The Women's Advertising Club of Chicago will meet at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Chicago Woman's club 72 East 11th street. Thelma Ekrem, young Turkish writer who represented the women of Turkey at the International Congress of the National Council of Women held here last year, will be a guest. Norman T. Taylor, advertising executive, will talk on "Follow Through in Advertising."

U. OF C. PROFESSORS SPEAK TOMORROW AT SINAI TEMPLE FORUM

A. Eustace Haydon and T. V. Smith, faculty members of the University of Chicago, will speak at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow evening at the weekly forum conducted by Sinai temple, 4600 South Parkway. Prof. Haydon's subject is entitled "Man and His World." Prof. Smith will give a discourse on "Living in the Universe."

A. EUSTACE HAYDON.

At the international conference of philosophers in Prague last June, Prof. Smith challenged intellectuals of Germany and other countries where every phase of life is dominated by the existing political structure of government, to prove their claim that freedom still exists i ntheir thinking.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH TO HOLD ANNUAL FEAST THIS WEEK

The annual Thanksgiving benefit dinner of the St. John's, Methodist Episcopal church, 74th street and Jeffrey avenue, will be served Thursday evening from 6 to 8 o'clock by the St. John's Women's association. Mrs. Ross E. Beynon, 7830 Muskegon avenue, is president. Assisting Mrs. Beynon with the dinner plans are Mrs. F. B. Page, 1518 East 73d street, and Mrs. Grace Fox, 7324 Constance avenue. Mrs. F. J. Nardi, 7427 Crandon avenue, is chairman of reservations.

Morgan Pk. Young Women to Form Club Auxiliary

Mrs. Harold F. Wood, president of the Morgan Park Woman's club, will be hostess to 75 young women of the community Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Fahrenwald, 11538 Longwood drive, when steps will be taken to form a junior auxiliary of the Woman's club. Mrs. Milton Cruse, Third district president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. John Morgan, Third district junior chairman, will be speakers.

Washington Heights Ridge Woman's Club 4 Years Old

The Washington Heights Ridge Woman's club will celebrate its fourth birthday Tuesday at the 103d street fieldhouse, 1518 West 103d street. Mrs. James R. White, president, will be assisted by Mrs. Edward Rodey and Mrs. Martha McGary, former presidents, in greeting guests.

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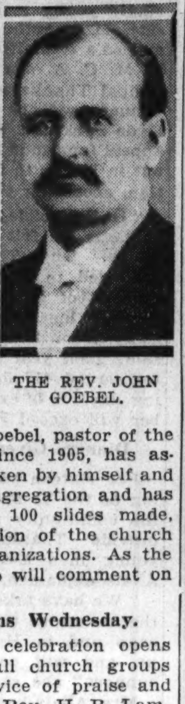
SLIDES TO SHOW CHURCH GROWTH DURING 35 YEARS

Roseland Historical Records Kept in Pictures.

The first confirmation class in leg o' mutton sleeves and pompadours, the present church building as it was in use before the upper story was added, choirs of other days, early church leaders, Sunday school classes now grown to adult membership—all will pass in pictorial review next Sunday night when a "service in historical slides" will climax Bethel Evangelical church's celebration of its 35th anniversary.



THE REV. JOHN GOEBEL.

The Rev. John Goebel, pastor of the Roseland church since 1905, has assembled pictures taken by himself and members of his congregation and has had approximately 100 slides made, showing the evolution of the church and its various organizations. As the slides are shown he will comment on them.

Celebration Opens Wednesday.

The anniversary celebration opens Wednesday when all church groups will unite in a service of praise and thanksgiving. The Rev. H. B. Lambrecht of St. Peter's Evangelical church will be the speaker.

Thursday evening there will be an organ concert by Emilie Burnham, assistant to Arthur Dunham, organist of the First Methodist Episcopal church.

Henry Bruggemann, 11352 Edbrooke avenue, only surviving charter member of the church, Mrs. Bruggemann, and Mrs. Marie Kunde, and Mrs. Agnes Wolfgran, widows of charter members, are to be special guests at the anniversary banquet Friday evening. The Rev. Fred P. Umbeck of Nazareth Evangelical church will be the guest speaker.

Sunday morning the Rev. Timothy Lehman, president of Elmhurst college, will preach the anniversary sermon, and at 3 o'clock the Rev. Herbert Brodt of the Evangelical Church of Peace will preach at a community service to which neighboring churches and organizations are being invited.

12 Members Form Church.

After meeting under guest pastors during the summer months of 1899 in the old Madderom's hall at Michigan avenue and 110th place, 12 Roseland residents organized Bethel church in November with the Rev. Theodore Kettelhut of Homewood as their pastor.

Meetings subsequently were held at the Roseland Swedish Baptist church, the Roseland Baptist church and Bock's hall. This last location, near 115th street on Michigan avenue, was rented for $8 a month. In 1901 two lots were purchased on the present site at 114th and State streets, and a chapel, 24 by 44 feet, was erected and dedicated in November, 1901. A little more than a year later a parsonage was completed on two adjoining lots.

The Rev. Mr. Goebel succeeded the Rev. Mr. Kettelhut in 1905, and less than a year later the church ceased to be a mission charge, becoming self-sustaining. At the same time the basement of the present church was erected and was used for 10 years before the edifice was completed in 1917.

SOUTH END C. OF C. WILL SPONSOR GRID JAMBOREE

Marchmont Schwartz, assistant coach at the University of Chicago and former Notre Dame star, will speak at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at Palmer park, 111th street and South Park avenue, at a football jamboree sponsored by the sports committee of the South End Chamber of Commerce. Racine Thompson is chairman. Edward Butcher, veteran sprinter, and members of football clubs from Pullman and Fenger High schools will be guests.

Bessemer Camera Club Will Meet Tomorrow

"How to Make It" is the subject to be discussed by the Bessemer Camera club at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Bessemer park fieldhouse, 89th street and Manistee avenue. E. W. Russell will be the speaker. Plans for the club's fifth annual photographic salon will be announced. The exhibition will open on Dec. 10, at the fieldhouse, according to present plans.

Calumet Council, K. of C., Will Dance Next Week

Calumet council, No. 632, Knights of Columbus, will hold its annual Thanksgiving eve dinner dance on Nov. 28, in the Venetian room of the Southmoor hotel. Miss Marion Keefe, Miss Alice Conway, Miss Helen Warner, Miss Margaret Lynch, and Miss Mary McManus are assisting Grand Knight Wilfred Byrne, and Lecturer Thomas Handley, who will direct the program.

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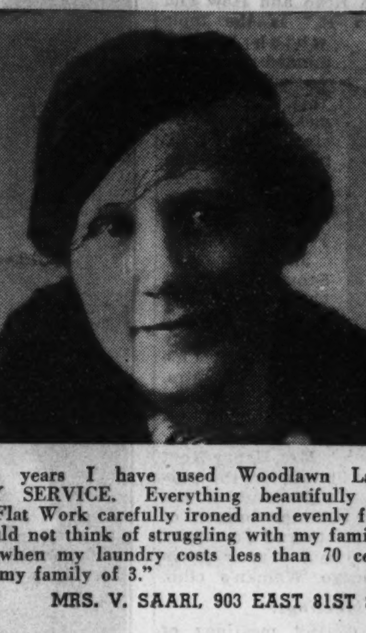

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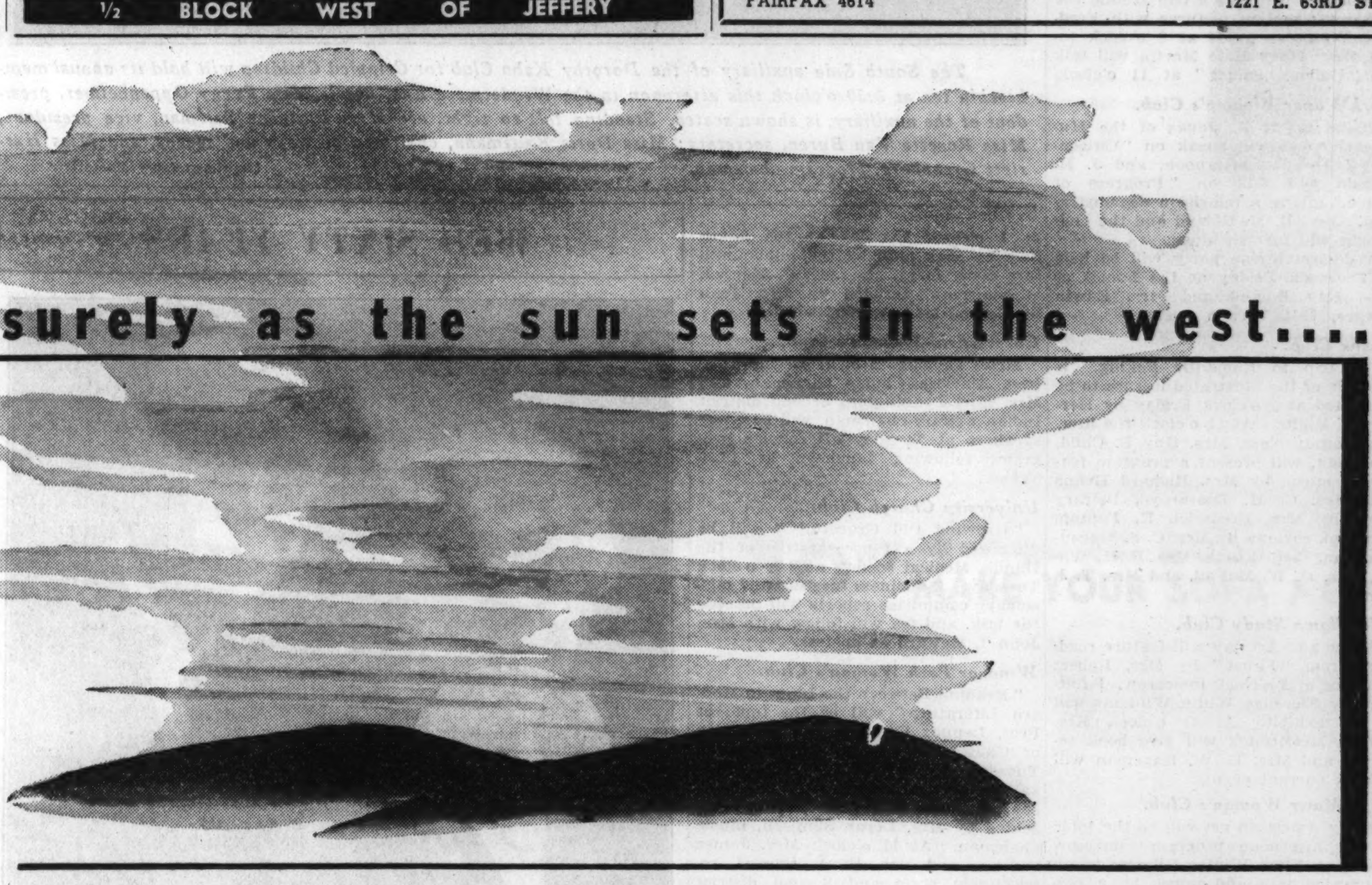

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DIXON P.-T.A. WILL GIVE ITS ANNUAL PARTY ON FRIDAY

Fashion Show to Feature Program.

The Arthur Dixon Parent-Teacher association will give its only card party of the year at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Chicago Beach hotel, 1660 Hyde Park boulevard. Mrs. M. J. Greene, 8223 Langley avenue, is chairman of the ways and means committee. Entertainment will include a fashion show and vaudeville acts.

The ticket committee is composed of Mrs. John Protis, 7944 St. Lawrence avenue; Mrs. D. B. Petterson, 8226 Eberhart avenue; Mrs. V. R. Weiss, 8240 Eberhart avenue; Mrs. A. R. Katzman, 8233 Rhodes avenue; Mrs. R. B. Wood, 8517 Rhodes avenue; Mrs. Chester Nellis, 8012 Evans avenue, and Mrs. Harry Huster, 456 East 87th place.

The Dixon Boys' chorus will entertain at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the association's annual fathers' night program in the assembly hall, 8306 St. Lawrence avenue.

Dr. Robert A. Black, child specialist, will address the Sexton Parent-Teacher association at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon on the subject of "The Well Child." Following the address pupils of the school will give a musical and a health demonstration. The new 1934-'35 officers of the association include Mrs. M. B. Baker, 6130 Champlain avenue, president; Mrs. Frank Williams, 6221 Evans avenue, first vice president and program chairman; Mrs. A. I. Burke, 6037 Vernon avenue, second vice president; Mrs. I. A. Shapiro, 707 East 61st street, recording secretary; Mrs. O. H. Donaldson, 6228 Eberhart avenue, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Frank Phifer, 6156 Evans avenue, treasurer. The directors are Mrs. E. A. Holmberg, 6111 Champlain avenue; Mrs. L. R. Parrish, 614 East 62d street, and Clyde Cummins. Mrs. Cummins is principal of the school.

Kozminski Parent-Teacher association will present a marionette program at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the school assembly hall, 54th street and Ingleside avenue. Mrs. Richard Fleischman will be in charge.

The Ray Parent-Teacher association is to meet at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon in the second floor lecture room. "Recreational and Leisure Time Activities" will be discussed by Mrs. George McBride, who is librarian at the Hyde Park branch.

New officers of the association are Mrs. W. A. Smiley, 5651 Drexel avenue, president; Karl P. Zerfoss, 5412 University avenue, first vice president; Warner Sivyer, 5608 Maryland avenue, second vice president; Samuel A. Novak, 55?7 Kimbark avenue, treasurer, and Mrs. S. B. Tomkins, 5427 University avenue, secretary.

Among the committees and their chairmen are J. A. Bevins, budget and finance; Mrs. L. E. Tomkins, publication; Mrs. Edwin G. Nichols, delegate; Mrs. C. A. Wilson, humane education; Mrs. C. W. Hillman, legislation and citizenship; Mrs. A. T. Omstead, library; Mrs. J. L. Brill, lunch room; Mrs. L. B. Shield, membership; Mrs. William L. Eagleton, motion picture; Mrs. William Parsch, program; Mrs. D. Jerome Fisher, publicity; Mrs. Jesse E. Underhill, refreshments; Mrs. H. R. Glick, social service; Mrs. J. A. Humphreys, ways and means, and Mrs. H. H. Hurn, beautification.

Mrs. Davis G. McCarn, lecturer for the Chicago Association of Child Study and Parent Education, will speak on "Methods Used in Conducting Meetings" at 10 o'clock Wednesday before district 25's parent education leadership class at Thoburn Methodist Episcopal church, 64th and Paulina streets. Mrs. J. S. Brantner, district assistant in parent education, has changed the class schedule to the first and third Wednesdays of every month.

The Gompers association will sponsor benefit card parties at 2 and 8 o'clock Thursday at 11843 South Michigan avenue. There will be prizes.

The Calumet High school association will tour the Spaulding School for Crippled Children at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow. At 2 o'clock a meeting will be held at the Westcott branch, 8025 Normal avenue, featuring a panel discussion by the history, English, and journalism departments of "The Value of the Reading Habit." The Hamilton park branch of the public library will display books. Mrs. William Bethke will conduct the study class on "Our Public Schools" at 1 o'clock.

For the benefit of its lunch fund for needy pupils the Bennett association will present two one act plays Friday evening. "Two Tables of Bridge" will be enacted by Mrs. John Lace, Mrs. Earl Hathaway, Mrs. Charles Sublett, Mrs. Alvin Marshall, Mrs. Sidney Berman, Mrs. W. M. Cranenburg, Mrs. F. W. De Long, Mrs. Clarence Ruchhoft, and Mrs. C. E. Peterson.

"Frank and Erna" will be presented by Mrs. Lace, Mrs. Sublett, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Ruchhoft, Mrs. Cranenburg, Mrs. Long, and Mrs. A. W. Magliocco. Miss Margaret Rearden is directing both plays and Mrs. Berman, ways and means chairman, is sponsoring them.

The Myra Bradwell Parent-Teacher association will observe Fathers' night tomorrow evening during a community program in the school auditorium, 78th street and Burnham avenue. Mrs. W. J. Barnes, president, will direct the singing. Harry Keeler, principal of the Lindblom High school, will speak on the subject of "The Real Business of Education." Ann Frick, 10 years old, will give a brief piano recital.

The Parkside Parent-Teacher association will meet in the school auditorium, 69th street and East End avenue, at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Walter S. Anderson presiding. Mrs. William Bachrach will introduce Miss Jessie Van Cleve of the American Library association, who will speak on "Books for Our Children." Mrs. Harry Kirk will be in charge of a social hour following the lecture.

With a total of 436 members on roll, the Ruggles Parent-Teacher association's membership drive, recently conducted by Mrs. W. E. Broadhead, is pronounced "most successful" by Mrs. W. M. Fletcher, president. Prizes for obtaining new members have been awarded to rooms 112, 113, and 215.

The Ross Parent-Teacher association's new officers are Mrs. E. B. Brogsdale, president; Mrs. G. E. Bell, vice president; Mrs. B. V. Smith, secretary; Mrs. K. D. Byrd, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. V. S. Parks, treasurer.

CHURCH OF REDEEMER HOLDS HARVEST HOME FESTIVAL THURSDAY

The annual harvest home festival of the Church of the Redeemer, 56th street and Blackstone avenue, will be held Thursday evening in the parish house.

MRS. GEORGE KENYON.

Dinner will be served at 6:30, with Bishop and Mrs. George Craig Stewart as special guests. Other guests will be the Rev. Dr. John Henry Hopkins of Vermont, rector emeritus of the Redeemer parish; Mrs. George Biller, director of Brent House, Episcopal student center at the University of Chicago; Mrs. Ethel Colson Brazelton, Courtenay Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. Martin, Irwin Walker, Arthur Wyman, Col. Alexander M. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Morse, and Mrs. G. W. Waterman.

Mrs. Edward S. White, Mrs. George Kenyon, and Mrs. O. S. Alford are in charge of plans. The Rev. Edward S. White is rector.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS CHARITY BALL COMMITTEE

These leaders of the Knights of Columbus are representing south side councils in preparations for the annual charity ball of the Chicago chapter to be given Wednesday evening in the grand ballroom of the Palmer house. Front row, left to right: Jeremiah J. Sheehan, vice president, Chicago chapter; J. Robert Anderson, Tonti council, vice chairman of the party; William J. Kelly, Bishop Ketteler council, vice chairman; Jacob A. Mueller, La Fayette council, general chairman; Edward C. Jeffers, president, Chicago chapter; Wilfred D. Byrne, Calumet council, vice chairman; Leo M. Flynn, state secretary. Second row: John A. O'Boyle, San Salvador council; James J. O'Dowd, Daniel Dowling council; James T. Connors, Santa Maria council; Edward Scahill, La Rabida council, Francis T. McCurrie, Fort Dearborn council; Philip McGrath, St. Philip Neri council; William J. Leeland, Loyola-Hyde Park council. Third row: Francis D. Hanna, vice chairman; Michael B. O'Brien, Ridge council; Francis Murphy, Hildebrand council; Joseph Webber, Archbishop McHale council; J. Edward Thompson, Thomas Aquinas council; John F. Peckler, Father Perez council; James B. Carney, assistant secretary, Chicago chapter.

PLAYER

MISS GENEVIEVE HANSON.
[Gibson Photo.]

Miss Genevieve Hanson, 6905 South Union avenue, is one of the young players who will present "A Sunday Evening at Seth Parker's" at 8 o'clock Thursday and Friday evenings at Grace English Lutheran church, 70th street and Union avenue. Adolph Hanson is directing the cast, which includes also Bernard Larson as Seth Parker, Miss Irene Meyer as Ma Parker, Miss Myrtle Anderson, Miss Norma Lantz, Miss Gertrude Inglis, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ryde, Harry Johnson, Ray Nordstrom, and William Elmstrom.

2,000 LUTHERAN STUDENTS HOLD PARLEYS TODAY

Association Only One of Kind in America.

BY JOHN ASTLEY-COCK.

The All-Lutheran student conference, to be held this afternoon and tonight at the Lawson Y. M. C. A., Chicago avenue and Dearborn street, will assemble the 2,000 Lutheran students in institutions of higher learning in the metropolitan area.

The Lutheran Student association of America since its first regular convention at Augustana college, Rock Island, in 1923, has always shown itself a cohesive force in the Lutheran world because its aims are both personal and social. While encouraging students in the study of the Bible and the appreciation of the church's work, it equally strives to develop healthy social life, strong Christian friendships and a conscious need of Christ in facing modern life and its problems.

Keynote of Conference.

The keynote of its aim is shown in the theme for this conference, "The Need of the World," which is threefold today—stability, confidence, leadership—these to be effective must be expressed in terms of Christ as the Changeless, the Saviour and the Master.

The Rev. Dr. L. Franklin L. Gruber, president of the Chicago Lutheran Theological seminary at Maywood, will deliver the afternoon address and Dr. Victor R. Pearson, former president of the Chicago Lutheran Ministerial association, will speak at the evening session.

Among the sponsors of this conference is Charles W. Kegley, son of the Rev. C. R. W. Kegley, pastor of Hope-Epiphany Lutheran church in Chicago for over twenty years.

Only Group of Its Kind.

Carl Lundquist, master of ceremonies at the banquet, is the youngest member of the advisory board ever to be elected and is assistant pastor of Ebenezer Evangelical Lutheran church.

It is worth recording that the Lutheran Student association of America is the only student organization based on religion in the United States and is an autonomous entity.

Ticket Chairman

Mrs. C. E. Peterson, 10835 Prairie avenue, is handling ticket sales for the two plays to be presented Friday evening by the Bennett Parent-Teacher association. Proceeds will supply lunches to needy pupils.

CLUBS RESUME DRIVE FOR 100TH STREET OPENING

An eight year old campaign for the opening and paving of 100th street from Escanaba avenue to Torrence avenue, a distance of three blocks, will be renewed this week by the East Side Chamber of Commerce, the South Chicago Business association, and the Calumet Gateway-Avalon Park Civic council. Thomas F. Wall, 7830 Bennett avenue, is chairman.

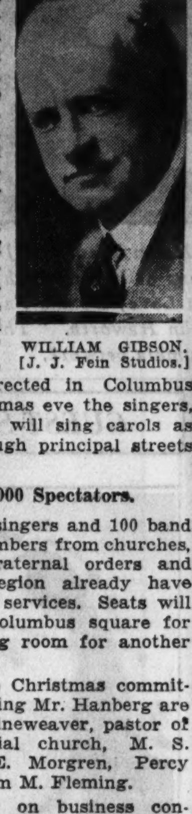
Mr. Wall has announced the fight will be carried to the board of local improvements, which will be asked why it has delayed starting the project since it was approved by the city in 1926.

Ald. William A. Rowan [10th] has estimated that approximately $30,000 will be needed for the project.

SOUTH CHICAGO MERCHANTS PLAN CHRISTMAS FETE

Ten Days of Festivities to Begin on Dec. 23.

The South Chicago Business association tomorrow will start perfecting plans for Christmas holiday festivities to be held in Columbus square, 92d street and South Chicago avenue, from Dec. 23 to New Year's day. William Gibson, 9144 Commercial avenue, is president of the association.



WILLIAM GIBSON.
[J. J. Fein Studios.]

John J. Hanberg, chairman of the program committee, announces that there will be choral singing nightly around a massive fir tree to be erected in Columbus square. On Christmas eve the singers, following a band, will sing carols as they march through principal streets in the district.

Seats for 5,000 Spectators.

More than 200 singers and 100 band and orchestra members from churches, schools, clubs, fraternal orders and the American Legion already have volunteered their services. Seats will be provided in Columbus square for 5,000 and standing room for another 5,000.

Members of the Christmas committee who are assisting Mr. Hanberg are Dr. Thomas M. Lineweaver, pastor of the Bird Memorial church, M. S. Katznelson, L. E. Morgren, Percy Baines and William M. Fleming.

In commenting on business conditions in South Chicago, Mr. Gibson said: "The steel business appears to be coming back. All indications point toward one of the best Christmas seasons we have had out this way since 1930."

Association Officers.

In addition to Mr. Gibson, officers of the association include Louis Pachynski, first vice president; V. L. Cook, second vice president; Edward W. Codd, third vice president; George Tormoehlen, secretary; C. Arthur Carolso, assistant secretary, and Louis Brunner, treasurer.

The executive committee is composed of Max Gassman, Edward Griesel, August Greene, Paul F. Jacobi, Milton D. Levy, John Radosevich, William Solomon, Charles P. Thompson, Walter Tredup, John Urbanek, J. K. Walkowiak, Edward Weinberg, Samuel Weiss and Robert W. Worden.

WECKLER HEADS WEST PULLMAN BROTHERHOOD

H. A. Weckler, 12018 Normal avenue, will take office as president of the West Pullman brotherhood, at a fish dinner Friday evening at West Pullman Methodist Episcopal church, 120th street and Normal avenue. Mr. Weckler recently was elected to succeed Mark Whiteman.

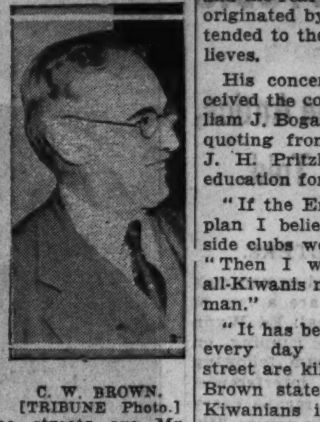
H. A. WECKLER.

Other new officers are John Howes, vice president; Fred Hills, secretary; Frank G. Kartzke, treasurer, and John Iarum, chaplain.

Mr. Weckler's formal installation as president will take place Dec. 3. A frolic and a minstrel show are other events planned for the winter season.

All-Kiwanis Safety Drive Urged by Englewood Club

That the Englewood Kiwanis club draw brother Kiwanians of Chicago into a safety campaign designed to protect the city's children will be proposed by Charles W. Brown at the club's luncheon at 12:15 o'clock Tuesday at the Englewood Y. M. C. A., 66th street and Union avenue. Mr. Brown was elected president of the club Tuesday.



C. W. BROWN.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

More cautious driving and additional playground facilities to get youngsters off the streets are Mr. Brown's prescriptions for ending what he terms "another slaughter of the innocents."

Mr. Brown will describe the safety drive initiated among the drivers of his plant a fortnight ago. Each driver has signed a card bearing 10 resolutions which, Mr. Brown says, amount to compliance with city and state trafic regulations.

"Drive Carefully—Children Should Be Seen and Not Hurt" is the slogan which each driver carries on the front and the rear of his truck. The slogan, originated by Mr. Brown, could be extended to the Kiwanians' drive, he believes.

His concern's safety drive has received the commendation of Supt. William J. Bogan's office, Mr. Brown said, quoting from a letter received from J. H. Pritzlaff, director of physical education for the public schools.

"If the Englewood club adopts this plan I believe that the other south side clubs would fall in line," he said. "Then I would take it before the all-Kiwanis meeting at the Hotel Sherman."

"It has become a commonplace that every day children playing in the street are killed by passing cars," Mr. Brown stated. "If the hundreds of Kiwanians in the city would pledge themselves to more careful driving their example would be a powerful factor for greater general safety."

Vacant property suitable for playgrounds is available in every community, and owners doubtless would be willing to permit its use for such a purpose, Mr. Brown pointed out. The only expense in the entire campaign would be for playground equipment and possibly for supervision, he observed.

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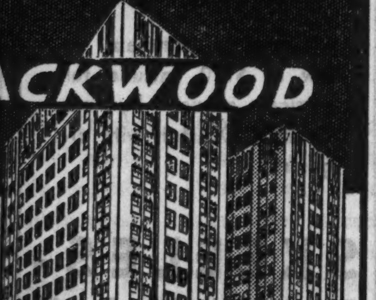

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WHAT THE CANDID CAMERA MIGHT REVEAL IN STUDIO

Stars Microphone Antics, Mannerisms Told.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

If and when the candid cameraman gets around to it here are a few of the items he might reveal: Ed Wynn and Graham McNamee running on and off stage with Graham following like a full back behind interference. And Ed with a different regalia every time he comes out. . . . Lawrence Tibbett with collar loosened, sitting on the floor with his arms around his knees between numbers. . . . Rudy Vallee chinning with the tuba player in the last row while Fannie Brice is at the microphone. . . . Carmen Lombardo bossing the orchestra during rehersal while Guy sits in the control room listening. . . . Mrs. Roosevelt smiling and nodding to acquaintances in the audience. . . . Sweat streaming over Wilfred Pelletier's face.

Joe Penner in Rehersal.

Joe Penner playfully patting Ozzie Nelson's bandsmen during rehersal. . . . Harriet Hilliard compressing her handkerchief again and again as she sings. . . . Carol Deis serenely knitting between numbers. . . . Mary Steele standing at the microphone in stocking feet. . . . Fred Allen declining to give up his manuscript to a souvenir hunter. . . . Tiny Ruffner, Show Boat's skyscraping announcer, gyrating and gesturing like a yell leader. . . . Helen Jepson assuming the stance of a feminine golfer. . . . Jimmy Wallington with his left hand always buried in his coat pocket. . . . Wendell Hall with one hand cupped over an ear while singing and beating time with one foot. . . . Tony Wons chatting gayly and entirely unconcerned about the broadcast about to start. . . . Morton Downey telling just one more story. . . . Conrad Thibault and Joe Penner always chewing gum.

Distance from Microphone.

There is no set rule for the proper distance from the microphone. In general opera stars stay further away from it than crooners. Annette Hanshaw, for example, coos right into the metallic box; Galli-Curci stays about a yard away. Rosa Ponselle has such a tendency to move about that engineers have rigged up a devise turning on a red light in front of her when she moves too far out of range. . . . Amos 'n' Andy sit cosily at a studio table with a microphone between them. Andy holds his head only about an inch from the mike while Amos stays about a foot away. Amos gestures a lot, Andy is less inclined toward handwaving.

Nino Martini Hums.

Radio listeners would be startled to watch some of the antics carried on during rehersals. Nino Martini hums jazzily along while Andre Kostelanetz puts his orchestra through a rehersal. . . . Another hummer-alonger is the Countess Olga Albani. . . . Ted Husing paces and mutters in the wings timing his own part of the program. Many another announcer may be seen during rehersal running over his lines off in a corner of the studio. . . Conrad Thibault leaps on and off stage. Occasionally the more athletic entertainers regale their associates with handsprings and cartwheels before the program goes on the air, though that is not likely to happen in studios where there are audiences.

Porterfield to Be Married.

Phil Porterfield will sing "Thine Alone," "One Alone" and "Mr. and Mrs. Is the Name" on the NBC Galaxy of Stars program next Saturday morning. Then he will hurry to the airport and fly to Fort Wayne, Ind., his home town, to marry Miss Dorothy Kruse, daughter of Dr. E. H. Kruse, former Goodman theater dramatic student.

Jascha Heifetz Has an Idea.

Jascha Heifetz, who made a radio appearance recently, has made a suggestion which may startle commercial sponsors. He suggests that on broadcasts of serious music sponsors might well serve their listeners with a substantial pause—a slice of silence several times during the hour.

"Time is extremely valuable in radio broadcasting," the violin virtuoso stated. "And yet I should welcome an odd use of this valuable time on the air. I look forward to that stage of the game when concert appearances over the radio will have included as part of the regular program intermissions of silence.

"Listeners are beginning to respond to symphonic broadcasts as to concert hall performances. Intermissions would enhance that impression. I think it would be extremely effective to have at the end of an orchestral selection a brief period when the listener would hear no sound, when he would participate in the concert by recasting in his mind what he has just heard. There is, of course, the alternative of turning the dials or shutting off the radio. But this is not part of the program.

"I do not think fill-in talk about the program is generally necessary or helpful. People want to discover for themselves whether they like or do not like certain music. What I should like on the radio is more doers and fewer talkers.

"I think the silence would be, for many, time filled with meaning and a decided boon to the radio. The sponsor, I feel, would be wise in paying for it. Listeners would remember him for it."

Amri Galli-Campi to Be Guest on Symphony Hour

Amri Galli-Campi, American-born coloratura soprano, will sing two groups of numbers when she appears as guest of the symphony hour at 7 o'clock tonight, over WLS and an NBC network. Her first group will include "Riotorna 'o Caro" from Handel's "Rodelinda," "Alleluja," from Mozart's "Exultate" and "Caro Nome," from Verdi's opera, "Rigoletto." The second group will include Bach's "Willst du Dein Herz Mir Schenken" and "Polonaise," from the opera "Mignon." Arthur Bodanzky will conduct the orchestra.

Boynton on Books.

Prof. Percy H. Boynton of the University of Chicago will review John A. Lomax' book, "American Ballads and Folk Songs," on his "Book Talk" program at 6:45 tonight on W-G-N.

HELD FOR MURDER (ON THE AIR)

Dennis Fallon consults with Helen Trent and John Haworth as a web of circumstantial evidence gradually implicates him in the killing of Helen's ex-husband. Left to right, above, are Mary Steward, important witness, played by Sunda Love; Dennis Fallon, played by Jack Doty; Virginia Clark as Helen Trent, and Eugene McGillan as John Haworth. "The Romance of Helen Trent" is heard at 1:15 Monday to Friday over W-G-N and the Columbia network.

MOVIE DIRECTOR TO BE GUEST OF F. X. BUSHMAN

Fred Niblo, the movie director from Hollywood who is associated with Max Reinhardt in the production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," playing at the Auditorium theater, will be the guest of Francis X. Bushman on the "Movie Personalities" program on W-G-N tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Mr. Niblo directed many famous pictures, his last being the great "Ben-Hur" film, in which Mr. Bushman appeared in the rôle of Messala. This time the situation is reversed, with Mr. Bushman directing Mr. Niblo in the radio interview in which Mr. Bushman expects to give his listeners more information about movieland and the great stage production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Bear-Giant Grid Contest on W-G-N This Afternoon

When the Chicago Bears play New York's Giants in their National Professional Football league game at the Polo Grounds this afternoon, W-G-N will broadcast the battle starting at 2 o'clock. The Bears defeated the Giants two weeks ago at Wrigley field and are co-leaders with Detroit in the pro league race, not having been defeated this season. The Giants, however, have hopes of upsetting the Bears in New York today. Bob Elson will broadcast the game.

GUEST SOLOIST

Eleanor La Mance, prima donna of the Chicago Grand Opera company, who will be the guest soloist at 8 o'clock tonight with the W-G-N orchestra.

BECKER TERRIER WINS HONORS AT DES MOINES SHOW

When Bob Becker comes to W-G-N at 6:30 tonight to give his regular Sunday evening chat about dogs his associates on this show expect to see blue-ribbons sticking out of Bob's pocket because of the recent triumphs of one of his new dogs.

Redlands Defiance, a two year old Sealyham terrier which Bob and Dr. Noel S. Young of Lake Forest imported from England a few weeks ago, is the dog that has just won the blue ribbons. This handsome, bewhiskered young English terrier won top honors at the Des Moines, Ia., dog show with the result that he has come home not only with ribbons, but also five points toward a championship.

With this Sealyham, Becker now has three breeds of dogs to serve as a "clinic," and provide material for broadcasts. Tonight Bob will discuss the question of how to develop a dog's personality and vocabulary by talking to him.

Ted Lewis to Be Guest on Midnight Flyers Show

Tomorrow night will be Ted Lewis night at the great Midnight Flyers meeting at the Blackhawk restaurant, broadcast over W-G-N. The genial maestro will bring his complete stage troupe over from the Chicago theater to the restaurant for the program and will be greeted by many famous stars of the stage, screen, and radio.

TODAY'S BROADCASTS FROM CHICAGO STATIONS

STATION WAVE LENGTHS.

W-G-N—720.	WENR—870.	WMBI—1080.
WMAQ—670.	WLS—820.	KYW—1020.
WIND—560.	WAAF—920.	WJJD—1130.
WBBM—770.	WCFL—970.	WGES—1360.

[CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.]

A. M.
8:00—KYW—Sunday morning program.
WLS—Sunshine program.
WMAQ—Children's program.
WAAF—Organ melodies.
WIND—Syncopators.
WJJD—American Family, Inc.
8:30—WJJD—Mooseheart services.
WIND—New York Federation of Churches.
9:00—W-G-N—Sunday morning concert.
WBBM—Church of the Air.
WMAQ—Radio Pulpit.
WAAF—Masterpieces.
WLS—Prairie Farmer program.
WIND—Rhythmania.
9:15—WJJD—Art Linnick.
9:30—WCFL—Variety.
WMAQ—American youth program.
WBBM—Rural Life Problems.
WGES—Bohemian program.
WAAF—Parade of dance hits.
WLS—Paul Rader.
9:45—WIND—Romance Under Water.
10:00—W-G-N—Reviewing stand, Northwestern university. Fred D. Flagg and Irving Lee.
WMAQ—Old songs of the church.
WBBM—String quartet.
WAAF—Hymn time.
KYW—Whispering Pines.
10:15—W-G-N—Canary chorus.
WAAF—Mountain melodies.
10:30—W-G-N—The Lamplighter.
WCFL—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist.
WMAQ—Maj. Bowes' Capital Family.
WAAF—Music in the Air.
WBBM—Jim and Bob.
11:00—W-G-N—University of Chicago chapel.
WMBI—Moody church services.
WBBM—Mormon choir.
WLS—Homer Griffith.
WIND—Morning dance.
11:15—WAAF—Variety.
WLS—Orchestra.
WBBM—Tom Baker.
11:30—WMAQ—Round Table conference.
WBBM—Tito Guizar.
KYW—Quarter hour.
WAAF—Romantic melodies.
11:45—WAAF—Ballads.
WBBM—Sir Arthur Newsholme.
WLS—Vibrant Strings.
KYW—Golden Bird.
Noon—W-G-N—Reading The Tribune Comics.
WENR—Radio City Music hall.
WCFL—Variety.
WMAQ—Carveth Wells.
WBBM—Arthur Beddoes.
WIND—German hour.
WAAF—Musical hour.

P. M.
12:15—WBBM—Singing canaries.
12:30—WMAQ—Mary Small and William Wirges' orchestra.
WBBM—Little Jack Little.
WMBI—Gospel service.
WENR—National Youth conference.
WJJD—Singing Guitar.
12:45—W-G-N—The Whistler and His Dog.
WBBM—Pat Kennedy and Art Kassel's orchestra.
1:00—W-G-N—Professional football: Bears vs. New York.
WENR—Anthony Frome.
WMBI—Swedish service.
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WBBM—Lazy Dan.
WMAQ—Treasure Chest.
WAAF—Rhythm review.
KYW—Platt and Nierman.
WJJD—Art Linnnck.
WIND—Hungarian hour.
1:15—WENR—Bob Becker.
KYW—Merry Macs.
1:30—WMBI—Norwegian service.
KYW—In the Spotlight.
WBBM—Hawaiian music.
WMAQ—Gene Arnold.
WENR—Radio Theater.
WAAF—International potpourri.
1:45—KYW—Cotton Pickers.
WAAF—L. E. Liebow, baritone.
2:00—WJJD—Pickard family.
WBBM—New York Philharmonic symphony.
WIND—Greek hour.
WCFL—Polish alliance.
KYW—Senn High School choir.
WMAQ—Sally of the Talkies.
WAAF—Hoosier Philosopher.
WMBI—Service of worship and praise.
2:15—WLS—Phil Kalar, baritone.
WAAF—Encores.
2:30—WAAF—Neapolitan Nights.
WMAQ—Musical romance.
KYW—M. La France and Tanner.
WENR—National vespers.
2:45—WAAF—Jimmy Kozak, pianist.
3:00—WAAF—John and Mark.
KYW—Father Coughlin [also WJJD].
WIND—Municipal Symphony orchestra.
WMAQ—Rhythm symphony.
WENR—Sherlock Holmes.
WCFL—Polish program.
3:30—W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.
WAAF—Betty Olson.
WENR—Land of Beginning Again.
WMAQ—Looking Over the Week.
3:40—W-G-N—W-G-N Dance orchestra.
3:45—WMAQ—Dream drama.
4:00—W-G-N—Allan Grant, pianist.
WMAQ—Sentinels' Serenade.
WIND—"Station K-I-D-D."
WBBM—Open House.
WCFL—Rosary hour.
WAAF—Dr. Copeland Smith.
WENR—Roses and Drums.
KYW—Rex Maupin's orchestra.
4:15—W-G-N—W-G-N Concert orchestra.
4:30—W-G-N—Arthur Oberg, tenor.
WMAQ—"House by the Side of the Road."
WJJD—Moissaye Boguslawski, pianist.
WAAF—Song Salesman.
WBBM—Joe Rardin and Deon Craddock.
WENR—Radio Explorers' club.
4:45—W-G-N—"That Reminds Me," Clara E. Laughlin.
WAAF—Chicago Radio chorus.
WENR—Dog drama.
5:00—W-G-N—The W-G-N Dance orchestra.
WENR—Heart Throbs.
WCFL—Polish program.
WBBM—Music by Gershwin.
WMAQ—Catholic Hour.
WJJD—Polish program.
WAAF—"John and Mary," sketch.
WIND—Central Baptist church.
5:15—W-G-N—Frank Wilson, tenor.
KYW—Mel Stitzel, pianist.
WENR—Triolians.
5:30—W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
WENR—"Grand Hotel," sketch.
WMAQ—Iron Masters.
WCFL—United Church of Hyde Park.
WBBM—Ed McConnell.
WIND—Theo. Karle and orchestra.
KYW—Jesse Hawkins' orchestra.
5:45—WBBM—The Voice of Experience.
5:50—W-G-N—Jan Garbers' orchestra.
6:00—WENR—Jack Benny.
KYW—Mad Hatters.
WIND—German hour.
WJJD—Fred Beck.
WCFL—Polish program.
WMAQ—James A. Farley.
WBBM—California melodies.
6:10—W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
6:15—WBBM—Singing Salesman.
WMAQ—Uncle Ezra.
6:30—W-G-N—Bob Becker, "Dog Chats."
KYW—Rex Maupin's orchestra.
WLS—Joe Penner.
WBBM—Nothing But the Truth.
WMAQ—Queena Mario.
6:45—W-G-N—Prof. Percy Boynton, "Book Talks."
WBBM—Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt.
WMAQ—Wendell Hall.
7:00—W-G-N—Palmer house ensemble.
WCFL—Irish hour.
WMAQ—Eddie Cantor and Rubinoff.
WBBM—Sunday evening hour.
WLS—Symphony hour.
KYW—Don Pedro's orchestra.
7:15—W-G-N—Kay Kyser's orchestra.
KYW—George Olsen's orchestra.
WIND—Russo's orchestra.
7:30—W-G-N—Supreme Court of Bridge.
KYW—City club.
7:45—W-G-N—Palmer house ensemble.
KYW—Aaronson's orchestra.
8:00—W-G-N—W-G-N Concert orchestra.
WIND—Joe Chromis' orchestra.
WENR—Silken Strings.
WBBM—Alexander Woollcott.
WCFL—Herr Louie's Hungry Five.
WMAQ—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
KYW—Kassel's orchestra.
8:15—WENR—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WCFL—Leo Terry.
WIND—Hocky game.
KYW—Sissle's orchestra.
8:30—W-G-N—Sunday Evening club. Dr. Justin W. Nixon, Brick Presbyterian church, Rochester, N. Y.
WBBM—Jimmy Kozak's orchestra.
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
WENR—Walter Winchell.
KYW—Stan Myers' orchestra.
8:45—WENR—Theatrical sketch.
KYW—Pickard Family.
9:00—W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WBBM—Wayne King's orchestra.
WCFL—Mme. Josaphare.
WMAQ—Hall of Fame.
WENR—Armand Girard.
9:07—W-G-N—Headlines of Other Days.
9:15—W-G-N—W-G-N concert orchestra.
KYW—Pickard Family.
WENR—Eastman's symphony.
9:30—W-G-N—Arthur Sears Henning.
KYW—Our American Fireside.
WBBM—Treasure Hunters.
WCFL—Glee club.
WMAQ—Jane Froman.
9:45—W-G-N—Hocky: Chicago Blackhawks vs. Toronto Mapleleafs.
WENR—Old Heidelberg octet.
WIND—Gov. McNutt.
10:00—WBBM—Little Jack Little's orchestra.
KYW—Roxanne Wallace.
WCFL—The WCFL orchestra.
WENR—"K-7," sketch.
WMAQ—Myers' orchestra.
WIND—Chromis' orchestra.
10:15—WMAQ—Hawkins' orchestra.
10:30—W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
WMAQ—Byrd Expedition.
WBBM—Leon Belasco's orchestra.
WENR—Art Kassel's orchestra.
KYW—Irving Aaronson's orchestra.
10:45—WCFL—University singers.
10:50—W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.
11:00—WBBM—Paul Sabin's orchestra.
WENR—Olsen and Shutta.
KYW—Mills' orchestra.
WMAQ—Will Osborne's orchestra.
11:10—W-G-N—Ted Weems' orchestra.
11:30—W-G-N—The Doring Sisters.
WMAQ—Don Pedro's orchestra.
WCFL—Sugar Tate's orchestra.
WBBM—Frank Dailey's orchestra.
KYW—Stan Myers' orchestra.
WENR—Devron's orchestra.
11:45—W-G-N—Kay Kyser's orchestra.
Midnight—WBBM—Earl Hines' orchestra.
WMAQ—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WENR—Jesse Hawkins' orchestra.
WIND—Jimmy Noone's orchestra.

A. M.
12:10—W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.
12:30—W-G-N—Ted Weems' orchestra.
WMAQ—Devron's orchestra.
WBBM—Dan Russo's orchestra.
WENR—Carl Hoff's orchestra.
12:45—W-G-N—Kay Kyser's orchestra.

HOCKY MATCHES EXCLUSIVE WITH W-G-N 2D YEAR

Bob Elson to Report First Contest Tonight.

For the second successive year the home games of the Chicago Blackhawks of the National Hocky league will be broadcast over W-G-N exclusively. The season opens at the Chicago Stadium tonight when the Blackhawks play the Toronto Maple Leafs and Bob Elson will broadcast the final period of the match starting at 9:45 p. m.

Each Sunday evening for the 16 games which are scheduled over a four months period, W-G-N will broadcast the final period of the Blackhawks' hocky games. The microphones are located on the platform which supports the console of the giant organ at the stadium and a perfect view of the full length of the rink is obtained by Announcer Elson from this position for his broadcasts.

Broadcasts at 9:45 P. M. Sundays.

W-G-N entered into a contract with Maj. Frederick McLaughlin for the exclusive broadcasts of the hocky matches which were sought by other radio stations. W-G-N inaugurated the broadcasts of the final periods of the Blackhawks' home games last winter and completed the season, which included the championship series with a great listening audience.

The broadcasts will be started at 9:45 each Sunday evening when the teams usually are just coming on the ice for the final period of play. At this time Elson will retell the story of the play in the first two periods and when the whistle blows for the face-off of the final period will take up the play by play broadcast as the battle is waged.

Schedule of Broadcasts.

Next Sunday evening the Blackhawks play the Boston Bruins in the third home game of the season and W-G-N will broadcast the final period. The schedule for the season's games which will be carried follows:

Nov. 18, Toronto Maple Leafs; Nov. 25, Boston Bruins; Dec. 2, New York Americans; Dec. 9, New York Rangers; Dec. 16, Montreal Maroons; Dec. 23, Montreal Canadiens; Dec. 30, St. Louis Eagles; Jan. 1, Montreal Maroons [tentative]; Jan. 13, Boston Bruins; Jan. 20, Toronto Maple Leafs; Jan. 27, St. Louis Eagles; Feb. 3, New York Americans; Feb. 5, Montreal Canadiens; Feb. 10, New York Rangers; Feb. 17, Boston Bruins; Feb. 24, Montreal Maroons; March 3, Montreal Canadiens, and March 10, New York Rangers.

Players from the Blackhawk squad will be presented from time to time in interviews with Bob Elson.

TED LEWIS WILL HEADLINE W-G-N THEATER SHOW

Ted Lewis, "the high hatted tragedian of jazz," and his great musical organization, will be the featured presentation on the Chicago Theater of the Air program on W-G-N at 9:30 next Tuesday evening. The program is broadcast direct from the stage of the theater. To fill out his half hour show Ted will present several members of his stage production to the radio audience for vocal offerings. They will be Ted Lewis Jr., the Three Royce Sisters, Mildred Gaye, Sidney Karr, Paul Whire, and Kathleen Bassette.

ILLINI-MAROON GAME ON W-G-N NEXT SATURDAY

The final game of the W-G-N collegiate football schedule will be broadcast next Saturday afternoon from Stagg field, where the Maroons will battle University of Illinois in the closing game of the Big Ten race for the two teams. Quin Ryan will broadcast the game starting at 1:45 p. m., fifteen minutes in advance of the kick-off. The Illinois band, the largest college band in the country, will make the trip to Chicago for the game and will parade before the game and between the halves.

Allan Grant Will Open New Canary Series Today

Allan Grant, W-G-N pianist, will open a new series of his "Canary Chorus" programs at 10:15 this morning on W-G-N. Mr. Grant will blend his piano melodies with the songs of canaries on this fifteen minute musical. On the program today Grant will play "By the Brook," by Boisdeffre, "Only a Rose" from "The Vagabond King," a medley of Victor Herbert's favorite melodies, and his own great composition, "Valse D'Amour."

Adolphe Menjou and Wife on Hall of Fame Tonight

Adolphe Menjou and his wife, Verree Teasdale, both outstanding film celebrities, will enter the Hall of Fame to co-star in a radio adaptation of Michael Arlen's short story, "Salute and Cavalier," during the broadcast over WMAQ and NBC, at 9 o'clock tonight. Jimmy Grier and his orchestra will provide music for the program.

KYSER AND HIS HENCHMEN

The chap in the middle who is getting a little more music than he can take at the moment is Kay Kyser, Blackhawk maestro, heard nightly over W-G-N. Front, left: Bill Stoker, ballad singer, and Art Wilson, baritone, who introduces each number on the broadcasts. Rear, left: Sully Mason, specialty singer, and Arno Lewis, another soloist. [Bloom Photo.]

W-G-N FEATURES

9. a. m.—The Sunday Morning concert.
10:15 a. m.—Premier of new series of "Canary Chorus" with Allan Grant, pianist.
10:30 a. m.—"The Lamplighter", with Jacob Tarshish.
11 a. m.—University of Chicago chapel service.
12:45 p. m.—The Whistler and His Dog.
1 p. m.—Professional football—Bears vs. New York from New York—Bob Elson announcing.
5 p. m.—Harold Stokes and the W-G-N Dance orchestra.
5:15 p. m.—"The Voice of Romance," Frank Wilson, tenor.
5:30 p. m. and 10:30 p. m.—The Aragon-Trianon dance hour with Wayne King's orchestra and Jan Garber's orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Bob Becker and his true dog stories.
8 p. m.—The W-G-N Concert orchestra with Eleanor LaMance, Chicago Grand Opera company prima donna, as guest soloist.
8:30 p. m.—The Chicago Sunday Evening club, Dr. Justin W. Nixon, speaker.
9:30 p. m.—Arthur Sears Henning and his "Capitol Comment."
9:45 p. m.—The opening game of the National Hocky league season in Chicago with the Chicago Blackhawks playing Toronto.
11:30 p. m.—The Doring Sisters and Leonard Salvo, organist.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

Noon—WMAQ—Carveth Wells.
12:45 p. m.—WBBM—Pat Kennedy and Art Kassel's orchestras.
1:30 p. m.—WENR—Ruth Chatterton in "Rebound."
2 p. m.—WBBM—New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra.
2:30 p. m.—WENR—Dr. Harry E. Fosdick.
3 p. m.—WMAQ—The Rhythm symphony with Dewolf Hopper.
3 p. m.—WJJD-KYW—The Rev. Charles Coughlin.
3 p. m.—WENR—Sherlock Holmes.
3 p. m.—WIND—Brooklyn Municipal symphony.
4 p. m.—WENR—"Roses and Drums."
4 p. m.—WMAQ—The Sentinels Serenade, with Edward Davies, Charles Sears, and Irene Castle McLaughlin.
4 p. m.—WBBM—Open House; Freddie Martin's orchestra.
4:30 p. m.—WMAQ—"The House by the Side of the Road"; Tony Wons.
4:30 p. m.—WJJD—Moissayo Boguslawski.
5 p. m.—WBBM—George Gershwin and Louis Katzmann's orchestra.
5:15 p. m.—WENR—Jolly Coburn and Triolians.
5:30 p. m.—WENR—"Grand Hotel"—Anne Seymour and Don Ameche.
5:30 p. m.—WIND—Theo Karle and orchestra.
6 p. m.—WENR—Jack Benny and Mitzi Green.
6 p. m.—WMAQ—James A. Farley.
6:30 p. m.—WLS—Joe Penner.
6:45 p. m.—WMAQ—Wendell Hall.
6:45 p. m.—WBBM—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.
7 p. m.—WMAQ—Eddie Cantor and Rubinoff.
7 p. m.—WBBM—Detroit Symphony orchestra and Grischa Goluboff, violin prodegy.
7 p. m.—WLS—Symphony concert; Amri Galli-Campi and Arthur Bodanzky, conductor.
8 p. m.—WENR—Silken Strings; Countess Albani.
8 p. m.—WBBM—Alexander Wollcott.
9 p. m.—WMAQ—Hall of Fame with Adolphe Menjou and Verree Teasdale.
9:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Jane Froman, Frank Black's orchestra, and Modern choir.
9:30 p. m.—KYW—Rev. John Haynes Holmes.

GROFE NUMBER TO BE FEATURED ON STOKES HOUR

Concert arrangements of some of the old popular favorites and the brilliant "Three Shades of Blue" suite by Ferde Grofe will be presented by Harold Stokes and the W-G-N Dance orchestra Wednesday night on their half hour concert from 9:30 to 10 p. m. The arrangements have been set by Director Stokes and his staf of arrangers.

A special concert arrangement of the old favorite "Body and Soul" will open the program to be followed by Kreisler's "Caprice Viennois." "Primitive," originally a modernistic number made for a piano solo, will be played in a special orchestration which was arranged for the W-G-N orchestra by Rube Bloom. "Flapperette" will be presented with a special double piano part which will present Director Stokes and Alexander Aster. "Missouri Waltz," "Three Shades of Blue," and "Good Night Sweetheart" will complete the program.

At 5 p. m. today the dance orchestra will play a special fifteen minute program which will include "With a Song in My Heart," "Out of Space," "Liebestraum," "Marcheta," and "An Earful of Music, an Armful of You" with Vernon Craig as the vocal soloist on the last number.

SILVER JUBILEE FOR MUNDELEIN ON AIR TUESDAY

Ceremonies in observance of the silver jubilee of the consecration of Cardinal Mundelein, to be held in the Holy Name cathedral Tuesday, will be broadcast over station WMAQ. The broadcast, to be heard from 10:30 to 11:15 a. m., central standard time, will feature the singing of the St. Mary of the Lakes seminary and Cardinal's Cathedral choristers of 225 voices, a forty piece symphony orchestra under the direction of Prof. Otto Singenberger, and a description of the mass by Fathers Thomas J. Burke and John McCarthy of the cathedral staf.

Dr. Justin Nixon to Be Sunday Club Speaker

Dr. Justin W. Nixon of the Brock Presbyterian church of Rochester, N. Y., will be the speaker on the Chicago Sunday Evening club program which will be broadcast by W-G-N at 8:30 o'clock this evening.

MISS LA MANCE SOLOIST TONIGHT WITH ORCHESTRA

Several Opera Stars to Appear on Sundays.

Eleanor La Mance, brilliant mezzo-soprano of the Chicago Grand Opera company, will be the first of several opera stars who will be guest artists on the W-G-N Concert Hour Sunday evenings during the fall and early winter season. Miss La Mance will appear with the W-G-N Concert orchestra directed by Henry Weber in a program from 8 to 8:30 tonight.

W-G-N has made arrangements with the management of the opera company to present exclusively each Sunday evening one of the outstanding stars of the current season in a special concert. During the coming weeks, the following singers will be presented: Lucia Diano, W. Engelmann, Mario Fiorella, and Leola Turner.

Eleanor La Mance was born in Jacksonville, Fla. She went to France to study under the sponsorship of Mrs. Anna Sears, wife of one of the founders of Sears-Roebuck. Miss La Mance made her debut in Italy. She was signed by the Metropolitan Opera company and sang for two years in New York. Last season she made her debut with the Chicago company and this season will appear in three operas, "Il Trovatore," "Aïda," and "Lohengrin," the latter on Nov. 26, to be directed by Mr. Weber.

Tonight, Miss La Mance will offer three vocal selections. She will sing Saint Saens' famous "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from the opera Samson and Delilah, "The Old Mother" from the Four Gypsy Songs by Dvorak, and "Song of the Soul." The complete program follows:

"Rakoczy March" (from the "Damnation of Faust")....Berlioz
W-G-N Orchestra.
"My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" ("Samson and Delilah")....Saint-Saëns
Eleanor La Mance and Orchestra.
"Rosenkavalier Waltz" (from opera "Rosenkavalier")....Richard Strauss
"Dance Russe Trepak" ("Nutcracker Suite")....Tschaikowsky
Orchestra.
"The Old Mother" (Four Gypsy Songs)....Dvorak
"Song of the Soul"....Breil
Miss La Mance and Orchestra.
"Polevetzian Dances" (from "Prince Igor")....Borodin
Orchestra.

Lawrence Salerno and Attilio Baggiore will be the soloists with W-G-N orchestra on Thursday and Friday of this week. Thursday night Salerno will sing "Jurame," "The Moon Drops Low," "Ol' Man River," and "Mamela Mia." For his concert on Friday evening at 9:30 o'clock, Baggiore will sing Richard Strauss' "Zueignung," "Mammy's Song," "The Rose of Tralee," and "Into the Night."

Edgar Guest Turns Down Chance to Go to Heights

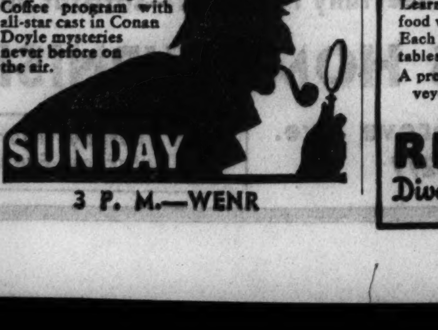
Edgar A. Guest, the household poet of radio, has rejected a proposition which might have carried him to great heights. A listener from Maine who wanted Guest to teach him how to write poetry was willing to pay for it by teaching the poet tree climbing.

SHERLOCK HOLMES RETURNS

The G. Washington's Coffee program with all-star cast in Conan Doyle mysteries never before on the air.

SUNDAY

3 P. M.—WENR



LISTEN

Hear another of Bob Becker's interesting Chats About Dogs TODAY
1:15 P.M. over WENR—6:30 P.M. over WGN

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If you do not receive in YOUR OWN OPINION at least $5.00 worth of supreme smoking pleasure from these 50 cigars, just write us and we will refund every penny of your money—and the smokes will be on us!

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For 30 Days Only! This Handsome POCKET CIGAR CASE Included FREE OF CHARGE with all Get Acquainted orders for 50 of these Hand-Made cigars DELIVERED FREE TO ANY PART OF THE U. S.! (We pay Postage). Send check or money order for $1.50, or pay the postman when these cigars reach you. We have been making fine CIGARS for over 50 years. References: Dun-Bradstreet, any bank in the U. S. or National City Bank, Calle Presidente Zayas, Havana, Cuba. Our Money-Back Guarantee protects you.

EDWIN CIGAR CO.
104-R EAST 16TH STREET, N.Y.C.

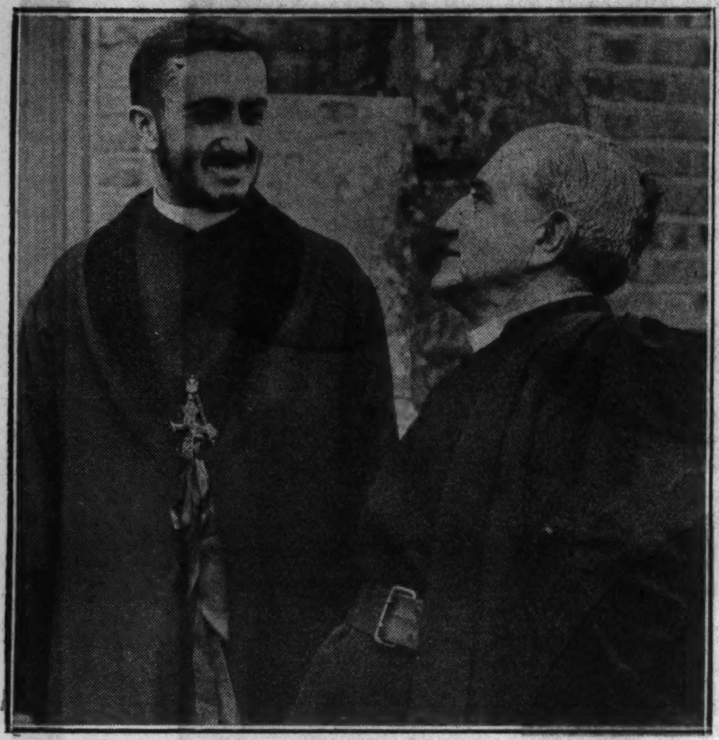
Horse, 37, Grows Old with Couple—Scout Chief on World Tour—Japanese Children Benefit from Kindness

[Associated Press Photo.]

GROWING OLD TOGETHER ON FARM IN OHIO. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Disbennett and Daisy, a mare, are happily growing old together. He's 82, Mrs. Disbennett is 79, and Daisy, their pride, is 37 years old.

[Acme Photo.]

CHIEF OF BOY SCOUTS ON TOUR OF WORLD. A Scout guard of honor shown cheering their chief, Lord Baden-Powell, just before he boarded ship to make Scout inspections in all parts of the world.



[Acme Photo.]

ASSYRIAN PATRIARCH DESTITUTE IN LONDON. Mar Shimun (left) of the Assyrian church chatting with Canon J. A. Douglas in London. The archbishop of Canterbury has issued an appeal for help.

[Acme Photo.]

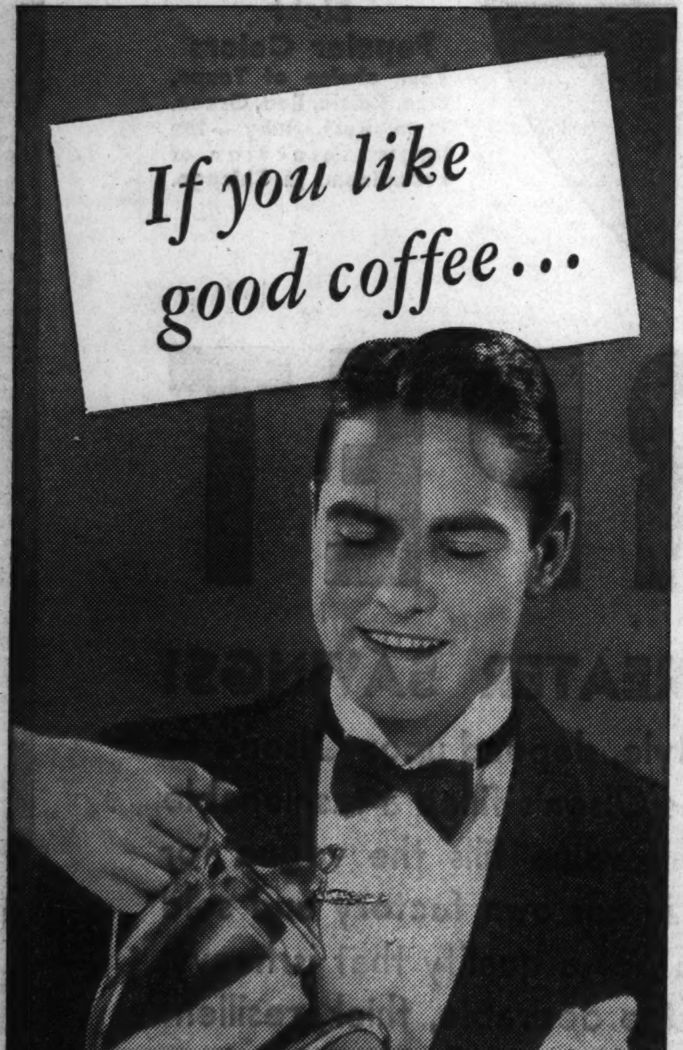
INDIANS GIVE TRIBAL DANCES IN MUSEUM. Rituals common to the southwest were performed at the Southwest museum in Los Angeles by Day Rider (left), Red Willow (center), and Whistling Elk, of New Mexico.

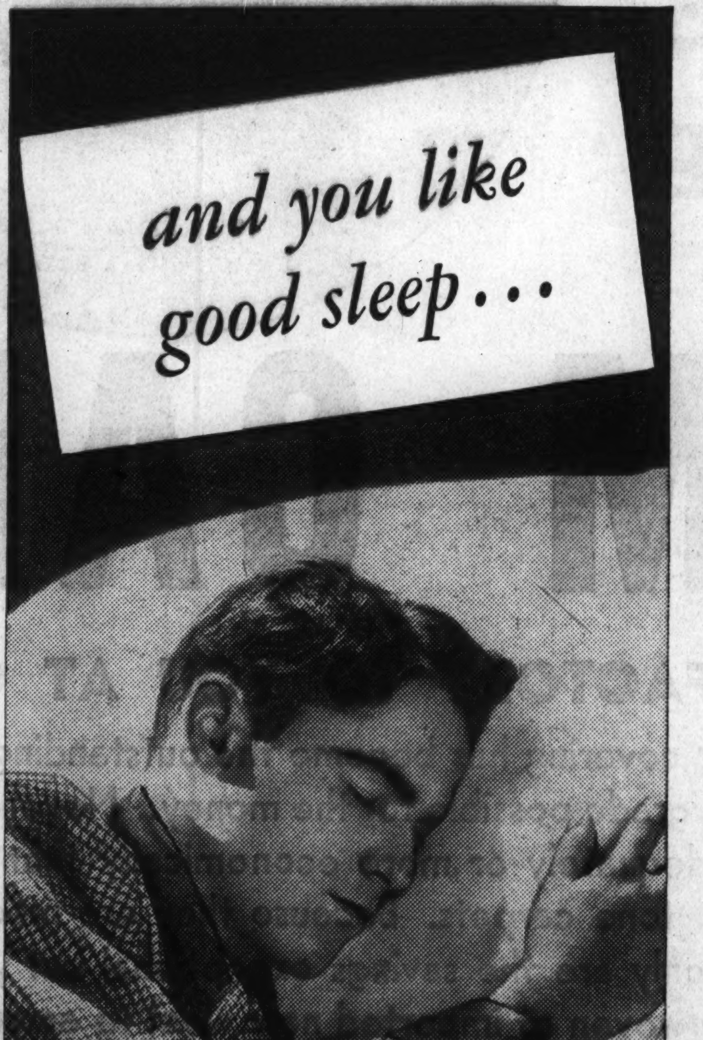
[Acme Photo.]

CHILDREN BENEFIT FROM PARENTS' CHARITY. Mr. and Mrs. T. Kamusaka, Tacoma, Wash., took into their home Sweny Smith, aged logger, and maintained him. He left $10,000 to their children, Hisasha and Rose.

[Associated Press Photo.]

NATION'S YOUNGEST SENATOR AND HIS SISTER. Rush Holt, age 29, Democrat who defeated Senator Hatfield of West Virginia, Republican candidate. His sister may be his hostess in Washington.





—then Sanka Coffee is the coffee for you!

How good is Sanka Coffee? It's as good as the finest Central and South American coffees can be. It's expertly roasted, blended, and vacuum-packed. But Sanka Coffee's best reference is the fact that it has captured the taste of thousands of hard-to-please coffee-lovers everywhere—*on flavor alone!*

Why is it free from sleeplessness? Because 97% of the caffein is removed from Sanka Coffee and caffein is the only thing in coffee that can keep you awake. That's why anyone affected by caffein can enjoy it freely—at *any* time—without losing a wink of sleep. Drink a cup tonight. Make it good and strong ... wake up fresh and rested tomorrow!

Sanka Coffee is sold at your grocer's with a money-back guarantee. It is a product of General Foods.

THERE'S NO REASON NOW

FOR BUYING UNKNOWN ASPIRIN TABLETS

New Low Price On Genuine Bayer Aspirin!

POCKET TINS OF 12 NOW **15c** PAY NO MORE

ON SALE AT NEW LOW PRICES AT ALL DRUG STORES

NOW—Pay *Less* and Get Real BAYER Aspirin!

Bottles of 24 Now 25c.

Price of the Family Size, 100 Tablet Bottles Again Reduced.

The *one* reason that may have ever tempted you to accept other aspirin tablets; in place of real, quick-acting BAYER ASPIRIN; has been removed.

We've reduced the price to a point that makes it unnecessary to ever again deny yourself the quick relief of Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN, in order to save a few cents.

Only 15c *Now for* 12
25c *For Two Full Dozen!*

The two pocket sizes of Genuine Bayer Aspirin have been reduced to these low points. And the family size, 100 tablet bottles, again reduced. So—right now, *today*, you can go into any drug store throughout the United States, actually pay *less;* and get real Bayer Aspirin.

You have read and heard how scientists rate "Bayer" among the fastest known reliefs yet discovered. (See illustrations at right.) That's why millions of people have been glad to pay a higher price to get real Bayer Aspirin.

Now — enjoy its benefits without thought of price. Get it simply by never asking for it bv the name "aspirin" alone. But always say "BAYER ASPIRIN" when you buy. Make this a habit. Enjoy and let your family enjoy the speedy action and reliability of real Bayer Aspirin.

WHY REAL BAYER ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST

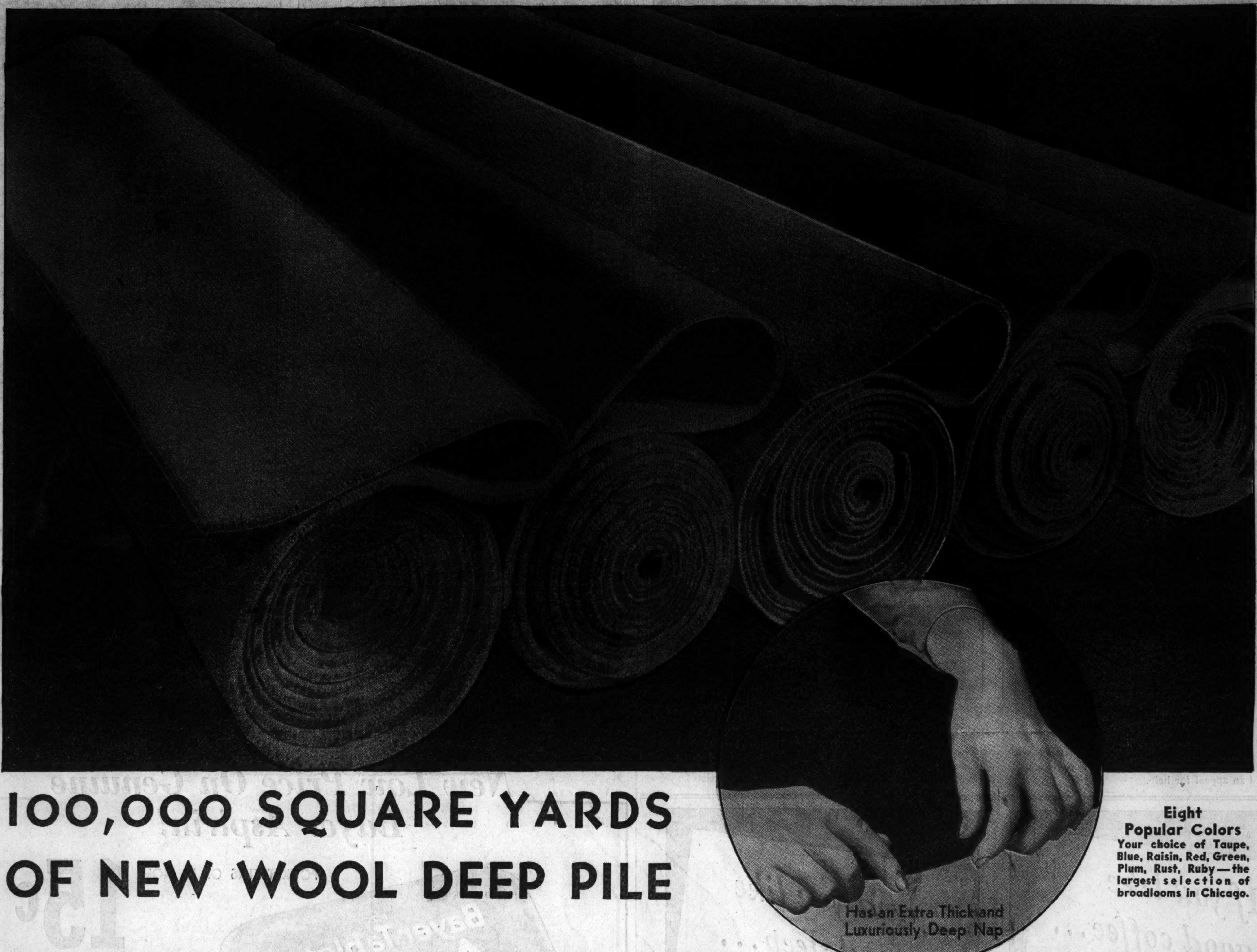
IN 2 SECONDS BY STOP WATCH
a Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablet Starts to Disintegrate and go to Work

What Happens In These Glasses Happens In Your Stomach — Genuine BAYER Aspirin Tablets Start "Taking Hold" of Pain a Few Minutes after Taking.

ALWAYS SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" NOW WHEN YOU BUY

At Olson's New Loop Store . . . 35 East Madison St.

BETWEEN STATE AND WABASH



100,000 SQUARE YARDS OF NEW WOOL DEEP PILE

Eight Popular Colors
Your choice of Taupe, Blue, Raisin, Red, Green, Plum, Rust, Ruby—the largest selection of broadlooms in Chicago.

BROADLOOM CARPET

$2.10 SQUARE YARD

WOVEN SEAMLESS 9 FEET WIDE
ANY LENGTH UP TO 50 FEET

Prices Below Include Broadloom Rugs with Finished Ends:

9x12 Foot Broadloom Rug	$26.40
9x10½ Foot Broadloom Rug	23.25
6x 9 Foot Broadloom Rug	14.60
9x15 Foot Broadloom Rug	32.70
9x18 Foot Broadloom Rug	39.00
9x21 Foot Broadloom Rug	45.30
27 Inch width, same grade, per yard	1.50

Olson RUG CUSHION

A thick, heavy and mothproof cushion made in our own factory. Weighs 28 pounds and is a $3.50 value. No phone or mail orders, please.

8¼x10½ and 9x12 Ft. **$1.95**

FROM OUR FACTORY TO YOU AT GREATER SAVINGS!

When a certain floor covering has become the outstanding style, depend upon Olson's to present it in the best grade possible for the money. Never has Olson's filled a fashionable home need more adequately or more economically than this value fills the vogue for rich, gorgeous, solid tone carpets. Because they are made in our own factory and sold direct to you—not only are the savings exceptional but you get a quality that is heavy, luxurious and closely woven of imported new wool to assure the desirable, thick, resilient nap. You'll never know the joy of their low-cost, long-life beauty until you live with them in your home. Your choice of the largest selection in Chicago.

Walter E. Olson, Pres. *J. E. Heckel, V. P.*

OLSON RUG CO.

Loop Store:
35 E. Madison Street
(Between State and Wabash)
Open Daily Until 6:00

Salesroom and Factory:
2800 N. Crawford Ave.
at Diversey
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Until 10

ESTABLISHED IN 1874

20 OR MORE COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 18, 1934.

20 OR MORE COMICS

It's good candy FINEST MILK CHOCOLATE **Oh Henry!** A SOFT, CREAMY FUDGE CENTER ROLLED IN RICH, BUTTERY CARAMEL COVERED WITH TENDER SPANISH PEANUTS AND THICKLY COATED WITH PURE, RICH MILK CHOCOLATE 5¢

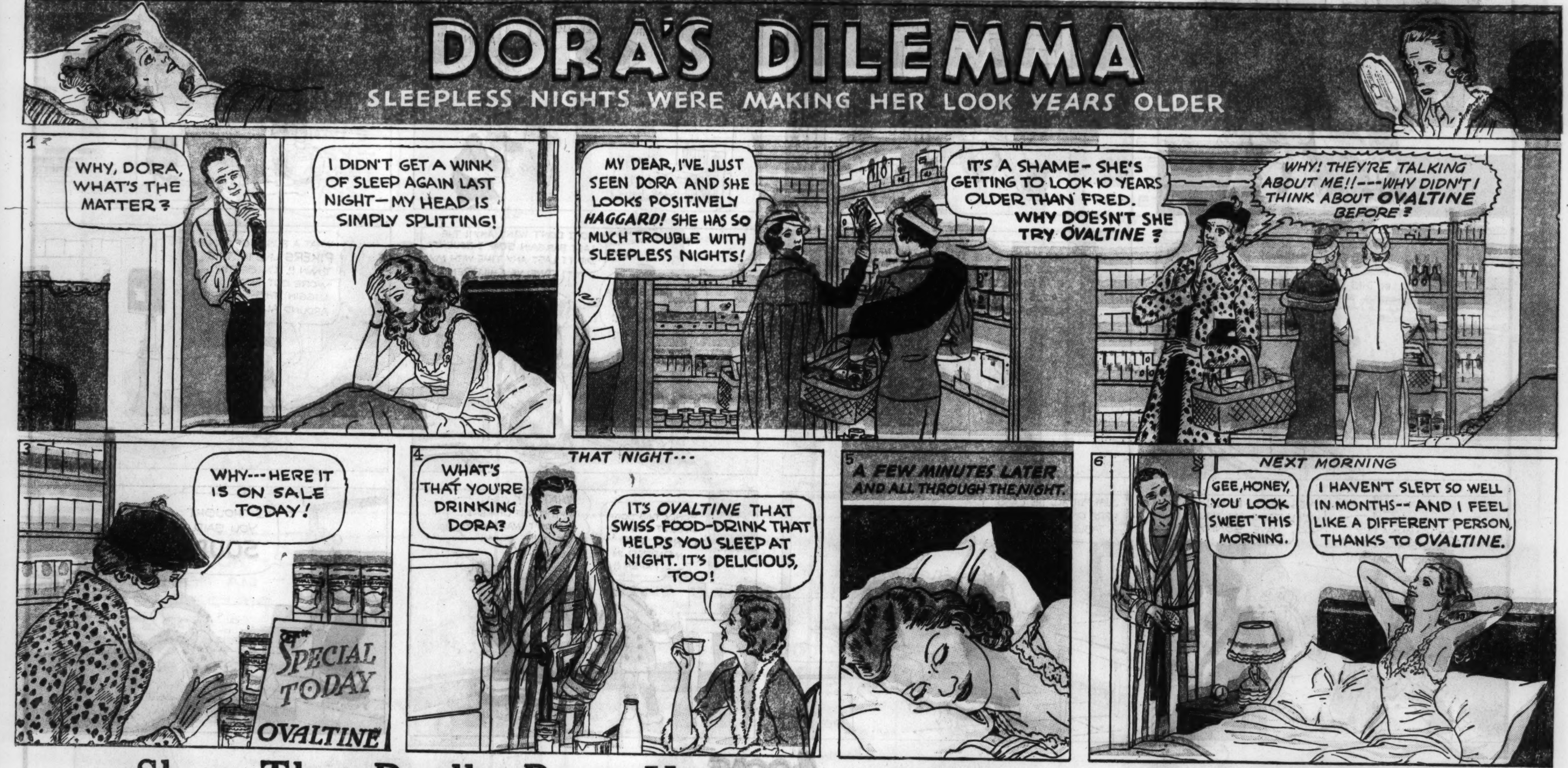
Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 18, 1934.

Little Orphan Annie
DINNER'S ALMOST READY, "DADDY"-
ISN'T THIS FUN, "DADDY"? A SWELL LITTLE APARTMENT ALL OUR OWN, AND EVER'THING-
WELL, IT'S ALMOST TOO LITTLE TO BREATHE IN- BUT IT'S ALL WE CAN AFFORD- AND IF I DON'T FIND SOME WAY TO MAKE SOME MONEY SOON, WE WON'T EVEN BE ABLE TO STAY HERE-
SHUX, "DADDY"- DON'T FEEL SO BLUE AND DISCOURAGED- CHEER UP-
I KNOW I SHOULD SNAP OUT OF IT, ANNIE- BEING POOR ISN'T SO BAD, ----- IF YOU'VE ALWAYS BEEN POOR-
BUT WHEN ONE HAS WORKED AND PLANNED AND FOUGHT HIS WAY UP FROM THE VALLEY OF POVERTY TO THE PEAK OF SUCCESS AND TASTED THE FRUITS OF WEALTH AND POWER----
----AND THEN FINDS HE'S TUMBLED ALL THE WAY BACK TO THE VALLEY OF POVERTY AND OBSCURITY AGAIN- WELL, THAT'S HARD TO TAKE, ANNIE-
AND I'M NOT GOING TO TAKE IT- I'M NOT OLD- I CAN GET BACK TO THE TOP AGAIN, BEFORE I DIE- BUT HOW? THAT'S THE QUESTION-
WELL! HELLO, BOYS- COME INTO OUR MIDGET PALACE-
ANY PLACE WHERE LITTLE ANNIE IS, SHE WOULD MAKE A PALACE-
NARROW WALLS DO NOT CONFINE THE MIND-
WHAT IF THERE IS ONLY ONE ROOM? THAT'S ALL YOU CAN USE AT A TIME-
LISTEN- DO ME THE FAVOR- YOU TOOK ME, A PEDDLER ALMOST, AND MADE ME A GREAT MERCHANT- HALF MY BUSINESS, ALL MY BUSINESS, IS YOURS-
NO-NO, JAKE- I'M NO INDIAN GIVER- THE STORE IS ALL YOURS- BUT DON'T THINK I DON'T APPRECIATE YOUR OFFER-
DON'T BE A SUCKER, OLD PAL- YOU PULLED ME UP FROM A FLOP HOUSE KEEPER- I'LL STAKE YOU TO A HUNDRED GRAND FOR A FRESH START-
BILL- I ALWAYS KNEW YOU WERE RIGHT- BUT I CAN'T ACCEPT A LOAN- NOT EVEN FROM YOU, OLD FRIEND-
ACCEPT A ONE HALF PARTNERSHIP IN MY BUSINESS- I WOULD GAIN, FOR WITH YOUR GENIUS SOON MY HALF WOULD BE GREATER THAN MY ENTIRE BUSINESS TO-DAY-
NO, WUN WEY- YOU ARE TOO GENEROUS- BUT I'VE GOT TO WORK OUT MY PROBLEM ALONE-
WHAT FRIENDS I HAVE- BUT I CAN'T STOOP TO USE MY FRIENDS- I'VE ALWAYS PLAYED A LONE HAND AND I'LL NOT CHANGE- I'LL NOT BORROW MONEY I CAN'T REPAY OR TAKE JOBS OFFERED IN CHARITY- I'M NO LEECH-
I'M A MAN, YET- I'LL NOT TRY TO BORROW MY WAY BACK TO PROSPERITY- NO- I'LL NOT LET OTHERS SUPPORT ME- I STILL BELIEVE IN HARD WORK AND IN PAYING MY WAY AS I GO- I'M OLD FASHIONED, THAT WAY-
HAROLD GRAY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

Maw Green

MY, AIN'T HE A GRAND ORATOR?
HE'S AN OLD WIND BAG-
I FEEL THAT THIS FAIR CITY IS MY REAL HOME-
HE'S SUCH A REAL FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE-
HE'S SUCH A REAL OIL CAN-
MY HEART GOES OUT TO THE HELPLESS AND THE DOWN-TRODDEN- BLAH! BLAH!
BUT HE'S FOR THE HELPLESS AND DOWN-TRODDEN- ISN'T THAT WONDERFUL?
WHO AIN'T? WE'RE ALL FOR 'EM, BUT MOST OF US MORE'N THAT BLATHERSKITE-
OH, I'M SURE HE'S SINCERE- YOU CAN TELL BY HIS VOICE-
YEAH? HE'S FOR ANYTHING THAT WILL MAKE HIM THE PEE-PUL'S CHOICE- AND HE'S A LONG WINDED OLD GOAT- I THOUGHT HE'D NEVER SIGN OFF-
BUT HIS APPEARANCE! SO BRIGHT AND CHEERFUL- DON'T YOU THINK HE HAS A PLEASANT ADDRESS?
IT'D HAVE PLEASED ME A LOT MORE IF HE'D HAVE CUT IT TO ABOUT FIVE MINUTES-
HAROLD GRAY

[Advertisement] [Advertisement] [Advertisement]



Sleep That Really *Rests* You

A New-Day "Beauty Treatment" to Keep You Young in Looks and Spirit

RESTFUL sleep! How it soothes when nerves are over-taxed! What a difference it can make in the way you look and feel and *act!*

For of all the "beauty treatments" that have ever been devised, nothing else equals *sleep!* Any specialist, we believe, will concur in this—and common sense bears it out.

That is also why so many doctors recommend Ovaltine. They have found that it usually induces sound sleep quickly—and safely—when taken as a hot drink at bedtime.

Equally important, Ovaltine is a pure food-drink. It contains specific food values that offer genuine aid to nature in rebuilding brain, nerve, and body tissues while you sleep.

Thus you awaken in the morning—not with a "druggy" feeling—but clear-eyed, refreshed—nerves calm and mind clear—just the way you should feel after a perfect night's sleep.

Thousands of people, men and women, use Ovaltine regularly to restore vitality when fatigued. It is also highly recommended by physicians for nervous, under-developed children—and as a strengthening food for nursing mothers, convalescents, and the aged.

For the sake of your health, your appearance, your nerves—*try* Ovaltine tonight. Simply phone your druggist or grocer for a tin of it now or send the coupon for a trial supply.

MAIL THIS FOR A SAMPLE

THE WANDER COMPANY, Dept. 11-3
180 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your trial package of Ovaltine.

Name..
(Print name and address clearly IN PENCIL)

Address..

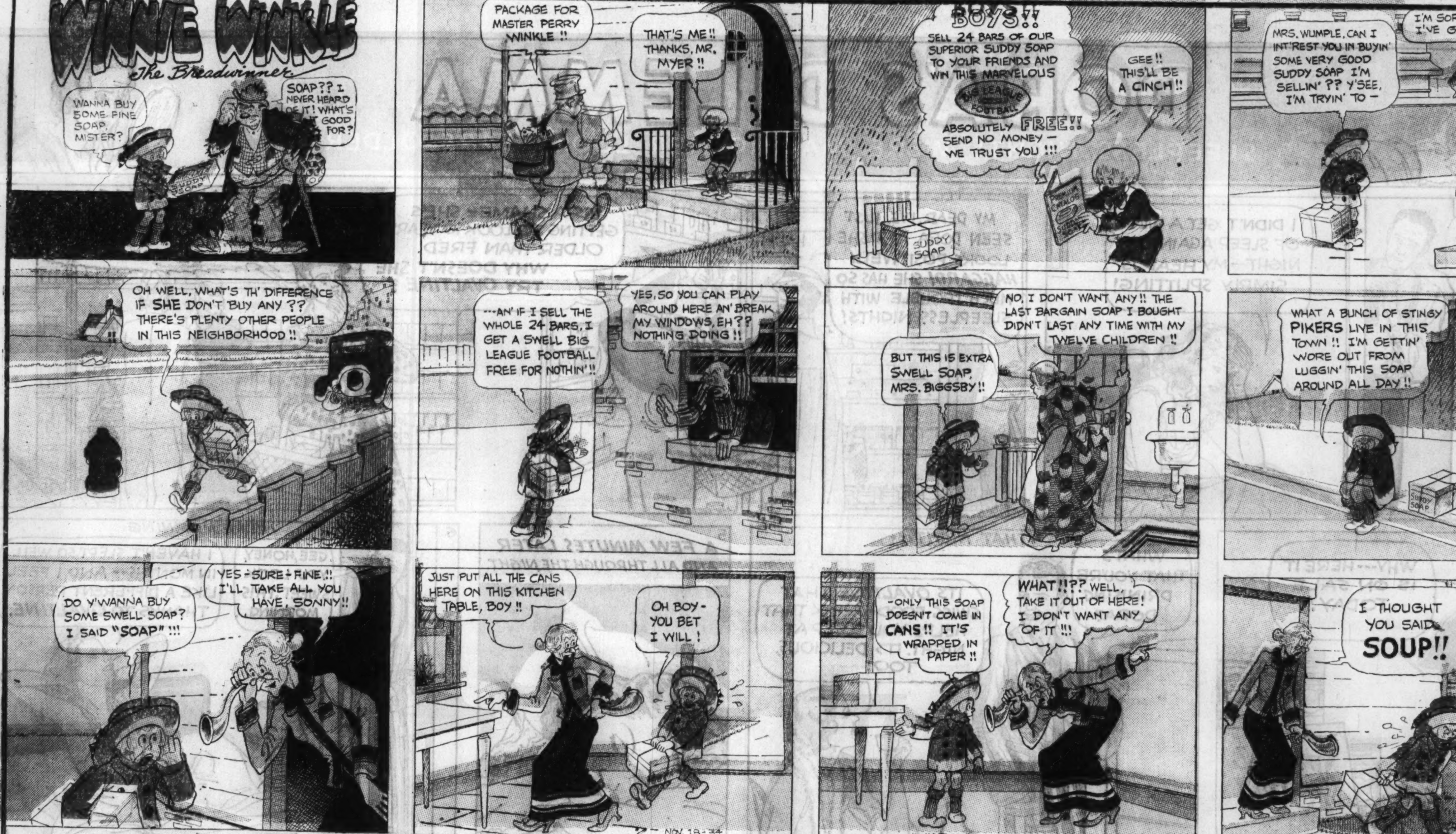
City.......................... *State*..........................
(One package to a person) *1103*

OVALTINE

Look for New Low Prices

AT DRUG, GROCERY AND DEPARTMENT STORES

HAROLD TEEN
-AM I EXCITED-JES' THINK! HAROLD'S GOIN' TO TH' JUNIOR LEAGUE HOP-YESSIR! DIMPLES DUNKHEIMER GIVE HIM A BID-NOW, HE KIN CUT IN ON THIS TWIT. WEATHERSBEE, WHEN HE IS DANCIN' WITH LILLUMS-YEA MAN-ANEN~.
SAY-GROWIN PAINS-COME UP FOR AIR-WILL YA?
THEN CAME THE DANCE-
I'M GOING TO THE CLOAK ROOM-
WHY-SHADOW-HOW DID YOU GET IN?
I'M A JUNIOR LEAGUE BUS BOY!
WHY-MISTAH TEEN! AH! DID YOU COME ALONE?
NOPE: I ESCORTED DIMPLES-OF TH' WELL KNOWN LOCAL FAMILY OF DUNKHEIMERS!
PSST! THERE'S WILLY DRAGGIN' A SOCK WITH YOUR LIL' LAMBIE-DON'T BE A SAP-CUT IN-!
?
TAG! YOU'RE IT. WILLY-HAND OVER TH' GAL!
SORRY! IN MY SET THEY NEVER CUT IN ON THE FIRST DANCE-
I RESENT THAT-AND I DEMAND AN EXPLANATION!
STEP OUT SIDE-AND YOU'LL GET IT-
BOYS
GOODIE, A FIGHT!
O'BOY! THIS IS A CLASSIC!
SOCK!
WHAM!
OH-H-H! IT'S CURTAINS!
WHACK!
SHAKE, TEEN! YOU PUT UP A GREAT SCRAP!
?
?
TWEEDLES! I WANT THIS YOUNG HOODLUM EJECTED IMMEDIATELY-!
HUMPH!
NO, MRS. BINKS! I STARTED THIS RUMPUS-AND IF HAROLD GOES-I GO TOO!
WASN'T WILLY MAGNIFICENT THE WAY HE SHIELDED HAROLD AFTER THAT FIGHT?
?
CARL ED
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.


WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner
WANNA BUY SOME FINE SOAP, MISTER?
SOAP?? I NEVER HEARD OF IT! WHAT'S IT GOOD FOR?
PACKAGE FOR MASTER PERRY WINKLE !!
THAT'S ME!! THANKS, MR. MYER !!
BOYS!!
SELL 24 BARS OF OUR SUPERIOR SUDDY SOAP TO YOUR FRIENDS AND WIN THIS MARVELOUS
BIG LEAGUE FOOTBALL
ABSOLUTELY FREE!!
SEND NO MONEY — WE TRUST YOU !!!
GEE!! THIS'LL BE A CINCH!!
SUDDY SOAP
MRS. WUMPLE, CAN I INT'REST YOU IN BUYIN' SOME VERY GOOD SUDDY SOAP I'M SELLIN' ?? Y'SEE, I'M TRYIN' TO —
I'M SORRY, PERRY, BUT I'VE GOT ALL THE SOAP I NEED!!
OH WELL, WHAT'S TH' DIFFERENCE IF SHE DON'T BUY ANY ?? THERE'S PLENTY OTHER PEOPLE IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD !!
---AN' IF I SELL THE WHOLE 24 BARS, I GET A SWELL BIG LEAGUE FOOTBALL FREE FOR NOTHIN' !!
YES, SO YOU CAN PLAY AROUND HERE AN' BREAK MY WINDOWS, EH?? NOTHING DOING !!
NO, I DON'T WANT ANY !! THE LAST BARGAIN SOAP I BOUGHT DIDN'T LAST ANY TIME WITH MY TWELVE CHILDREN !!
BUT THIS IS EXTRA SWELL SOAP, MRS. BIGGSBY !!
WHAT A BUNCH OF STINGY PIKERS LIVE IN THIS TOWN !! I'M GETTIN' WORE OUT FROM LUGGIN' THIS SOAP AROUND ALL DAY !!
DO Y'WANNA BUY SOME SWELL SOAP? I SAID "SOAP" !!!
YES-SURE-FINE !! I'LL TAKE ALL YOU HAVE, SONNY !!
JUST PUT ALL THE CANS HERE ON THIS KITCHEN TABLE, BOY !!
OH BOY-YOU BET I WILL !
NOV. 18-34
-ONLY THIS SOAP DOESN'T COME IN CANS !! IT'S WRAPPED IN PAPER !!
WHAT !!?? WELL, TAKE IT OUT OF HERE! I DON'T WANT ANY OF IT !!!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.
I THOUGHT YOU SAID SOUP!!
?
BRANNER

LOOIE
WELL, GOODBY, LOOIE! THANKS FOR COMING OVER TO GIVE YOUR LITTLE TALK TO THE PRISONERS !!
I HOPE THEY LIKED IT !!
WARDEN
WHAT DID YOU BOYS THINK OF MY SPEECH ??
ALL I GOTTA SAY IS — "T AIN'T FAIR !!
YOUR SPEECH WASN'T INCLUDED IN MY SENTENCE !!!
BRANNER

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 193[illegible], by The Chicago Tribune.

THE TEENIE WEENIES.
A TEENIE WEENIE IS TWO INCHES TALL
BY WM. DONAHEY
HELLO PEE WEES.
HELLO JIM.
GOOD MORNING JIM CROW.
SAY, I HAD A LOT OF FUN THIS MORNING. THAT WOMAN WHO LIVES IN THE BIG GREEN HOUSE PUT HER FINGER RING ON THE OPEN WINDOW SILL. I WAS 'SITTIN' ON A BUSH NEAR BY, AND WHEN SHE WENT OUT OF THE ROOM I JUMPS ONTO THE WINDOW AND GETS THE RING. I TOOK IT TO MY NEST AND FLEW BACK TO SEE IF SHE MISSED IT.
WELL, PRETTY SOON SHE MISSED THE RING AND THE BEST PART OF THE JOKE IS THAT SHE ACCUSED THE SERVANT OF STEALING IT. I NEARLY LAUGHED MY BEAK OFF WHEN THE SERVANT BEGAN TO CRY - SUCH FUSS AND CRYIN' I NEVER HEARD BEFORE.
IT'S NOT HONEST FOR YOU TO CARRY OFF THAT WOMAN'S RING. YOU OUGHT TO TAKE IT RIGHT BACK TO HER.
WELL I'VE GOT IT AND I'M GOIN' TO KEEP IT.
WOULD YOU-AH-CARE TO SELL THE RING?
SURE, I'LL SELL IT, BUT IT WILL COST YOU TWENTY FIVE SHELLED PEANUTS.
WE'LL TAKE IT. YOU BRING THE RING OVER AND WE'LL HAVE THE PEANUTS READY FOR YOU.
WE CAN BORROW 25 PEANUTS FROM NICK THE SQUIRREL.
NICK HAS A LOT OF PEANUTS STORED AWAY IN HIS NEST.
THOSE TEENIE WEENIES CERTAINLY HAVE A LOT OF CRUST. THEY GIVE ME A LECTURE ABOUT STEALING THE RING BUT THEY'RE NOT TOO GOOD TO BUY STOLEN PROPERTY.
CONTINUED NEXT WEEK
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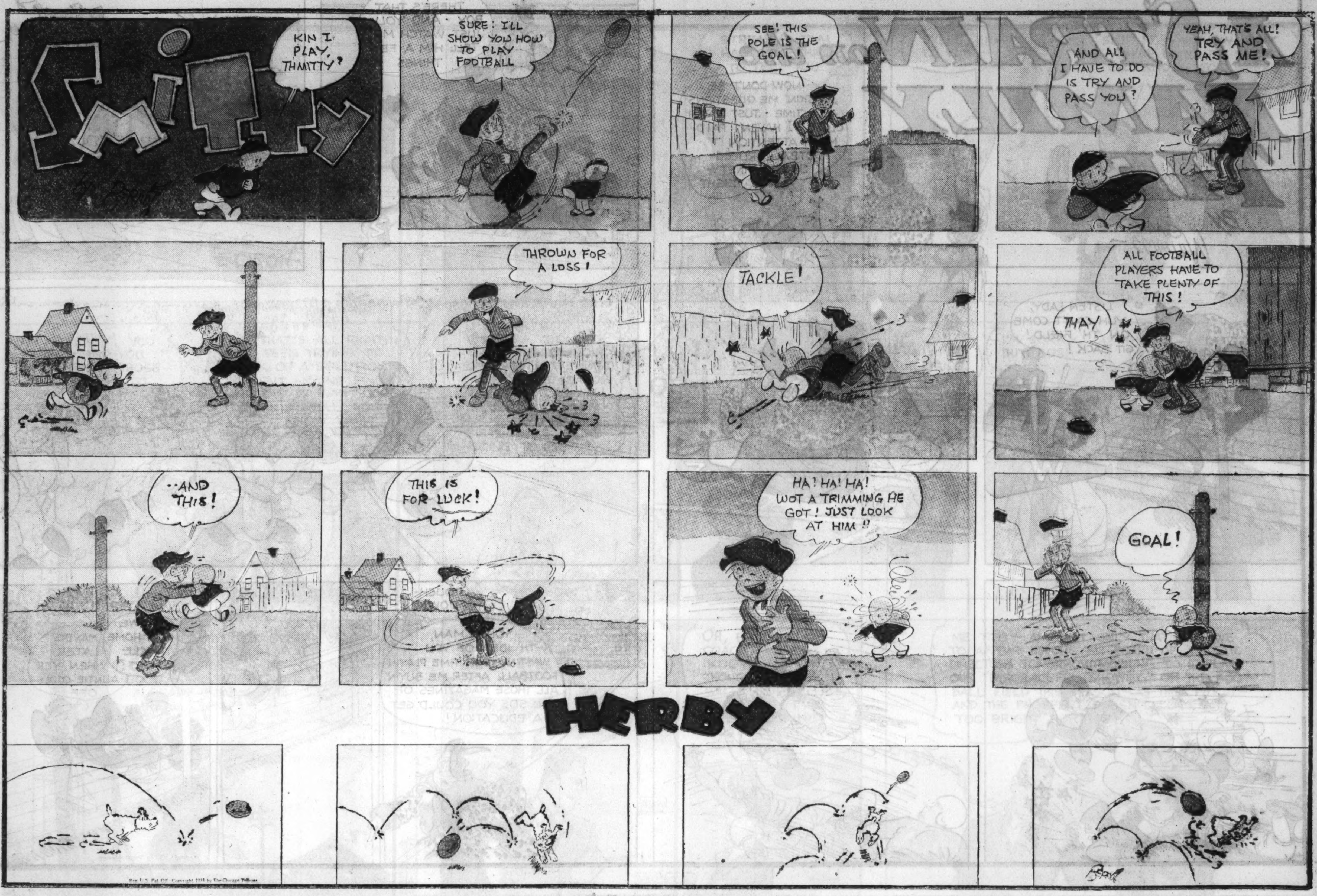
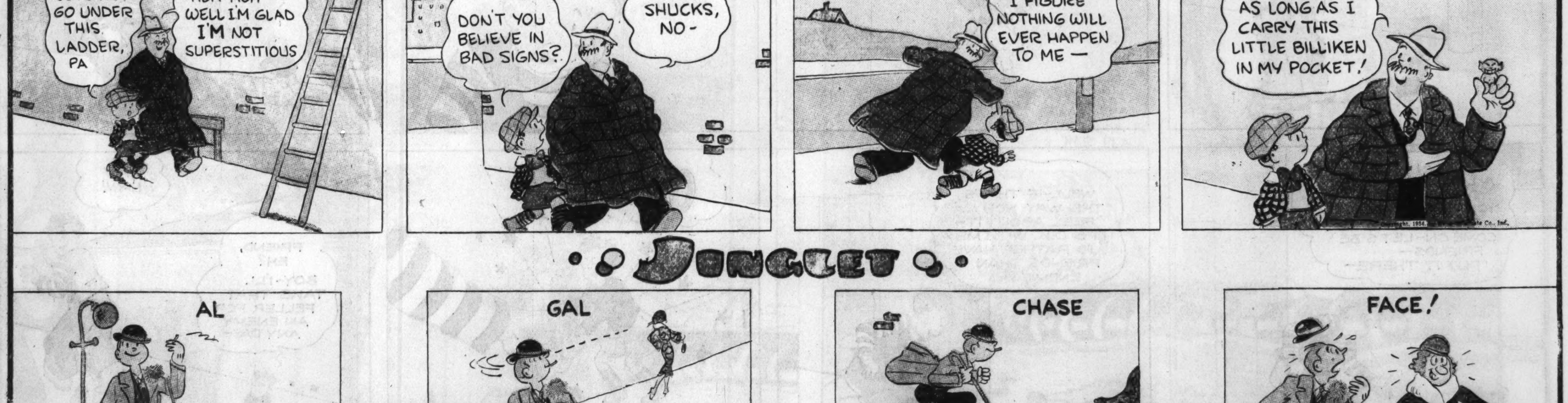
AN AMERICAN GIRL EXPLORES THE GUIANA JUNGLE
THE THRILLING EXPERIENCE OF ALICE LAVARRE WHILE HUNTING DIAMONDS IN THE UNKNOWN INTERIOR OF SOUTH AMERICA — AND HOW SHE FACED EACH NEW ADVENTURE WITH WIDE-AWAKE ENERGY
ALICE LAVARRE SURROUNDED BY HER TRUSTY BODYGUARD OF CARIB HUNTERS
An ADVERTISEMENT of R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
WHAT - YOU'RE TAKING ALICE WITH YOU IN YOUR SEARCH FOR DIAMONDS?
I WOULDN'T MISS IT FOR ANYTHING!
GOOD-BYE, SEE YOU IN 8 MONTHS
DON'T BE TOO SURE ABOUT THAT 8 MONTHS
THE EXPEDITION ARRIVES OFF THE BRITISH GUIANA COAST, EAGER TO PENETRATE THE MYSTERIES OF THE JUNGLE
IN A SPECIALLY BUILT BOAT THEY AT LAST START ON THEIR THRILLING ADVENTURE
THAT LOOKS LIKE A DANGEROUS FELLOW
HE IS. SHOOT QUICK!
BANG!
IN THE WATERS OF STRANGE RIVERS INFESTED WITH CROCODILES, THE PARTY TOILS UP DANGEROUS RAPIDS
AS THEY HACK THEIR WAY THROUGH DENSE FORESTS, ALICE IS EVER ALERT FOR NATIVE BANDS AND THEIR POISON BLOWGUNS
IT'S HIGHER THAN NIAGARA!
FIVE TIMES AS HIGH
AT LAST THEY REACH KAIETEUR FALLS
AT THE HEAD OF THAT RIVER I HOPE TO FIND THE SOURCE OF SOUTH AMERICAN DIAMONDS
THE LONG PORTAGE FROM RIVER TO RIVER
SHOULDER TO SHOULDER WITH THE MEN, ALICE FACES EVERY EXPERIENCE WITH DAUNTLESS ENERGY
HERE, ALICE, YOU LOOK TIRED. HAVE A CAMEL!
THANKS, I WILL - CAMELS DO GIVE ME A LIFT!
THIS IS THE SPOT - TOMORROW WE PAN FOR DIAMONDS
AFTER 7 MONTHS OF THE TOUGHEST TRAVEL
DIAMONDS!
AT LAST - SUCCESS!
BRITISH GUIANA
GEORGETOWN
ATLANTIC OCEAN
DUTCH GUIANA
FRENCH GUIANA
KAIETEUR FALLS
EQUATOR
R. AMAZON
PARA
BRAZIL
ROUTE of the LAVARRE EXPEDITION
YOU MUST HAVE LOTS OF ENERGY TO MAKE SUCH A TRIP
I GOT TIRED, BUT A CAMEL ALWAYS GAVE ME NEW ENERGY!
AFTER 12 MONTHS - BACK HOME AGAIN
MY HUSBAND AND I ARE DEVOTED TO CAMELS. WE TOOK 30,000 OF THEM WITH US ON OUR EXPEDITION. ANY TIME I'M TIRED I JUST STOP AND SMOKE A CAMEL. IT WAKES UP MY ENERGY IN NO TIME. AND HERE'S AN IMPORTANT POINT. SMOKING CAMELS STEADILY, I FIND, DOES NOT AFFECT ONE'S NERVES.
ALICE LAVARRE
Get a LIFT with a Camel!
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.
CAMEL


SMITTY
KIN I PLAY, THMITTY?
SURE! I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO PLAY FOOTBALL
SEE! THIS POLE IS THE GOAL!
AND ALL I HAVE TO DO IS TRY AND PASS YOU?
YEAH, THAT'S ALL! TRY AND PASS ME!
THROWN FOR A LOSS!
TACKLE!
ALL FOOTBALL PLAYERS HAVE TO TAKE PLENTY OF THIS!
THAY
--AND THIS!
THIS IS FOR LUCK!
HA! HA! HA! WOT A TRIMMING HE GOT! JUST LOOK AT HIM!!
GOAL!
HERBY

TINY TIM
by STANLEY LINK
GOOD NIGHT! HERE COMES THAT BIG TOUGH KID- I'LL BET HE'LL START PICKING ON US AGAIN-
COME ON, KIDS- LET'S SCRAM!
AW-WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU FELLERS?
HE'S NOTHING BUT A BIG BLUFF-WHY HE'S A-SCARED OF HIS OWN SHADOW, I'LL BETCHA-
SCARED OF MY SHADOW-EH? I'LL SHOW YOU- YOU LITTLE SHRIMP-
I'M NOT AFRAID OF YOU- AND WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT, YOU BIG FOOTBALL STEALER?
OH-SO THAT'S IT- I REMEMBER NOW- YOU'RE THE LITTLE RUNT THAT TRIPPED ME LAST WEEK-
HAW! HAW! LOOK WHO WANTS TO FIGHT-I GUESS YOU THINK YOU'RE PRETTY GOOD JUST BECAUSE YOU SLIPPED ONE OVER ON ME-EH?
WELL-WHAT OF IT- YOU HAD NO BUSINESS PICKING ON THOSE LITTLE KIDS-
WELL-I LIKE A LITTLE GUY LIKE YOU WITH SPUNK- YOU'RE NOT A BIT LIKE THE OTHER KIDS- COME ON-LET'S BE FRIENDS- PUT IT THERE-
WELL-IF THAT'S THE WAY YOU FEEL ABOUT IT- IT'S O.K. WITH ME- I'D RATHER HAVE FRIENDS THAN ENEMIES-
OUCH!
HAW HAW!
FRIEND, EH? BOY-I'LL TAKE THAT FELLER FOR AN ENEMY ANY DAY-

A STRAIN on the FAMILY TIE
BY GAAR WILLIAMS
NOW DON'T BE ASKIN' ME QUESTIONS ALLA TIME - JUST WATCH CLOSE - I HAVEN'T PAID MUCH ATTENTION T' FOOTBALL RULES SINCE NINETY-EIGHT
THERE'S THAT BOY - AND YOU JUST WATCH ME TELL HIM A FEW THINGS
LISTEN LADY, YUH CAN'T COME ON TH' FIELD! GIT BACK!
W
50
TOUCH-DOWN
YOUNG MAN, TH' IDEA OF YOU WASTIN' YOUR TIME PLAYIN' FOOTBALL AFTER ME BUYIN' ALL THOSE MAGAZINES OF YOU SO'S YOU COULD GET A EDUCATION!
TOUCH-DOWN
ARE WE GOIN' HOME, UNCLE MORT?
MAYBE LATER WHEN YER AUNTIE COOLS OFF

SWEENEY & SON by Posen
13 ST.
I WOULDN'T LIKE TO LIVE ON THIS STREET!
HEH HEH - SUPERSTITIOUS, EH?
WHY I'M SURPRISED AT YOU, SONNY, FOR BELIEVING IN SUCH SILLY THINGS
THEY'RE JUST FOOLISH OLD IDEAS AND THEY REALLY DON'T MEAN A THING -
BREAD AND BUTTER
WHAT'S THE IDEA?
WELL - IF SOMEBODY WALKS BETWEEN TWO PEOPLE, YOU HAFTA SAY "BREAD AND BUTTER" OR ELSE YOU'LL HAVE A FIGHT!
HA! HA! HA! CAN YOU IMAGINE PEOPLE BEING AS SUPERSTITIOUS AS THAT!
DON'T LET THAT BLACK CAT CROSS OUR PATH -- IT'S BAD LUCK -
HEH HEH - YOU BELIEVE IN THAT ONE TOO, EH?
AND I SUPPOSE YOU BELIEVE THAT BREAKING A MIRROR MEANS SEVEN YEARS HARD LUCK ---
THAT'S WHAT THEY SAY
LETS NOT GO UNDER THIS LADDER, PA
HEH HEH - WELL I'M GLAD I'M NOT SUPERSTITIOUS
DON'T YOU BELIEVE IN BAD SIGNS?
SHUCKS, NO -
I FIGURE NOTHING WILL EVER HAPPEN TO ME —
AS LONG AS I CARRY THIS LITTLE BILLIKEN IN MY POCKET!


JUNGLET
AL
GAL
CHASE
FACE!

STREAKY
by GUS EDSON
GEE! HELLO, JEANIE, HI, TOM —
STREAKY, TOM HAS SOMETHING TO TELL YOU
WELL, ER- IT WAS —
SKIP IT — I KNOW WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO SAY — I'VE KNOWN FOR WEEKS
!
OH STREAKY! YOU KNEW — AND YOU LET ME SAY THOSE MEAN THINGS TO YOU. OH, I'M SO ASHAMED
AH, THAT'S ALL RIGHT, I'VE BEEN TRYING TO THINK OF A SOLUTION WITHOUT ANYONE FINDING OUT IT WAS YOUR COUSIN — WELL, YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN
IT'S — IT'S TOO LATE TO DO ANYTHING NOW. TOMORROW'S THE LAST GAME OF THE SEASON AND I MIGHT AS WELL TELL YOU — I — I — ER — SLICK ALREADY HAS THE SIGNALS WE'RE GOING TO USE —
OH!
I WISH I COULD HELP
I'M SORRY, BUT GOSH — I —
THIS IS A FINE TIME TO BE SORRY! I'M GOING FOR A WALK — MAYBE I CAN THINK OF SOME WAY OUT
LET'S SEE, I COULD SEND TOM TO SLICK WITH A SET OF FAKE SIGNALS — NO — NO GOOD — THE OPPOSITION ALREADY KNOWS THE REAL ONES — — —
WELL, HELLO SON — YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE IN BED. YOU'RE STILL IN TRAINING YOU KNOW —
OH, ER, HELLO COACH — YESSIR, I KNOW — BUT I THOUGHT A BRISK WALK MIGHT CLEAR MY HEAD. I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT TOMORROW'S GAME —
ME TOO — AND NOT ONLY THAT — I HAVE TO APPEAR BEFORE THE BOARD OF ATHLETIC DIRECTORS TOMORROW MORNING TO EXPLAIN OUR "DISGRACEFUL SHOWING" ON THE FOOTBALL FIELD THIS SEASON — AS THEY PUT IT — AND THE PROSPECT DOESN'T LOOK ANY TOO BRIGHT FOR ME!!
!

WHITE BOY
by Garrett Price
FROM THAT LIMB, I CAN EASILY THROW STARLIGHT A ROPE!
WOODCHUCK WILL KNOW WHERE I CAN GET ONE!
I'LL GIVE YOU HALF MY DUCK AT DINNER FOR THIS —
IT MAY SAVE STARLIGHT'S LIFE —
GREY GULL HAS GUESSED
A BLACK MOOSE DRAGS THE TRAVOIS WHICH CONVEYS STARLIGHT TO THE RIVER. WHERE SHE TAKES HER PLACE IN THE BOW OF THE DEATH BOAT —
HEAD, A THREE
A SPEAR WITH A ROPE TRAILING IS THROWN WITHIN REACH. STARLIGHT HASTENS TO SEIZE IT
AND SUDDENLY BENEATH THE BURIAL ROBE, THERE IS LIFE

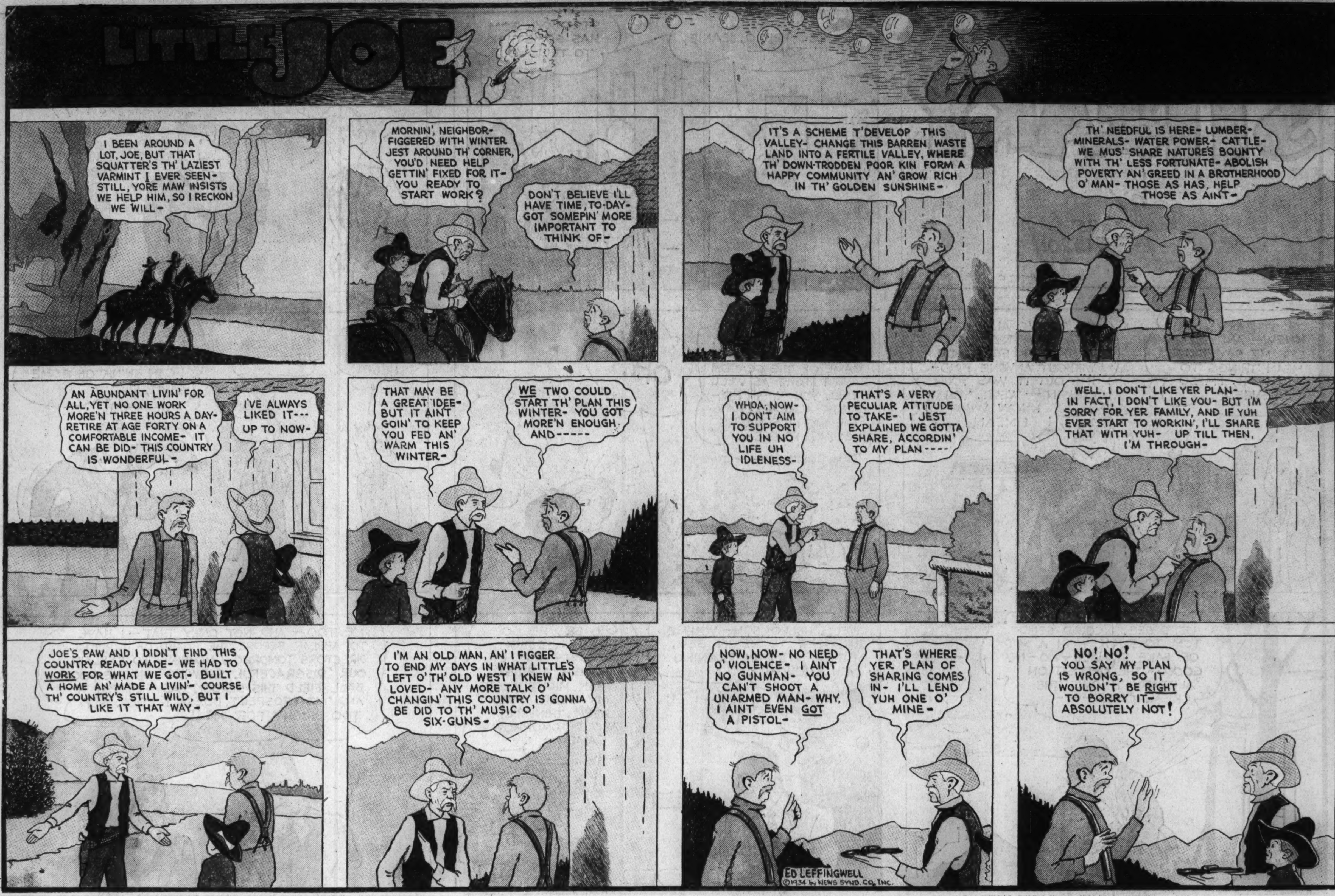
20 OR MORE COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

20 OR MORE COMICS

NOVEMBER 18, 1934.



Mr. COFFEE-NERVES . . . he bungles another job

AN ADVERTISEMENT of GENERAL FOODS

"Why did coffee have such an effect on me?"

"The caffein in coffee was causing your nervousness, indigestion and sleeplessness!"

"But why did switching to POSTUM make such a change in me?"

"Because there's no caffein in POSTUM. It gave your system a chance to throw off the bad effects of the drug. Then your indigestion and headaches disappeared, and you could sleep soundly again!"

• • •

Many people can safely drink coffee. But many others—like *all* children—should *never* drink it. Without realizing it, *you* may be one of these. Caffein may be working to rob *you* of sleep, upset *your* digestion, or undermine *your* nerves.

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Famous coaches say "Drink Postum"

Athletes and football players must have steady nerves. That's why famous coaches have made Postum the "Training Table" drink in hundreds of schools and colleges. Postum-made-with-hot-milk is a marvelous drink for growing children.

M.S.N.—11-18-34

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City __________ *State* __________

Fill in completely—print name and address.
This offer expires July 1, 1935

PART 5

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS

NOVEMBER 18, 1934.

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS AT REASONABLE RENTS Page Four

JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

THE
U. S. LOAN BANK
10 N. Clark-st.
SIXTH FLOOR
42 yrs. in the heart of the loop.

OUT OF PAWN BARGAINS
BRAND NEW—PAWNED BY JEWELERS.

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY ARTICLE SELECTED UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

Will submit any article for appraisal before purchase.

Diamond Rings

$5.55 KT. DIAMOND, PERFECT, FREE from any flaws or imperfections. Gorgeously mounted with 36 blue white diamonds in all platinum ring. Formerly $3,800.00......$950.00

$3 KT. DIAMOND, EMERALD CUT. Blue color, 100% absolutely perfect. Free from any flaws or imperfections. Mounted in gorgeous all platinum ring with 2 large blue baguette shape diamonds in setting. Formerly $3,800.00...$950.00

2.91 KT. DIAMOND, BLUE STEEL color. Beautifully mounted in all platinum ring with 10 blue white diamonds in setting. Formerly $2,200.00 ....$550.00

2.60 KT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE. Very finest American cut. Handsomely set in man's ring with 4 large blue white diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED.$300.00

2.12 KT. DIAMOND, MOUNTED IN gorgeous all platinum ring, with 16 blue white diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED.....$275.00

2 KT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE. Beautifully mounted in all platinum ring with 10 blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED $225.00

1.63 KT. DIAMOND, ABSOLUTELY perfect. Free from any flaws or imperfections. Mounted in handsome ring. SPECIALLY PRICED.$175.00

1.25 KT. DIAMOND, HANDSOMELY mounted in all platinum ring with 38 large blue white diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED.$135.00

1 KT. DIAMOND, BEAUTIFULLY mounted in all platinum ring with 18 blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED.............$90.00

85/100 KT. DIAMOND, MOUNTED IN beautiful all platinum ring with 18 blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED...........$75.00

75/100 KT. DIAMOND, MOUNTED IN latest design platinum ring with 6 blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED.............$65.00

55/100 KT. DIAMOND, HANDSOMELY mounted in platinum ring with 8 blue white diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED............$50.00

$40.00 DIAMOND RINGS. BLUE white color. Mounted in white gold. Ladies' single stone and dinner rings. SPECIALLY PRICED $10.00

Diamond Wedding Rings

$200.00 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum Channel set, 28 large blue white, perfectly matched diamonds. Approximate total weight 1 kt. SPECIALLY PRICED......$50.00

$160.00 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum Channel set, 32 large blue white perfectly matched diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED....$40.00

$130.00 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum Channel set, 51 large square cut blue white matched diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED.$32.50

$110.00 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum Channel set, 55 large blue white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED $27.50

$78.00 WEDDING RINGS. ALL PLATinum. Double row Channel set with 20 large blue white matched diamonds. Very newest feature. Brand New $19.50

$48.00 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum Channel set, 10 large blue white diamonds half way around. SPECIALLY PRICED...$12.00

$30.00 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. 5 large blue white diamonds set in white gold rings. SPECIALLY PRICED $7.50

Diamond Dinner Rings

$380.00 DIAMOND DINNER RING. Set with 3 large diamonds in center. Approximate weight 1.50 kt. and 20 large blue white diamonds in all platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED $95.00

$200.00 DIAMOND DINNER RING, 34 large blue white diamonds set in platinum handsome design ring. SPECIALLY PRICED 50.00

$140.00 DIAMOND DINNER RING. Set with 12 large blue white diamonds in all platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED $35.00

Diam'd Watch Bracelets

$640.00 BAGUETTE WATCH BRACElet. All platinum. Latest design. Set with 2 large blue white marquise shape diamonds and 75 large blue white round diamonds attached with an all platinum flexible diamond set bracelet. Handsomely designed. 17 jewel guaranteed movement. SPECIALLY PRICED $160.00

$270.00 BAGUETTE WATCH BRACElet. All platinum. Set with 38 large blue white diamonds. 17 jewel guaranteed Waltham movement [smallest American baguette movement made]. SPECIALLY PRICED $67.50

$210.00 LADY'S BAGUETTE WATCH bracelet. All platinum. Set with 2 large blue white marquise shape diamonds and 32 round perfect blue white matched diamonds. 17 jewel guaranteed movement. SPECIALLY PRICED.............$52.50

Bracelets & Brooches

$2,100.00 DIAMOND BRACELET. Beautifully mounted in all platinum with 3 marquise shape diamonds, 18 baguette shape diamonds and 156 round diamonds. All blue white. Handmade, flexible bracelet. SPECIALLY PRICED $525.00

$1,400 DIAMOND BRACELET, SET with 104 large diamonds. All blue white. Set in platinum in very attractive, handmade, filigree design bracelet. Total weight approximately 7 kts. SPECIALLY PRICED $350.00

$1,000.00 DIAMOND BRACELET, SET with 82 large, blue white, perfect cut diamonds in handsome handmade all platinum flexible bracelet. SPECIALLY PRICED......$250.00

$300.00 DIAMOND BAR PIN. SET with 25 large, blue white diamonds. Gorgeously mounted in a handmade all platinum bar pin. SPECIALLY PRICED $75.00

$60.00 WATCHES. 21 JEWEL ILLInois, Hamilton and Elgin. 14 kt. 25 yr. guaranteed cases. SPECIALLY PRICED $15.00

Fur Coats—1934 Styles

BRAND NEW.

$2,200	Eastern Mink Coat [2]	$595.00
1,800	American Mink Coat [2]	475.00
750	Russian Caracul Coat [2]	275.00
675	Persian Lamb Coat [2]	275.00
475	Jap Mink Coat [3]	150.00
395	Siberian Squirrel Coat [2]	125.00
325	Hudson Seal Coat [3]	115.00
50	Additional Coats	$50 and up
50	Fine Fur Scarfs and Jackets	$10 and up

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LICENSED BONDED PAWNBROKERS.

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YOU MAY HAVE ANY JEWELER APPRAISE OUR DIAMONDS BEFORE YOU BUY.

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Diamond Solitaires

$2,575 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE, weight 2.81 carats, fine cut and color; perfect: unusual brilliance. Set in a gorgeous all platinum mounting containing 20 round and fancy cut diamonds. Sale price to liquidate sale..$515

$2,220 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE, weight 2.15 carats, blue-white; perfect; unusual brilliance. Set in an all platinum fancy prong mounting with 10 diamonds, sale price to liquidate loan $445

$1,000 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE, weight 1.65 carats, finest American cut, blue-white, perfect. Dazzling brilliance. Set in the newest all platinum mounting containing 16 round and 2 baguette diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan......................$250

$840 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE, weight 1.55 carats, fine cut and color; perfect. Set in an all platinum mounting with 6 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan $210

$760 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE, weight 1.48 carats, fine American cut; perfect; unusual brilliance. Set in an all platinum 4 prong mounting with 6 side diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan $190

$500 GENT'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE, weight 1.25 carats, fine cut and color; brilliant. Set in an 18 kt. white gold mounting with sapphires in shank. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$125

$380 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE, weight 1.01 carats, fine American cut and color; brilliant. Set in the newest square prong mounting with side diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..$95

$340 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE, weight .87 carats, finest American cut; unusual brilliance. Set in an all platinum mounting with 12 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan $85

$300 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE, weight .75 carat, fine American cut; very brilliant. Set in an all platinum channel style mounting with 6 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..$75

$150 GENT'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE, weight .61 carat, fine cut and color; brilliant. Set in a handsome 18 kt. white gold mounting with 2 baguette sapphires. Sale price to liquidate loan $62.50

$200 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE, weight .51 carat, blue-white; perfect. Set in the newest step design mounting of all platinum with 6 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan $50

$130 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE, weight .32 carats, fine cut, color; brilliant. Set in the newest 4 prong 18 kt. white gold mounting with 2 side diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan $32.50

EXTRA SPECIAL.

$1,000 LOOSE DIAMOND WEIGHING 2½ carats, finest American cut; brilliant; off color. Sale price to liquidate loan $250

Diamond Wedding Rings

BRAND NEW, CHANNEL SET.

$200 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS, all platinum, channel set, with 35 large blue-white perfectly matched diamonds $50

$100 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS, all platinum, channel set, with 55 matched diamonds $25

$60 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS, all platinum, channel set, with 11 sparkling blue-white diamonds, larger than usual $15

Diamond Dinner Rings

$1,900 GORGEOUS FANCY 3 STONE diamond ring, approximate weight of 3 diamonds, 4 carats, finest American cut and blue-white. Exquisite hand made all platinum mounting with 18 round and fancy cut diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..$475

$300 DIAMOND DINNER RING, ALL platinum, beautiful design, set with 15 blue-white diamonds, 3 large diamonds in center. Sale price to liquidate loan $75

$180 DIAMOND DINNER RING, unique all platinum mounting, with 12 fine selected diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan $45

Diamond Wrist Watches

$580 LADY'S DIAMOND BAGUETTE wrist watch, all platinum of very elaborate design, set with 76 round and 4 baguette diamonds of unusually fine quality. High grade 17 jewel movement; fully guaranteed. Brand new $145

$240 LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST watch, all platinum rectangular style. 48 fine blue-white perfect diamonds, channel set. Excellent 17 jewel movement; fully guaranteed................$60

$175 LADY'S DIAMOND BAGUETTE wrist watch, set with 36 fine selected diamonds, all platinum step design case. High grade 17 jewel movement; fully guaranteed. Brand new........$42.50

Bracelets, Brooches, Etc.

$1,300 DIAMOND BRACELET. ALL platinum [flexible], 75 fine blue-white perfect diamonds, ¾ carat diamond in center, also 16 genuine oriental sapphires. Very attractive design. Sale price to liquidate loan....$325

$740 VERY EXQUISITE DIAMOND brooch, hand made, all platinum mounting of bow knot circle design, containing 53 blue-white perfect diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..$185

$640 DIAMOND BROOCH, ALL PLATInum filigree design, 35 blue-white perfect diamonds, ⅝ carat diamond set in center. Sale price to liquidate loan $160

$600 DIAMOND AND EMERALD PENDant; genuine dark green emerald, weighing 1 carat, set in center and circled with 28 fine quality diamonds. Mounting is of all platinum and exquisite workmanship. Fine silk cord attachment with diamond slide. Sale price to liquidate loan $150

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you can inspect any of the above articles without cost or obligation. Just drop us a line and tell us what item you would particularly like to see. It will be sent to your bank or Railway Express agency for your inspection. If the purchase is not made you do not pay one penny.

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Diamond Rings

SOLITAIRES.

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 4446.
6.08 CT. DIAMOND, UNSET, EXCEPTIONALLY BRILLIANT, FINE COLOR, 98% PERFECT $975

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 4313.
4.50 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, FINEST AMERICAN CUT, 98% Flawless, set in a gent's handsome hand made all platinum ring with 6 sapphires $745

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 4263.
3.25 CT. DIAMOND, PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, American Cut, unusually brilliant, set in a lady's all platinum prong Engagement ring of newest design with 16 diamonds...............$565

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 3564.
2.50 CT. DIAMOND, PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, American Cut, set in a lady's all platinum exquisitely designed ring with 6 Baguettes, 2 Marquise and 4 Round diamonds........$295

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 2987.
1.85 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, PERFECT, set in a lady's neatly tailored all platinum prong Engagement ring with 6 diamonds $265

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 3922.
1.75 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, set in a gent's handsome hand made ring with 2 diamonds weighing ¼ Ct. each.$175

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 4430.
1.37 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, AMERICAN CUT, set in a lady's all platinum tailored Engagement ring of beautiful design with 10 diamonds.$130

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 4432.
1.05 CT. DIAMOND, Commercial Blue White Color, Very Brilliant, set in a lady's all platinum ring of attractive design with 8 diamonds $100

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 3844.
.78 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, set in a lady's all platinum beautifully patterned ring with 10 diamonds....$75

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 3281.
.40 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, PERFECT, American Cut, set in a lady's all platinum attractively designed Engagement ring with 6 diamonds.......$50

Diamond Rings

BLUE WHITE, PERFECT, FLAWLESS, FINEST AMERICAN CUT GEM QUALITY.

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 4315.
3.50 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM, ABSOLUTELY PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, set in a lady's all platinum Engagement ring, beautifully patterned with 18 diamonds $945

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 2972.
1.75 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE JAEGER GEM, ABSOLUTELY PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, set in a lady's all platinum exquisitely designed ring with 6 Baguette and 4 Round diamonds....$435

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 4476.
1.03 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE PERFECT AND FLAWLESS WESSELTON GEM, set in a lady's all platinum ring of beautiful tailored design with 2 Marquise and 2 Round diamonds.$225

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 4463.
.85 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE PERFECT AND FLAWLESS WESSELTON GEM, set in a lady's all platinum artistically patterned Engagement ring with 10 Round and 2 Marquise diamonds $185

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 4469.
.75 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE PERFECT AND FLAWLESS WESSELTON GEM, set in a lady's attractively tailored Engagement ring with 4 Round and 2 Marquise diamonds $135

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 4538.
.60 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE PERFECT AND FLAWLESS WESSELTON GEM, exquisitely set in a lady's all platinum Engagement ring set with 12 Round and 2 Marquise diamonds...$125

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 4536.
.55 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE PERFECT AND FLAWLESS WESSELTON GEM, set in a lady's all platinum Engagement ring of unusually attractive tailored pattern with 4 Round and 2 Baguette diamonds $105

EXTRA SPECIAL EXTRA
A REAL INVESTMENT.
6.20 CT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE JAEGER GEM, ABSOLUTELY PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, set in a lady's all platinum tailored ring with 2 Baguette Diamonds. A RARE GEM, $15,000 VALUE $4,500

Fancy Cut Diamonds

UNUSUAL GEMS.

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 4075.
1.75 CT. MARQUISE DIAMOND, BLUE JAEGER GEM, PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, set in a lady's all platinum artistically tailored ring with 6 Large Brilliant Baguette diamonds..$515

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 4413.
2.50 CT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, set in a lady's beautifully designed ring with 2 Marquise, 2 Baguette and 2 Round diamonds.......$795

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 4417.
3.50 CT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, set in a lady's all platinum exquisitely designed tailored ring with 8 large Marquise diamonds..........$985

BRAND NEW.
PAWNED BY JEWELERS.

Diamond Wedding Rings

ALL FINGER SIZES.

$40 WEDDING RINGS, All Platinum, Channel set with 10 Diamonds........$10

$48 WEDDING RINGS, All Platinum, Channel set with 10 Large Blue White Sparkling Diamonds. BRAND NEW..$12

$68 WEDDING RINGS, All Platinum Channel set with 10 Blue White Perfect Matched Diamonds, larger than usual. BRAND NEW $17

$100 WEDDING RINGS, All Platinum, Channel set with 55 Large Blue White Brilliant Diamonds. BRAND NEW..$25

$155 WEDDING RINGS, All Platinum, Channel set with 32 Large Blue White Perfectly Matched Diamonds. BRAND NEW $39

$220 WEDDING RINGS, All Platinum, Channel set with 30 unusually large fine Blue White Perfect Matched Diamonds. BRAND NEW $55

DIAMOND DINNER RING SPECIAL.
$475 DINNER RING, All Platinum, Hand Made, exquisitely patterned with ¾ Ct. CENTER DIAMOND, 4 BAGUETTE and 18 Round Diamonds; all Blue White and Perfect. Of matchless beauty $145

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To Rent—		
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Rooms	4	6
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Apartments	6	3
Offices, Stores, and Lofts	6	4

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Continued from Our First Column on This Page.
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(Continued on following page.)

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WHITE ROTARY ELEC. CONSOLE, LIKE new. Late model, $38. Pensacola 1670.

SINGER—ROUND BOBBIN, PERF. COND. Sacrifice $10. 4818 Irving Pk.-blvd., 1st.

20 DEMONSTRATORS — FLOOR SAMPLE Singer Sewing machines. Longbeach 4300.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE; ALSO vacuum cleaner. 6318 N. Western-av. 1st fl.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

AGE 27—10 YRS.' OFFICE EXP., INCL. collection corr.; anything. Sheld. 2657.

BKKPR: ACCT., CREDITS, OFFICE MGMT.; good exp., A1 ref. Job of more interest than salary. Address N 163, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT—FULLY EXperienced; all statements; refs.; competent; moderate salary. Address Z 337, Tribune.

CLERK—TYPIST BEGINNER; STENO., bkkpr.; 5 yrs.' off. exp. Blue Island 441J.

I WILL KEEP YOUR BOOKS ON A PART time basis. Financial and Profit and Loss Statements. Address Z 261, Tribune.

SALES CLERK—HAWAIIAN-CHINESE, EXP. oriental gift specialty. LEE. Div. 0961.

SECY.-CASHIER-BKPR.-OFF. MGR. — EXP. R. E. bldg. mangmt., rent, sales; available now. Address P L 227, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—CLERICAL OR OFFICE WK.; college educ.; investigator, foreign service; have 1934 car. Address N 291, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—25; EXP. BKKPR., WALTON TRAINED; CAPABLE. ROCK. 3388.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNTANT-CREDIT MANAGER—CREDits, collections, commercial law experience. University graduate. Prefer connection with import and export trade or liquor industry. ADDRESS Z 280, TRIBUNE.

ACCT. BKPG. SER.—FULL OR PART TIME; systems installed; all statements; mod. charges. Address Z 304, Tribune.

ACCT.-BKPR.—ANY WORK; 28; WALTON, N. W. U. train.; exp.; exc. refs. See. 5691.

ACCT. AUD. COSTS—FREE ESTIMATES. Lowest rates. Sunnyside 5355.

AVAIL. DEC. 1—15 YRS.' PUBLIC AND private exper. Address Z 301, Tribune.

BOOKS OPENED AND KEPT — AUDITS, tax service. Phone Dor. 4541.

C. P. A.—AUDITS, SYSTEMS, TAXES, PART time bookkeeping. State 3716.

C. P. A. AVAIL. PT. TIME, KP. BOOKS, 20 years' exp.; reas. Address Y 205, Tribune.

C. P. A. — AVAILABLE 1 TO 10 DAYS monthly; all phases of acctg. Harr. 1433.

EXP. ACCOUNTANT WILL TAKE CARE OF books, statements, correspondence and all office details; part time as required. Address Y 446, Tribune.

SMALL SETS OPENED AND KEPT; AUDITS; TAX. MANSFIELD 6417.

Executives and Managers.

A RESOURCEFUL, ABLE-MINDED
ADVERTISING-SALES PROMOTION EXECUTIVE

seeks a big job with plenty of hard work and tough, practical problems to solve. Capable of directing or actually doing every phase of advertising, sales promotion, sales training and publicity. A real major leaguer with consistently high batting average over 14 years. Available full time or on retainer basis. Address Z 303, Tribune.

MANAGER READY-TO-WEAR — AGE 35, married; 14 years chain and specialty store exp.; aggressive, knowledge of store operation, sales promotion merchandising, stock control, and expert window trimmer. If you are not getting satisfactory volume or if you want aggressive man for a new unit, grant me an interview; successful record; excellent refs.; will go anywhere. Address Y 350, Tribune.

SALES EXECUTIVE.
Proven record, exceptional references, college trained, seeks connection with reputable manufacturing concern, allied food lines preferred; nominal salary. Early forties, large physique, athletic type, broadly experienced specialties, strong correspondent, copy writer, organizer, department manager, assistant director, or can take complete charge. ADDRESS B C 8, TRIBUNE.

RESPONSIBLE EXECUTIVE

Office mgr. Promotional-Public Relations dept. of A Century of Progress for 5 yrs. 10 yrs.' adv. agency exp., including acctg., production, purchasing. Capable correspondent. Address T 85, Tribune.

I SELL DEPT. STORES!

Experienced sales executive can give you immediate outlet through dept. stores, jobbing and other channels, straight commission. Describe product in detail. Confidential. Address B B 3, Tribune.

WILLING TO LEARN.

Your business from any starting point; 33 yrs. old; expr. acct. and office mgr.; also asst. to president of lg. constr. Co. for many years. Address Y 412, Tribune.

METAL PARTS MFG. EXECUTIVE—AVAILable; age 36; married; mech. eng. and bus. adm. education; experienced in engineering, production, and executive management. Address S 258, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—31, MARRIED, EXPERIenced in advertising, sales promotion, merchandising, and mail order technique; college trained, capable, efficient. Ph. Dorchester 0066. Address S 262, Tribune.

SALESMAN—37 YRS., 15 YR. SUCCESSful record; has car; wants worthwhile proposition; sal. or draw. Address L D 343, Tribune

SALES-ADV.-CRED.-COLL. — EXPD., DEPT. executive or mgr. small office, 38, unusual qualif.; profitable contact assured. Address P 249, Tribune.

ABLE CORRESPONDENT, WITH EXPERIence in sales management; excellent background; university education; age 25. Address Z 335, Tribune.

TOOLMAKER—1ST CLASS; AGE 30; EXperienced foreman, production and chief inspector. Will consider sales work. Address Y 527, Tribune.

BUS. BUILDER—39, WITH 1 CO. 10 YR.; suc. persl. sales rec.; exp. bus. research, adv., sales mgr. Address Y 444, Tribune.

PURCHASING AGENT—10 YRS. EXP.; wants pos. with rel. firm. Mar.; 33. Exc. refs. Go anywhere. Address Z 336, Tribune.

CORRESP.—ADVERTISING—SALES, GENL. office exp. Address N 461, Tribune.

YNG. MAN—30 YRS. ASST. SALES ADV. mgr.; small co. Address Y 379, Tribune.

Salesmen.

ADVERT'ING SALESMAN—FIFTEEN YRS'. experience in Chicago selling over a million dollars space in newspaper and business publications. Highest references. Financially able and own home on North Shore. Legitimate and only worthwhile proposition considered. Address P 223, Tribune.

DISTRIB. WITH WHSE., CAR, BEAUT. CONtacts Chi., N. Ill. lumber and supply dealers. Your offer? Address P 52, Tribune.

EXP. TRAV. SALESMAN—48; WANTS POS. Ref.; salary. Address B C 1, Tribune.

MFGR., ATTENTION! CABPL., RELI. REPresentation; 15 yrs. pract. exp. selling wholesalers and retailers; exec. merchandising ability. Address A K 303, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

AUTO MECHANIC—EXPD. ON CARS AND TRUCKS; NEEDS WK. PH. VICTORY 7948.

BARTENDER — 32, EXPERIENCED, GERman; mix drinks; reliable. Call Pen. 6964

CARTOONIST—SEEKS COMMERCIAL ART work. E. Collins, 553 S. State-st.

DENTAL MECH.—A-1; 20 YRS.' EXP.; ALL around modern. Address T 168, Tribune.

ENGI.—COMP. HT.; WIDE EXP. MOD. HTG. appl.; layout, dsgn, new specl.; prac. mech., A-1 stm. ftr.; 37. Address A X 526, Tribune.

GEN. MAINT.—MILLWRIGHT, PIPE FIT., fac. mach. rep.; anyth. Schwald. Linc.7797

MECH. ENG.—ARMOUR GRAD., AGE 24, would like pos. with mfg. concern., exp. more than sal. desired. Ph. Rog. Pk. 5328.

MECHANIC—A1 IGN., 9 YRS.' EXP. JACK, Lon. 9516 day. Yar. 4977 after 9.

PAINT, PAPER AND CALC.—I DO GOOD work very reas. Lake View 8693.

PAINT, PAPER RM., $3 UP; CALC, C., $1.50 up; fl. refin.; exp. Harris. Mid. 5065.

PHOTOGRAPHER—YNG., EXP., WANTS pos., opp. to learn. Address Y 406, Tribune.

PRINTER—HAVE COMPLETE EQUIPMENT for all types of printing and mimeograph, will work on salary or job basis and save you money. Kenwood 8326.

PRO. GOLFER—DRIVE CAR, INSTRU., BE golf compan. Address Z 210, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — IN LAW OFFICE; by gentile, 23 years old; education, 3 years Wisconsin University, 1½ years N. W. Law School. Desire practical experience and earn money to complete law course. Best references. F. B. HOVEY JR., 822 Jackson-av., River Forest, Ill. Forest 4431.

TOOL, DIEMAKER—A1; 65C P. H. L. BARD, 2743 W. Division-st. Hum. 1704.

WATCHMAKER—EXPERIENCED; DESIRES position. References given. PAUL SPIGELMYER, Center Co., Howard, Pa.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

REST. MGR.—SUCCESSFULLY MANAGED lrg. Loop rest. past 7 yrs.; pre-prohibition bar exp.; assume resp. all depts. exc. food cost; A-1 ref. Address Y 249, Tribune.

EXP. ON PUDDINGS, PASTRY; SH. TIME wk. Rm., sm. sal. Address Z 313, Tribune.

WAITER—COL., 14 YR. EXP.; TAKE CHGE. sm. club, tavern, restau. Ref. Eng. 2830.

Farm and Garden Help.

HANDY HSEMAN.—CAN HANG PAPER, paint, and cal.; perm. position. Board and rm. Small wages. Address Z 260, Tribune.

House Servants.

COOK, BUTLER—1ST CLASS, JAPANESE; long exp.; best city refs. Ken. 5751.

FILIPINO—A-1 CHAUF., COOK, HSMAN.; 7 yrs.' exp.; ref. Hyde Park 6468, Apt. 3.

FILIPINO—EX. CK., VAL., CHAU. GO ANYwhere; exp., ref. Address B O 126, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, COL.; GOOD COOK, BAKER, hsemn.; wishes pos. with bach.-sm. priv. fam.; full chge.; A1 ref. Morris. Ken. 5899.

SCAND. CPL.—CAP. TAKING FULL CHGE. Go anywhere. Address N 255, Tribune.

WISH TO PLACE A FINE GERMAN CPLE. with me 2 years; exc. refs. Div. 7376.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFFEUR-HOUSEMAN — WHITE; 38; exp.; best refs; city or sub. Hay. 9123.

CHAUFFEUR—PRIV. A-1 MECH.; 16 YRS.' exp.; white, mar.; best refs. Belmont 8189

CHAUFFEUR—8 YEARS LAST POSITION; city or sub. CROSBY. Kenwood 4956.

EXP. CHAUFF.—22 YRS. OF AGE; WILLing, reliable. Address Z 205, Tribune.

MY CHAUF., LT. COL., EXC. HSMN., BUT.; moved fr. home to apt.; thor. rel. L.V. 2920

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

MAN—SEC., STENO., BKPR., OFF. MGR.; sales exp.; can relieve busy exec.; rel. firm. A1 refs. Moh. 3460. Address T 78, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Janitors and Porters.

EXP. MAN—WILL EXCH. JANITOR SERV. for 5-6 rm. apt. Address T 498, Tribune.

JANITOR—UNION; AMER.; CAN MANAGE prop.; gd. ref. Address P Y 405, Tribune.

MAN—EXP.; SWEDISH; WILL EXCH. JANItor serv. for 1 or 2 rm. apt. Irv. 9431.

MAINT. FIREMAN—LOW PRESS. JANITOR or watchmn. Refs. Address Z 257, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

YNG. MAN—34; EXP. IN PACKING, SHIPping. Receiving loss and damage with railway and bus experience. Desires connection with reliable concern. Employed at present. Address N 431, Tribune.

HOUSEMAN, CHAUFFEUR, GARDENER—Handy all around with tools and otherwise. White, single, age 54. Best refs. Will go anywhere. Address B B 31, Tribune.

COLLEGE GRAD. — ECONOMICS; AGE 27; would like an opportunity to prove my ability; 5 yrs.' sales and off. exp.; salary secondary. Normal 9078.

HAVE COLLEGE DEGREE—12 VARSITY letters, Phi Beta Kappa Key; 7 yrs. exp. in advertising and promotion. Need work to support wife, children. Lake V. 5514.

MAN—30, MARR., WITH CAR, CLERICAL and stockrm. exp.; will take any work. Address X L 297, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—COLLEGE GRAD., NEAT, EFfic., exp.; will do any kind of office or household work. Address S 236, Tribune.

INDUSTRIOUS YOUNG MAN—24; WAIT tables, switchboard, mix drinks, fix anything, drive car; refs. Sag. 6682 after 6:30.

YNG. MAN—INTEL., 26, FORM. SECRET service chauf., helper; do anything; travel anywhere. Address P 229, Tribune.

CLAIM ADJUSTER—32, 8 YRS.' EXP. OLD line cas. co. Address Y 229, Tribune.

MASSEUR—TO TAKE CARE OF ARTHRItis patient. Address Z 308, Tribune.

MAN, 26, WANTS DRIVING; GO ANY place; ex-navy man; [illegible]s. Linc. 2482.

COUPLE EXCH. SERV. F[illegible]N. APT. HOTEL or rmg. hse. for apt. an[illegible] sal. Bel. 8189.

CAN YOU USE A YOUNG MAN? EXEC. ability, off. training. Bitt. 7700, Apt. 436.

COLLEGE GRADUATE, 24, MARRIED; CAN travel; owns car. Perm. pos. Nev. 9073.

ALERT; 35; SLIGHTLY HANDICAPPED; any work anywh. Address Y 293, Tribune.

STUDENT—WANTS WORK; EXCHANGE FOR room, board. Address Z 221, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ACCURATE BOOKKPR.—THOR. EXP. TYP.-corr.-etc. Bus. ability. Ref. Austin 3512.

BEGINNER WANTS POS. ON ELLIOTT Fisher bkkping. mach. Merrimac 5282.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO.—COMPLETE CHGE. Capable, best refs. Berk. 7831.

BOOKKEEPER—FULL CHARGE AND TYPist; A1, exp.; best ref. Rockwell 2027.

COMP. CHG. OFF.; BKKPR., CORRES., sales; or will asst.; 8 yrs.' exp. Irv. 6595.

PRIVATE SECRETARY
Bkpr., typist, handle own corresp.; exp. in sales. Ex. ref. Address Z 204, Tribune.

REMINGTON BKPR.-TYPIST—8 YRS.' VAried exp. Ph. Lawndale 2467 after 6 p. m.

Executives and Managers.

AS MGR. RESTAURANT, TEA RM., OR hotel dining rm.—in or out of city. Years of exp. Good refs. Address T 484, Tribune.

ADV. SALES CORRESP.-EXEC. SECY.—EXP., cap., personality. Address N 250, Tribune.

HOTEL MGR.—COMM. OR APT.; 35; NEAT; 10 yr. exp.; ref.; bond. AddressZ309,Tribune

Saleswomen.

AGGRESSIVE YOUNG LADY, EXP SALESwoman; has car. Dorch. 3017.

Professions and Trades.

PROOFREADER—EDITORIAL, INDEXING, library, research work. Trade paper experience. Address Z 326, Tribune.

Domestics and Cooks.

A-1 COOK—AUSTRIAN; EXP.; REFS. 5 W. Chicago-av. Tel. Del. 3489.

COOK-HSWK.—RELIABLE; COL.; SERVE well. Englewood 6396.

COOK—A1; CLN., REFN. COL. MAID; SERV.; laund.; fast wkr.; city ref.; go. Vic. 8235.

COOK—COL., GEN. HSWK.; RELI.; REF. $6-$7. Atl. 2024.

COOK—COMP. HSWK., WHITE; TAKE FULL charge; refs. Boul. 2333.

HAVE YOU A SPARE RM. TO EXCH. FOR hskpg. serv. of educ. yng. woman; husband emp.; pay board. Address P Y 403, Tribune.

HSEWK.—INTEL. AMER. WOMAN; PLAIN cooking, ironing; adults; own rm.; $4 wk.; leave city. M. W., 664 Diversey. Bitt. 2373.

HSWK.—GEN., COL. MAID; NEAT; REF.; home nights. Drexel 8507.

HSKPR.—HOTEL EXP.; CAN MANAGE; best of ref. Address P Y 404, Tribune.

HSWK.—GEN., COOK; WHITE, THORO. EXP. Ref. Steady, reli. Ken. 1888.

HSWK.—GEN., OR DAY WORK; COL.; 6 yrs. ref. Call Fair. 3215.

KITCHEN WORK—COL. GIRL; NEAT; GD. refs. Atl. 3841.

MAID—GEN. HSWK., AGE 25; NO HVY. laund. $10. Go nites; $8 stay. Buck 8235 after 11 a. m.

MAID—NEAT; COL.; GOOD COOK; BEST ref. City or suburbs. Drex. 6480.

MAID, COOK—NEAT COLORED; ADULTS; no washing; stay nights; refs. Oak. 1814.

MAID-COOK—GENL. HSEWK.; COL.; GD. refs.; will leave city. Englewood 3023.

MAID—GERMAN, GOOD COOK; BEST REF. $15. Lincoln 5051.

MAID—NEAT COL. GIRL; GOOD COOK; half or all day; excel. ref. Drexel 7138.

PERSONAL MAID—BEAUTY SHOP APT. hotel; refs. Call before 7 p. m. Ken. 7249.

REF., CULTURED YNG. WOMAN WANTS rm.-bd.,exc. lt. hswk., sm. sal. H. Pk.4829.

SWEDISH; 45; GEN. COOKING; REF.; help with child, 13 to 15. Vin. 1962.

WORKING GIRL DESIRES HOME FOR care of child evenings. Call Del. 9602.

CALL FRA. 3580 BET. 9-5 DAILY—EXPD. day workers furn. within 24 hours.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

HOTEL OR CLUB HOUSEKEEPER—EXC. exp. Will go south. Address Z 383, Tribune.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSKPR.—YG. WOMAN, PREFERS PROFESsional man. Capable, industrious, and well trained. Refs. Address Z 382, Tribune.

COMP. TO ELD. PERS.; HSKPR.; PRAC. nurse; gd. refs. Address P Y 406, Tribune.

PRAC. NURSE OR HSKPR.—UNENCUM., mulato; age 40. Address Y 298, Tribune.

HSKPR.-NURSE—WIDOW WITH CHILD; mthl's hm. Refs. Sm. sal., anywhere. Berwyn 604-J.

HSKPR.-COMPN. — UNINC.; GOOD COOK; capable, reliable; drive; refs.; not servant type. Address M 591, Tribune.

HSKPR.—OR COMP. TO ELD. LADY, CPL.; mid. aged; ref.; gd. cook; refs. Oak. 0076.

HSKPR.—50; WIDRS. OR BACH. HOME Gd. ck., no ldy.; sm. wages. ROG. P. 5531.

HSKPR.—REFINED, 33; EXP. COOK; BEST city ref. Rav. 2913.

HSKPR.—WHITE, WELL BRED, GD. COOK, capable worker. Adults Refs. Div. 6556.

HSKPR. OR PRACT. NURSE COMPANION; refs.; American. Kild. 6211.

HSKPR.—MID. AGED WOMAN, EITHER farm or city. 3526 McLean-av.

HSKPR.—33; CAPABLE, RELIABLE; EXC. cook and homemaker. Sag. 4995.

HSKPR.—GD. PL. COOK; PAST MID. AGE; Holland lady; trustwy. 10847 Edbrooke-av.

MANAGING HSKPR.; REFINED; BACH., widower's home; refs. exch. Lake V. 8531.

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN WANTS NICE home; exc. for hshld. service or comp. adults pref. Shaw, 1409 Asbury, Winnetka.

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN—CAP. FULL CHG., living north; stay or go. Graceland 1712.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

DRESSMAKING—REMOD., ALTERATIONS; expd., hi-cl. Div. 9810. Rm. 326.

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, BY DAY. OAKLAND 1541.

DRESMKR., GOWNS, COATS, SUITS, TAILoring, furs; expert remod. Sunny. 9508.

Nurses and Governesses.

REFINED LADY, 35, LONELY FOR CHILD., will dev. her time and love to them; must be home of means. Address Z 381, Tribune.

EXP. INFANT NURSE—42, CITY OR SUB. Sup. 5278 or Address S 269, Tribune.

GOVERNESS—THORO. EXP., 6 YRS. LAST pl.; Sarbonne grad.; French especially; also music, German. Children 1 yr. up. Best ref. Address M 583, Tribune.

GOVERNESS—PIANO, LANGUAGES, ATHletics; will travel;refs. AddressM598,Tribune

NURSE—GRAD., HAS GOOD HOME FOR chronic invalid, mild mental, or aged person. Edge 5678.

NURSE—YNG. GRAD.; INF & CHILD OR invalids. Perm. or temp. Sup. 4854, R-521.

NURSE—PRAC., DR. REFS., MENTAL OR sick. Fine cook. Apt. 206. Longbeach 3800

NURSE—PRACT. EXP. GERM. TAKE CARE lady, any case. L. V. 3542.

NURSERY GOVERNESS — EXPERIENCED, capable; best refs. Linc. 3021.

PRACT. NURSE—LONG EXP., KIND. $7 wk.; no housework. Victory 3993.

Laundresses and Day Work.

LAUNDRESS—COL.; A1 SHIRT IRONER. Day work. Refs. $1.50. Ken. 4669.

LAUND.-CLEANING—SWIFT, THORO. WKR. Windows special; ref. Drex. 3268.

A1 LAUNDRESS—CLEANING BY THE day; white. Lakeview 2999.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

BKKPR.-STENO.—10 YRS. EXP. CAPABLE writ.; refs.; full charge. Belmont 9887.

SECRETARY-STENO. WHO CAN ACT IN capacity of extra pair of hands and extension of your brain; will take position out of town. Dorchester 1369.

SECRETARY—AGE 28, 12 YRS.' EXP. with executives; correspondence, stenog., bkkpg., details. Fairfax 2963.

SECY.-STENO.—CAP., RAP.; 6 YRS.' EXP., off. detail, asst. bkkpg. Lackawanna 9705.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SECY.-STENO.-BKKPR.-CASHIER—10 YRS.' exp.; bank-R. R. Address T 176, Tribune.

STENO.-SECY.—LT. BKPG.; ACCUR.; CAP.; sev. yrs.' exp.; mod. sal. start. Ard. 2456.

STENO.—8 YRS.' EXP., 6 YRS.' ADVTG. exp.; comp., intell., effic. Euclid 1965.

STENO.-BKPR.—6 YRS. EXP. MFG., ADVG. Uni. edu. Age 24; chg. sm. ofc. Hem.4769.

STENO., GEN. OFC., SWCHBD., DICTAPH.—3 yrs.' exp.; ref., yg., neat, intel. Mid. 7390.

STENO.-TYPIST—GIRL 20; H. S. GRAD., 2½ years' exp.; accurate. Grace. 8805.

STENO., SECY.—EXP.; GENTILE; PREFER law off.; ex. ref. Address N 76, Tribune.

STENO.-TYPIST—YOUNG, 8 YRS.' EXP. IN doctor's off. Ref. Address T 492, Tribune.

STENO.-BKKP.—12 YRS.' EXP.; FAMIL. with all office details. Triangle 1913.

STENO.-SECY.-DICTAPHONE OP. — KNOW bkpg.; exp.; capable. She. 1990.

INACCURATE, TEMPERAMENTAL STENO. needs a happily married, patient, courteous employer. Address M 587, Tribune.

A-1 STENO.-SEC.—VARIED EXP.; ALL OR part time wk. Apt. 310, Sheldrake 10162.

A1 SECY.-STENO.—CORRESPOND'NT, OFC. det.; knl. bk., swbd.; H. S. grd. She. 3384.

Miscellaneous.

REFINED LADY WITH CAR WISHES pos. as companion to elderly couple or lady going to Fla. for winter, for expenses. Refs. Address B B 9, Tribune.

YG. WOM.—34; WILL EXCH. SERV. TO lady or fam. spending winter in S. or S. W. for trans., rm.,bd. Address T 485, Tribune.

LADY WISHES TO TRAVEL AS COMPANion with lady who travels for pleasure. Exch. refs. Address B B 45, Tribune.

COMPANION OR HSKPR. FOR ELDERLY person; nursing exp.; can leave city; refs. Ken. 4672, or Address T 497, Tribune.

FOODS—ORIGINAL THINKER. CONVINCing public speaker; Ph. D. Chem. Statistics Nutrition Research. Address M 594, Tribune

WOMAN—REL., EDUC., EXP., EXCH. PT. time wrk. in Inst., hotel, swbd., linen rm., etc., for rm., brd. Address N 345, Tribune.

SECY.-COMPANION—REFINED, EDUC. YNG. lady; trav.; can dr. Address N 251, Tribune.

YNG. WOMAN—REL., EXP. RENTING, EX. ser. for furn. apt. Address P L 228, Tribune.

SEC., STENO., BKPR.—EXP.; APT. HOTEL pref.; also exp. in Tearm. mng. Del. 0806.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

A large well known manufacturer of
BLDG. MATERIAL
desires a competent
STENO-SEC'Y

to serve its general sales executive. The man wanted is virile, tactful, and able to write effective letters. He is under thirty, preferably college bred, and has had at least a year's experience in a similar job.

Replies will contain: Age, marital status, brief of schooling and experience, address and phone number to receive attention.

Address B G 557, Tribune.

ATTORNEY OR LAW STUDENT WHO UNderstands selling as well as collection laws. Must be good correspondent. Address P Y 354, Tribune.

CAMERA SALESMAN.

Must be thoroly. experienced in all kinds of cameras and accessories. Address P X 236, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT OF HIGHEST TYPE, exp. in collecting as well as selling; state exp., age, descent, and highest salary received. Address P Y 353, Tribune.

DRUG CLERK.

Good salesman; pleasing personality; must be experienced; give age, references, and education. Address P L 309, Tribune.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY PLACEMENT Man—Private commercial agency exp. in Chicago essential. Address B G 323, Tribune.

FLOORMAN—DEPARTMENT STORE EXP. preferred. Address P X 255, Tribune.

FURNITURE SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED in upholstery. Apply by letter only. Full details. S. I. Frank & Son. 2412 North-av.

GROCERY CLERK AND MEATS—EXPD.; sm., excel. shop. Address P X 491, Tribune.

MAN—FOR PAPER WAREHOUSE; FAmiliar with fine papers. Address P X 101, Tribune.

MAN—TEND BAR, GENERAL WORK IN tavern. Address P X 102, Tribune.

MID. AGED MAN, SGL., GOOD APPEAR., office exp., nights. Funeral Home. Rm and small salary. Address P Y 359, Tribune.

SALESMAN—SUCCESSFUL PIANO, ROOFing, sewing machine, and vacuum cleaner salesmen will make more money selling electric washers; $45 wk. salary, plus bonus. Taylor Washing Mach. Co., 3931 W.Madison.

SALESMAN—MEN'S HATS AND FURNISHings, exp. in window trimming. Address S A 151, Tribune.

STENO.-CLERK—YOUNG MAN, 25 TO 30, must be accurate at figures. Salary $31 per week. Address P X 495, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD-STENOGRAPHER — EXPD.; Gentile; must state salary, age, experience, references. Address P A 521, Tribune.

STENO STUDENT—HUSTLER, LEGAL OR mtg. exper. $15. Address Z 216, Tribune.

WINDOW TRIMMER, CARD WRITER, DISplay man—with special sales promotion or chain store experience; prefer single man with knowledge of dry goods or men's clothing and shoes. Small town near Chicago; state qualifications, salary expected, and give references which will stand investigation. Address B C 5, Tribune.

WINDOW TRIMMER—FOR HIGH CLASS, exclusive ladies' ready-to-wear store; must have exp. in this type of store; state details of past empl., age, etc. Address P X 227, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—NOT OVER 25 YEARS OF age, recent university or college graduate, 4 yr. course. Position with reliable Chicago manufacturing firm. Permanent, good chance for man with better than average personality and intelligence. State age, school, course, give extracurricular activities and experience since graduation. Address B G 558, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN FOR WRITING ORDERS. Also for stock and shipping room. Temporary. Give age, exp., salary desired, and phone. Address S B 146, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN — WITH ACQUAINTANCE among decorators, a knowledge of paints and wallpaper. State exp. and salary desired. Address P Y 356, Tribune.

YNG. MAN FOR S. SIDE R. ESTATE OFF. Sm. salary and comm. Give age and character ref. Address P Y 382, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

ECONOMIST and STATISTICIAN

A national manufacturing and distributing company wishes to employ an economist and statistician who has participated in the management of research and statistical department of large industrial concerns such as ours, and who is otherwise well qualified to manage our statistical department; counsel our officers on foreign and domestic business trends; investigate markets; report on position of important commodities, and capable of interpreting legislation from an economic standpoint, etc. All replies will be treated confidentially and should contain snapshot and complete personal and business history. Salary open. Address B B 50, Tribune.

THE MAN WHO GETS THIS JOB MUST BE GOOD. Important, well-known paint manufacturer needs a divisional sales manager. He must have a successful record and ability as a sales executive. Age between 30 and 40. State what you have accomplished in previous connections, earnings, etc. If your letter leads us to believe you can qualify, early interview will be arranged. Address B H 460, Tribune.

Assistant Salesmanager.

Good office man, who knows how to handle commission salesmen both personally and by mail; must be excellent correspondent with experience in promotion, contests and similar work. Sell yourself to us with a letter which includes full facts about your experience, age, education and special abilities; state salary desired. Position is with large manufacturer established 45 years. Address P L 305, Tribune.

WANTED—
Thoroughly experienced manager for house to house sales plan by highly rated, long established, successful manufacturer of medicinal and cosmetic products. Successful applicant must show unquestioned previous record of producing sales through agents and should have present contacts among agents to establish sales promptly. Exceptionally capable man desired. Address B C 11, Tribune.

EXP. CREDIT MAN—BY LARGE MIDWestern firm, preferably bet. 30 and 40, with wholesale shoe experience and traveling contacts with retail merchants. Must be sales minded, thoroughly capable and willing to spend portion of time on road. Give complete particulars as to previous experi., references and age. Replies considered confidential. Address M 589, Tribune.

Foreman—Executive Type

For woodworking plant. Must be practical man and thoroughly familiar with modern shop practice and cost figuring, qualified to take complete charge of machinery, assembling and finishing depts. State age, exp., etc. Address P T 173, Tribune.

SALESMANAGER—TO TAKE OVER ESTAB. territory, hiring, training men in liquidation field; better than $100 week overwrite and bonus; must have proven record. Room 506, 222 N. Wells-st.

SALESMANAGER—WITH KNOWLEDGE OF bookkeeping and office detail, who can handle salesmen; state experience and salary wanted. Address P X 237, Tribune.

MANAGER—COLORED, FOR HOTEL, EXperienced only; must have references. 3301 Cottage Grove-av., 1 to 5 p. m.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Executives and Managers.

Secretary Business Manager

One of the nation's foremost industrialists wishes to employ a private secretary and business manager, who is under 35 years of age, single, university graduate, Protestant, well qualified in shorthand, and with a record beyond question. Applicant's past experience must qualify him to handle matters common to men of affairs, such as management of estates, farms, finances, personal property, etc. Your reply, which will be treated confidentially, should be complete in every detail, setting forth reasons why you can qualify. Enclose recent snapshot. Salary commensurate with importance of position. Address B C 4, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ATTORNEY—YOUNG, LEGAL RESEARCH; state educ.; sal.; ref. Address T 410, Tribune.

BARBERS—APPLY BETWEEN 9-12 SUN. OR MONDAY. 6 N. HAMLIN.

BRAKEMAN—EXPER. ON ALL TYPES OF brakes. Address P N 347, Tribune.

COMMERCIAL ARTISTS.

Able to originate and develop new ideas adaptable to poster work. Call SUPERIOR 7647 Monday for appointment.

Catalog Layout Man

Experienced. Must be familiar with catalog merchandising of radio parts and accessories or closely similar lines. Must have a good working knowledge of layout, copy-writing, and some familiarity with printing methods, etc. A well established organization offers a good opportunity for the right man. Permanent position. Members of organization know of this Ad. Write, giving full history and qualifications. Replies will be kept confidential. ADDRESS P P 219, TRIBUNE.

DENTIST—EXC. OPP. WITH BUSY LOOP Dr. as partner or handle my res. off.; living accom. opt. Can use your eqpt. if available. Address P Y 332, Tribune.

DENTIST—EXPERIENCED OPERATOR; GD. opportunity. Address P X 203, Tribune.

DENTIST—RECENT GRADUATE; PART time work. Address P T 172, Tribune.

DIAMOND SETTER WANTED—GOOD MAN; for November, December, and January. Meyer Jewelry Co., Kansas City, Mo.

ENGRAVERS.

Experienced watchmakers, jewelry repairmen and straight single letter engravers wanting temporary work. Write fully giving age, nationality, educ., references, exper., wages expected, phone. Address P L 307, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR—EXP. AUTO REBUILDING, frame, axle, and body work. 8326 Ellis-av.

FOREMAN

Mill and mach. dept., large Chicago furn. factory. Must be exp. on case goods. A capable instructor with ability to manage a dept. of 50 to 60 men and turn out accurate work from drawings and details. Only men with exceptional ability and exp. will be considered. State age, nationality, exp. in detail, ref. of past performance required. Position is permanent. Address P X 370, Tribune.

FOREMAN—EXPERIENCED IN MANUFACturing metal floor and counter displays. Must have experience on setting dies also. Must have references, otherwise do not apply. Mayer Mfg. Corp., 1436 W. Randolph-st.

FURRIER—ALL AROUND MAN. KLEIN, 1234 W. 79th-st., 2d floor.

GRADUATE MECHANICAL ENGINEERS, not over 35 years of age for sales engineering position. Must be thoroughly conversant with principals involved in prime movers and have sound engineering knowledge with 3 years practical experience in operation and maintenance of power plant or industrial engineering equipment. Replying, give complete details of mechanical engineering experience and technical accomplishments with small photographs showing profile and full view, state height and weight. Address B B 36, Tribune.

GRADUATE ARCHITECT—WITH ACTUAL contracting or building experience, to take charge of department for midwestern co. specializing in commercial building. Address P Y 244, Tribune.

JEWELRY ENGRAVERS—SAL. AND COMM. Cincinnati. Address Z 306, Tribune.

LAYOUT ARTIST.

Retail experience. We want a man to do layouts similar to our weekly Friday ad in all Chicago papers; study our recent ads and if you believe you qualify, bring a rough layout using comparable amount of merchandise, and apply 9 to 11 a. m., Monday or Tuesday. See Mr. Halston. WALGREEN CO., 744 Bowen-av.

LICENSED STATIONARY ENGINEER—with experience on Heine and Murphy furnaces and Allis-Chalmers engines. Address P X 265, Tribune.

LIC. ENGINEER—ALL AROUND MAINTEnance man; permanent pos. State qualif. and salary. Address P X 375, Tribune.

MAGAZINE SALESMEN——GOOD COMM. New 12" World Globe and Book deals. United Publishers Service, 189 W. Madison.

MAINTENANCE MAN — EXPERIENCED; must understand automatic equipment. Do carpenter, electrical jobs, etc. Give experience, references. Address P X 183, Tribune.

MARQUETRY AND INLAY MAN ABLE TO handle small factory; good wages. Address P Y 269, Tribune.

Mfg. Chemist or Pharmacist

Acquainted with quantity production of powders, tablets, ointments for local house. In replying please give your age, experience, references and starting salary. Confidential. ADDRESS S 261, TRIBUNE.

MECHANICAL DESIGNER'S APPRENTICE. We want a young man, 18 to 21, unmarried, of natural, all around mechanical ability, a flair for electrical work, to act as apprentice to mechanical designer. This is a most unusual opportunity. You must prove to us that you have remarkable talent, a good education, ready mechanical ability, and a sympathy for good design. Position is with the world's largest manufacturer in its line, and though starting salary is small, the future is exceptionally bright. Show your thoroughness by writing a letter that contains the facts about yourself as we would care to know them. Address P L 306,Tribune

MECHANIC — EXPERIENCE EXPERIMENtal electrical apparatus. Must have own place to work. Detail past employment, references. Address P 252, Tribune.

MOULDING FINISHER — FAMILIAR AND skilled in metal leaf work. Send samples and state wage desired. GEORGIA ART SUPPLY CO., 280 Garnett-st., Atlanta, Ga.

PHYSICIAN WANTED — BY NATIONALLY known surgical appliance house. Opportunity for young graduate to start earning at once with possibility of developing a permanent and lucrative connection. Or for an older man looking for a salaried connection with a reliable co. State age, experience, and salary desired. Address P X 208, Tribune.

PLATER—A1; MUST BE ABLE TO ANAlyze and take care of all plating solutions. Must give ref. of last 5 yrs.' employment otherwise application will not be considered. Address P Y 175, Tribune.

PRINTING SERVICE MAN.

By advertising printer; should have had similar position with printers or advertising agency. $18-$20 per week; in reply give fully education, exp., age, refers., religion, etc. Address P T 258, Tribune.

PRINTING PRESSMEN, JOB AND CYLINder experience. Address P P 218, Tribune.

PRIVATE DETECTIVE—FOR PERSONAL investigation. Address P 228, Tribune.

PROOF READER-COMPOSITOR—EXP., FOR out of town job; give full information where worked. Address P X 202, Tribune.

REFRIGERATION MAN—FOR DOMESTIC servicing and rebuilding. Address P Y 378, Tribune.

SHAPER—HAND EXPD., FURNITURE FACtory. Address P X 157, Tribune.

SPRING COILERS—SETUP MAN ON UNIversal Sleeper and Hartley machines. Out of town. Good wages. Give fully exp. and refs. Address N 107, Tribune.

SUPERINTENDENT FOR SMALL MANUfacturer of specialties made from sheet metal; must be thorough in designing, dies, plating, and modern methods of assembly. Address J. F. Laughead & Co., Sedalia, Mo.

UPHOLSTERERS WANTED—EMPIRE, 5622 S. Racine-av.

WATCHMAKER—A-1; ALSO FANCY CRYStal grinder and short job man. 62 W. Washington.

WANTED—SHOP FOREMAN—THOROUGHly acquainted with Cossack Jacket and Mackinaw work; answer giving experience, age, references. SHEUERMAN BROTHERS, INC., Des Moines, Ia.

WANTED—FOREMAN, EXPERIENCED IN manufacturing wire display racks and also must have knowledge of enamel finishes. References required. Mayer Mfg. Corp., 1436 W. Randolph-st.

EXPERIENCED STRUCTURAL ENGINEERS, draftsmen on steel and concrete R. R. bridges. Address Z 314, Tribune.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts. or in the lobby of The Tribune Tower.

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN.

New Monthly Magazine, National Distribution to select group of Officials. Opportunity to make permanent connection. Comm. basis. ONLY men of experience desired. Call 10 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. Monday. Room 917, 64 W. Randolph-st.

BEER SALESMAN—EXP., TAVERN FOLlow.; sal.; age, ref. Address P P 256, Tribune.

BELTING SALESMAN.

Excellent opportunity for experienced salesman with a large manufacturer of a complete line of textile belting. Commission basis. Chicago and vicinity. State experience and qualifications. Address P X 256, Tribune.

CANDY—FINEST HAND MADE; BEST price; comm. Mary Alice, 726 W. Grand.

(Continued on following page.)

HELP WANTED—MEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Salesmen.

Wanted—Experienced Fire Insurance Men

A conservative fire insurance organization selling direct to the insured, and which has maintained a fine growth in both volume and in financial responsibility, is now ready to add to its present force of field producers.

Such men are expected to have already demonstrated their worth in the production of sales—over and beyond that of traveling inspection; and, these new opportunities will not be given to men who are simply salesmen—and who are not familiar with fire insurance.

In making application, be sure to include a listing of your past connections; and also, such personal factors as will prove of help in deciding whether or not your application should be considered to the point of interview. A plan of compensation is provided which incorporates the advantages of salary, and yet provides for an increase of earnings on a proportional basis. Address B H 461, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN.

Expansion has created openings for several high grade salesmen between the ages of 23 and 40, free to travel, and accustomed to large earnings.

Previous advertising experience unnecessary; we instruct you and send men out with you who will show you how they make sales in the field.

We are the largest organization selling cartoon advertising and merchandising plans such as are used by national advertisers and successful retailers; liberal commissions allow for handsome incomes.

Phone Plaza 3800, suite 1101, Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m. and Monday morning from 9 to 11 a. m., to arrange for a personal interview.

CANDY.

See the best line of candy in Chicago. Chocolates, fruit and nuts, filled candies. 1 to 5 lbs. Arden's Candies, guaranteed to be of highest quality obtainable. We deliver in city. Comm. Come in and sample. DOROTHY ARDEN, 935, 11 S. La Salle-st.

CANDY SALESMEN.

Highest quality, 1 to 4 lb. boxes; year round business; exceptional comm.; worth while investigating. 330 S. Wells. R. 704.

CANDY — SENSATIONAL HOLIDAY GIFT boxes. Incl. Oh Henry, caramels, chocolates, hard candies. Comp. line, 35c prof. on $1 sales. Hurryl Casterline Brothers, 1916 Sunnyside-av.

CANDY, HIGHEST QUAL., HOME MADE; 1-5 lb. boxes; new Deal; make big money 'til Christmas. Liberal comm. Call or write. Trebor Candy Co., R. 400, 330 S. Wells, Chgo.

CANDY—SELL DOLLY MADISON HOME quality. Attractive boxes, 1 to 5 lbs. Big commission. Buy direct. 810 W. Ohio-st.

CANDY—MRS. PALMER'S REAL HOME made quality; 1 to 5 lb. box very reas.; sell direct; good comm. 804 S. Western-av.

CANDY—SELL QUALITY CHOCOLATES; 1 to 5 lb. boxes; good profit. 356 W. Ontario-st., 7th floor.

CANDY—MRS. STEVENS THANKSGIVING boxes. Sell direct. Comm. 721 W. Grand-av.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

LEADS FURNISHED.

EARN $4 TO $10 DAILY

Taking orders with the nationally known line of personal and business Christmas cards with customer's name imprinted in our famous raised letter process. LOWEST PRICES. BIGGEST VALUES. HIGHEST COMMISSIONS. SAMPLE BOOK FREE.

LOWEST BOX CARD PRICES.
Blue Box [21 card box] 34c
Red Flash [21 cards, lined envs.] .45c
Clean Comics [A fast seller] 25c
De Luxe Assortment $1.00
Boxes sold on money back guarantee.

THE PROCESS CORP.

Loop office, 209 S. State-st., 17th floor.
North Side, 4554 Broadway, Room 388.
South Side, 6306 Cottage Brove-av., R. 419.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Big money spare—full time now to Xmas selling sensational 21 folder $1 assortment. Your profit, 50c. Also 5 other outstanding boxes. Gift Wrapping, Etching, Humorous, Religious, Everyday. Extra bonuses. Commission. Samples on approval. Call—write.

Wallace Brown, Inc.

122 South Michigan-blvd. [Dept. CT].
PEOPLE'S GAS BUILDING.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE—
Men and women—no matter what line you have sold, see the newest and latest in personal cards and boxed assortments. Exclusive designs created by our own artists.
America's outstanding $1.00 box assortment. Personal cards with design envelopes as low as $1.50 retail for 20 moire French folders. Free samples. Big commissions. Call or write.
JANES ART STUDIOS,
Suite 1219-20 Garland Building,
58 East Washington-st.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Cards with names as low as 25 for $1.50.
MAKE MORE SALES AND MORE MONEY
Sell Thistle Greetings.
36 S. STATE. ROOM 1520.

— — CHRISTMAS CALENDAR — —
Bronzetone metal, for desk and wall, imprinted sentiment and name. Absolutely new, low priced. Big extra commission for Christmas Card Sales People. Free Samples. UNITED ARTISTS, 8 S. Dearborn, R. 1210.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE.
You can make this your biggest year with our line of new cards carefully selected by experts selling for 1-3 less. Free outfit. UNITED ARTISTS & ENGRAVERS, 8 S. Dearborn, Room 1210, Chicago.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

AS LOW AS 50 CARDS FOR $1.50
with name process engraved. Big com.-bonus. U. S. GREETING CARD CO., 208 N. Wells.

CHRISTMAS CARDS — AGENTS, CANVASsers. Bankrupt stock, 25c on the $1. Box 21 high grade cards, 25c; actually worth $1. N. M. RICHTER, Rm. 606, 101 So. Wells.

CHRISTMAS PACKAGES WRAPPED IN cellophane are selling now! 20c profit on 25c sale with free premium. Big flash! Particulars free! Elfco, 525 S. Dearborn.

COLLECTION SALESMAN—WITH MANUfacturers' clientele; salary when show results. Comm. Rm. 325, 127 N. Dearborn.

COURSES—BOOKS—
Business Week has openings for several high grade experienced book subscription course or service salesmen who can travel. We offer exclusive protected territory and full credit on renewal business. 70% commission with bonuses; permanent; full time. Make application to A. C. Croft, Director of Circulation, McGraw-Hill Building, New York City.

EGG AND POULTRY SALESMAN—EXP.; must furn. refs. State whether now empl., salary expected; all replies held confidential; comm. Address P Y 246, Tribune.

INSURANCE SALESMEN — —SALARY AND comm.; no debt; only those need apply who desire permanent connection and can furnish satisfactory refs. as to character and ability. Applicants must furnish $100 cash bond. Address P X 204, Tribune.

INSURANCE SALESMEN—NEW YORK LIFE Insurance Co. [central branch] desires to communicate with high grade man interested in life insurance as a vocation; commission basis. Write or see A. Peterson or J. S. Frederickson, Room 620, 39 S. La Salle.

LADIES NECKWEAR SALESMAN—
with good following for Illinois, Iowa, Wis., Minn. Outstanding line. Commission. State references.
Box R-14, 159 E. 34th-st. N. Y. C.

LAUNDRY SOLICITORS.

Highest comm., up to $2.50 per bundle. Apply 8 a. m. ready for work. Garden City Laundry, 3333 W. Harrison.

LIQUOR SALESMEN

We have an exceptional proposition to men with clientele—also those that are able to sell a complete line of domestic and imported liquors. To those that can qualify we will give a drawing account. We are also looking for 2 men who are able to contact the hotel trade.
ADDRESS S B 149, TRIBUNE.

LIQUOR SALESMEN.

Extensive radio, billboard and newspaper advertising campaign building great demand for our complete liquor line. We require several experienced men to handle additional volume. Come in and prove to yourself that you can make more money [comm. basis] with KUNIN.
347 N. SHELDON-ST.

LIQUOR SALESMEN

TO CALL ON RETAIL TRADE.
Experienced young men of good appearance and acquaintance and able to furnish best of references for introductory work on a high grade line for eastern distillery. Commission. Address P T 170, Tribune.

LIQUOR SALESMEN—1 POLISH, 1 ITALian, 1 Lithuanian. Attractive commissions on nationally advertised brands. Holleb Liquor Distributors, Incorporated, 163 SOUTH WATER MARKET.

LIQUOR—NO. OF ROOSE.-RD., WITH FOLLOWING. COMPL. LINE. DAILY EXP. ADV. SAL. NO FOUL BALLS APPLY UNITED BREW., 4647 LINCOLN-AV.

LIQUOR SALESMEN—EXP., WITH CLIENtele among taverns. Wonderful proposition. Exclusive brands with no competition. Salary and comm. Address S A 153, Tribune.

LIQUOR SALESMEN—HIGH CLASS MEN; must have tavern clientele. Sal. $25 to start. Refs. Call 2-4 p. m. Bridgeport Liquor Co., Inc., 3252 S. Halsted.

LIQUOR SALESMEN—TO CALL ON TAVerns; good comm. 3956 Lake-st.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

THE OPPORTUNITY

for your success with the CHICAGO Motor Club is greater than ever at this time. Our men right now are earning as high as $25 per day and we are just entering one of our busiest seasons.

Your connection will be permanent if selected and commissions will be paid immediately. We have just promoted our Mr. Exler to a district managership after only 3 months with the organization and with no previous experience.

If you are really in earnest and sincere about your future—then take this opportunity for an interview. 9:30 a. m. Monday, 8th floor.
Chicago Motor Club, 66 E. South Water-st.

LIQUOR SALESMEN

ATTENTION!

For experienced liquor men we have a few exclusive territories open. Also a large supply of 17 year old bonded on hand. Our men are receiving the largest comm. checks paid in the liquor field today. We lead while others follow. Apply R. P. McGinnis Co., 445 Lake Shore-dr.

LIQUOR SALESMEN.

Well known Distillery will consider applications for Tavern salesmen. Must be well educated, have at least six months' experience, be at present employed, have auto and well acquainted in Chicago. Write fully, mention present connections and furnish three integrity references. Salary and commission basis, with reasonable expense allow. for auto. Applications will be treated confidential. Address B H 462, Tribune.

LIVESTOCK FEED SALESMEN—WITH CAR. State experience and age. Drawing account and bonus. Address B B 33, Tribune.

MEAT SALESMAN.

Exp. with clientele among restaurants, hotels; So. Side; lib. comm.; exc. prop. for right man. Address S B 145, Tribune.

MEAT SALESMEN—HOTEL AND RESTAUrant trade; experienced live wires; salary or comm. Call Monday, Monroe 0386.

MUSIC SCHL. MEN—$ DEAL; 100% COM. pay daily. H. Dufek, Brevoort Hotel, Mond.

PAINT AND VARNISH SALESMAN—WITH car; special label to dealers; must have exp.; bus. oppor.; no inv.; comm.; state full details. Address P X 489, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMEN.

Exp. young man capable of estimating at least small orders for personal solicitation in Chicago; salary advancement based on results. Inquire 9th floor.
Printing Products Corp., 124 Polk-st.

PRINTING SALESMAN

for country department; exp'd selling by mail and personal solicitation. Must be good estimator. Salary. Advancement based on results. Inquire 9th floor.
PRINTING PRODUCTS CORP., 124 Polk-st.

PRINTING SALESMAN WITH ESTAB. CLIentele to work out of estab. job plant. Salary. State qualification, experience. Address P Y 240, Tribune.

PRINTING—EXC. OPEN'G FOR MAN WITH some following. Good class Kelly, platen work., comm. Address P Y 402, Tribune.

PUNCH BOARD MEN—EXP'D WITH CAR, for in and out of Chicago. Have the hottest item ever put out. A positive clean-up. Comm. Apply 126 S. Franklin-st.

STOKER SALESMEN.

3 experienced men able to help close deals. Draw against comm. to men who qualify. 105 E. 63d-st., between 9-11 and 1-4.

SOLICITOR FREIGHT L. D. MILWAUKEE county wants experienced man who can produce Chicago-Milwaukee tonnage at current rates; give last full year record; salary, plus comm. Address Y 414, Tribune.

TAILORING MEN—PT.-FULL TIME, COMM. 'til terr. is assig.; oppor. for exp. men to be first to introduce new made-to-measure feature. Exc. field. State exp., pres. conn., phone. Address Z 277 Tribune, or Rm. 1406, 14 E. Jackson-blvd.

TOOL SALESMEN.

2 expd. salesmen with car to sell snap-on and blue point tools to garage trade with mechanical exp. Good refs. Comm. basis. Address S B 148, Tribune.

WAGON JOBBERS, H. TO H. AGTS. MIDwest, to handle new 15c repeat wax item for house or car. Easy to sell. Lib. com. Write P. O. Box 68, Muskegon, Mich.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

Several high class salesmen calling on wholesale trade. Ill. and out of state. Only men with actual exp. and following considered. Drawing account. State full particulars. Address P X 261, Tribune.

WINE-LIQUOR SALESMEN — EXP., CALLing on wholesale and retail trade, for large distributor. Restricted terr. Gd. comm. See J. S. Cohen, Paragon, Inc., 1104 Madison.

XMAS CARDS—SOUTH SIDE OFFICE. Large assort., prices low as 15c per lot. Quick seller. Weekly quota prize. 6700 Stony Island, Room 213.

INFANTS' WEAR SALESMAN—AN OUTstanding manufacturer of sister and brother suits is open for high class representative for Chicago and surrounding territory; commission; give all details in first letter; confidential. Box 704, Real Service, 15 E. 40th-st., New York.

MAN WITH SUCCESSFUL FOOD INDUSTRY selling record. Must be well known to Illinois grocery, flour, and feed trade. Capable of supervising field force. Permanent position with old established food manufacturer. Salary and expenses. Correspondence confidential. Address B B 44, Tribune.

SALESMAN—AN OLD ESTABLISHED CONcern is looking for a live wire resident salesman to handle a popular price line of ladies' neckwear and rufflings. Must have department store following and furnish references. Commission. Write in detail to Box 36, Room 211, 140 Nassau-st., New York.

REAL OPP. FOR EXP. LIVE WIRE SANItary Specialty Salesman with Car—Prefd. familiar with polishes, waxes, disinfectants, floor treatments, cleaners for indust. institutional and other consumers. Sal. and comm. Trojan Corp., 3107 Wabash-av.

REPRESENTATIVE, FORMER CHAIN store manager or man well acquainted with chain stores and jobbers in middle west or south, for fast selling, widely established line; well known cosmetic house; commission. Address B C 6, Tribune.

EARN BIG MONEY, SEASON NOW ON; permanent, no experience necessary; 38% commission, salary. Take orders for cleaning and dyeing; make good; drivers' openings. Michigan Cleaners, 1339 W. 63rd-st.

MANUFACTURER DOING NAT. BUSINESS in automotive field has opening for two salesmen with cars; large commissions, steady repeat business; position permanent. Mr. Stevens, 1460 W. Austin-av.

BIG COM.; EXP. UNNEC.; NEW UNLIMited printing field. Low prices; startling selling features; steady year round bus. Call on bus. hses. only. Permanent. Samples free. KAESER-BLAIR, Dept. C-238, Cincinnati, O.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—4 HIGH CLASS; prefer men who have introduced highly specialized lines for city of Chicago; draw. acct. if you qualify. Furnish comp. inf. and refs. 1st letter. Car des. Address P S 171, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTOR-SALESMAN—TO CALL ON stores, restaurants, groceries. Place counter cards—daily used products. Comm. to $65 weekly depending upon route. We start you free. Laymon, Dept. A-109, Spencer, Ind.

SALESMEN—FULL OR PART TIME; hands you a lighted cigarette. Ideal Christmas gift. Small deposit; comm. Young, 3651 N. Kedvale-av., Sunday, after 6 eves.

2 MEN—CALL ON RESTAUR., DRUG STORE, tavern trade, to sell a new prod. of Norge. Liberal comm. Exc. oppor. Call Monday aft. 10 a. m. Electric Cons. Co., 1203 S. Western.

SOLICITORS FOR ROOFING AND SIDING Co.—Liberal comms. No exp. necessary. Want men who can speak Swedish, Polish, German. Address Z 212, Tribune.

MEN—TO SELL $1 PER MO. FULL COVERage accident-health policy. Liberal comm.; exp. not necessary. CONTINENTAL CASUALTY CO., Rm. 500, 506 S. Wabash.

SALESMAN — NOW CALLING ON ART Needlework departments, sell yarns in middle-west, commission. State full details. Quaker Yarn Co., 153 W. 27th-st., New York.

SALESMEN—EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. High class men, selling special Xmas package. Large commission. California Vineyards, 1550 Blue Island-av.

RETAIL COAL SALESMAN—ONE WITH South Side following preferred; good opportunity; commission basis. Address P Y 479, Tribune.

SALESMEN—BY LARGE, RELIABLE FIRM. To cover retail drug, confectionery, and grocery trade. Must have A-1 refs. Salary basis. Address S B 147, Tribune.

MEN OR WOMEN— FOR THE MERCHANT trade. Repeat bus. Poss. earnings $45; comm. wkly. So. Side, Rm. 980, 407 S. Dearborn; No. Side, R. 234, 205 W. Wacker-dr.

YOUNG MAN—TO PICK UP AND DELIVER laundry and dry cleaning. Also solicit new business. Address P P 257, Tribune.

MEN AND WOMEN—TO SELL NEW household item; lib. comm. Apply 9 a. m. to 12 and 1-4 p. m., 7136 Jeffery-av.

SOLICITORS—FOR LARGE NORTH SIDE cleaning plant; salary and bonus; worthwhile. Apply 6415 Ridge-av.

SALESMEN — HOME APPL. DEALER; comp. line all pop. makes; offers tip-top comm. to producers. 1523 W. 63d. Rep.2269.

SALESMAN — TO CALL ON GROCERS; soap product; liberal commission. Midwest Chemical Corp., 1433 Belleplaine-av.

SELL SOCKS, 6 PR., 75C; XMAS CARDS, 2 boxes, 25c; ladies' hosiery, 3 pairs, $1. CERTIFIED HOSIERY, 20 N. WELLS.

JOBBERS WITH ESTAB. SOFT DRINK route by beverage mfr. Union wages guaranteed. Address P Y 376, Tribune.

MEN, WOMEN—TO SELL HOLIDAY HOME made candy. Comm. 404½ N. Laramie-av.

MEN, WOMEN—TO SELL HOLIDAY HOME made candy. Comm. 3813 W. North-av.

SALESPEOPLE INVESTIG. ST., SUN., MON. Home products; comm. 2626 South-pkwy.

SOLICITORS—DRY CLEANING; GOOD COMmission; bonus. Clifton, 5709 N. Clark-st.

YE OLD TIME SALESMEN—REMUNERAtive. Comm. See me at 2626 South Park-way

SALESMEN—SELL HOLIDAY POULTRY banners; comm. Consolidated, 72 W. Van B.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

Salesmen and Other Business Men

Our 25 producers average $75 per week representing the finest institution of its kind in the world and we are increasing our sales force because this is the real season for our business.

If you can qualify, you will be trained and furnished with leads to business and professional men presenting a new club plan that clicks. If you can make contacts on the leads we furnish you we will help you demonstrate and close.

The unit of sale is small and the commission, plus bonuses, is over 25%. Three men started last week, closed business the first day. Call in person on Mr. Medley at the Morrison hotel.

WANTED AT ONCE

The distributor for the State of Illinois of one of the world's finest imported brandies has several openings for experienced salesmen in Chicago and vicinity. This is an unusual opportunity [remuneration upon a liberal commission basis] and merits immediate investigation. Interview by appointment only. Write giving full information, phone number.

ADDRESS S 276, TRIBUNE.

DOUBLE COMMISSIONS

If you knew where to go and get a job that would pay you an honest return for your effort, would you make the effort? If you can't sell wines, liquors, brandies, etc.—a full line—under our plan—you are not a salesman or you're just plain lazy. Remember the holidays are upon us and this business is at its peak. Better get in touch with us. BRAND DISTRIBUTORS, 111 W. Washington-st.

MAN.

Well established company now distributing new, low priced household appliance nationally through dealers is opening specialty dept. to operate in Chicago and suburbs, due to demand created by exhibit at Century of Progress. This product developed in one of America's largest universities; needed in almost every home. Earnings $30 to $40 per week on commission. In reply state age, past experience, etc. Address P X 263, Tribune.

"SALESMEN—6 ONLY"

Real money for live wires with cars calling on retail merchants, all lines of business. Your money every day; no waiting for commissions. Don't miss this. Make it snappy. Sunday only, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. A real premium plan.
10 NORTH LA SALLE-ST., ROOM 1006.

AN ENERGETIC WIDE AWAKE MAN WITH established clientele among furnace dealers, to sell a line of furnaces in the State of Illinois which have been leaders in their field for almost sixty years. Prefer a man who is now calling on furnace trade and selling kindred line. Have warehouse in Chicago. Straight commission; very attractive proposition; position permanent. Address B B 35, Tribune.

SALESMEN—A PROMINENT, COMFORTAble manufacturer requires a resident salesman for city of Chicago including the states of Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin. Must know the comfortable buyers in the department stores and have sold either comfortables or kindred lines to those buyers. One who maintains his own showroom preferred. Reply in confidence to Box 697, Realservice, 15 E. 40th-st., New York.

THANKSGIVING CANDIES.

Men and women: Sell direct to factories, stores, offices, etc. Old, established, reliable candy manufacturer wants you to introduce full line of delicious nuts, fruits and handrolled chocolates. 5 lb. Gift box sells $1 and costs you 65c. Opportunity for steady employment. Koe Candy Sales Co., 617 S. Peoria-st.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

with large 75 year old successful Chicago Furn. House. Pos. is contacting our customers at a fair weekly income on a liberal percentage arrangement with opport. for increased pay. Not selling mdse. Pleasing personality. Good character, married. Over 30 years of age. 2658 W. North-av.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN ESTABLISHing yourself in a business which will, upon proper application, provide you with a good income commission with no capital investment necessary? The Life Insurance Business will provide you with this opportunity. We will see that you are properly equipped to earn while learning. In reply state age and qualifications. Address P P 217, Tribune.

LADIES' NECKWEAR.

Manufacturer with outstanding line wants salesman with strong following among dept. stores and large outfits. State present and past connections. Comm. basis only. After proven results interest in business may be considered. Address P P 248, Tribune.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—CALL ON HOtels and apartment houses offering an innovation in the cleaning and rehabilitation of carpets, drapes, and upholstery regardless of present condition; restores color; leads furnished; references required; good opportunity; attractive commission. Apply 530 S. Wells, Rm. 612.

MEN—YOUNG, NOT OVER 30 YEARS OF age, to qualify before December 15, as salesmen of America's fastest selling car; experience and comm. at least are guaranteed while qualifying work is conducted. Apply in person to
Miller Sessler, Inc., 8434 Diversey-av.

SALESMEN — TO REPRESENT MEMBERship committee in Chicago's most exclusive family club; no initiation fee; direct leads furnished by members; previous experience unnecessary; good appearance essential; comm. LAKE SHORE ATHLETIC CLUB. Mr. Krull.

SPECIALTY MEN—SOMETHING NEW, MYStifying, apply varnish with rag, end drudgery, wearproof, waterproof, satisfaction guaranteed, references; Old Kent Bank. 25c brings sample and particulars, territories going, get in now. Paint shop, 218 Division, Grand Rapids, Mich. A sure money maker.

PHOTO ENGRAVING.

Expanding con. selling complete serv.; will pay draw. act., com., and bonus to salesmen with est. clientele. Give full part.
ADDRESS Z 333, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN—WHO HAS HAD EXPERIENCE selling textiles to hotels, rests., etc. Salary and expenses will be paid after he shows he can deliver and produce results. Give full part. in 1st letter for interview.
ADDRESS P X 268, TRIBUNE.

CITY SALESMEN.

Experienced in selling Italian cheese and sausage. Must know Italian trade thoroughly. Salary. State age, experience and salary expected. Address P X 257, Tribune.

SALESMEN AND SALESWOMEN $10-$20 A day easily earned on comm. Christmas specialty. Sells on sight. No competition. Canvassers can handle as side line. Small deposit required. Room 400, 308 N. Michigan.

SALESMEN—WITH GENERAL BUILDING estimating experience, to sell estimating charts to architects, contractors, etc. New factor system. Liberal commission and bonus. Address Y 228, Tribune.

WE WILL EMPLOY SEVERAL HIGH grade specialty salesmen. Having sold equipment to garages, service stations, fleet operators, etc. Reply giving detailed experience. Lib. comm. Address P Y 180, Tribune.

SOLICITORS — CHICAGO TERRITORY; long distance motor freight; state experience, qualifications, references, and salary expected. Write to Truck Dept., 718 Leader Bldg., Cleveland, O.

SELL UNION LABEL PRINTING, CALENdars, novelties, business cards, business stationery and gummed labels. Popular prices. Big commission; outfit free.
Business Stimulators. 112 N. Jefferson-st.

A MAN—
To sell paper. Experience not necessary if you can get the business. Commission basis. Address P X 235, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED TAG SALESMAN — FOR city work. Comm. with small drawing account. Our salesmen know this ad is being run. Write fully. Address B B 48, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EARN 200% COMM. SELLING $7.50, $15, $30, $60 liquidating systems to stores and physicians. Sayers Systems. Est. 1895, 2801-07 Sheffield, Chicago.

SALESMEN — DISTRIBUTORS — WE PAY higher commission. 125 varieties brushes, mops, etc. Excl. terr. NEWAY BRUSH FACTORY, Hartford, Conn.

SEVERAL MEN IN WESTERN SUBURBS with heating and sales experience; comm. basis. Apply Mon., 10 a. m. or 1 p. m., R. 1003, 173 W. Madison, Ask for Mr. Kennedy.

MEN-WOMEN—EARN $35 TO $75 WKLY. retailing high grade XMAS NECKWEAR direct to consumer, 50% profit. We manufacture. Room 400, 19 S. Wells-st.

GO SOUTH FOR THE WINTER. EARN good money in any town. Demonstrate Auto necessity; comm. Call or write Bernard Mfg., 3415 Belden-av.

SALESMAN—DIRECT MAIL ADV. FOR house with own printing plant; personnel identified with many big adv. successes; comm. Address P Y 401, Tribune.

SENSATIONAL DISCOVERY STARTS CARS fast in coldest wthr. Save batteries; incr. power 30%, mileage 50%. Sells big. Com. big. R. 404, 208 N. Wells, Chicago.

SALESMAN—CHGO. AND EVERY CO. Ill. and Ind. Neonized signs at $3.95. Good com. FOSTER, 314, 82 W. Washington.

SALESMEN—TO REPRESENT MFGR. OF high class food prod.; est. trade; with liberal comm. Address Y 415, Tribune.

BIG LINE UNION LABEL PRINTING—
Also novelty calendars, memo books, etc.; comm. NATIONAL PRESS, 330 S Wells-st.

MAN WITH CAR TO CONSIGN PREMIUM mdse. to retailers. Sal. and com. Small dep. on samples. Address T 576, Tribune.

OFFICE MACHINE SALESMEN — OPPOR. for live wire men with cars, living on S. S. Comm. Argus Mfg. Co., 1134 N. Kilbourn-av.

PERMANENT WORK—EXP. UNNEC.; FULL or part time. Com. weekly. No investment req. Brown's Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMAN—EXPER. F. F. HOSIERY, CITY and adjacent. Comm. Large mill. Address P X 326, Tribune.

LAUNDRY SOLICITORS—COME TO WORK Mon. $1 day and comm. 5725 S. State-st.

MAN—EXPD. FOR RETAIL CLEANING RT. Sal., comm. Address P X 494, Tribune.

SOLICITORS—CLEANING PLANT EXP. Shampay, 234 Dodge-av., Evanston.

MAN WITH CAR LIST—SELL ALL KINDS stores. Comm. Address Y 292, Tribune.

MAN—EXP., OFFICE OR HOUSE FURN.; sal., comm.; refs. Address P Y 564, Tribune

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

TWO SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVES: Men with exceptional ability as closers to sell a tried, proved, business building program to garage owners in Wisconsin and Ohio territory.

The program carries the endorsement of the International Association and is now used by hundreds of the most successful garage owners in America. Virgin territory and a thorough training in the field are offered with liberal commissions paid weekly that mean $8,000 to $10,000 yearly to high caliber men. Positions are permanent, with a real future for those who qualify. For an appointment phone MR. FITTS at Haymarket 7855 Monday and Tuesday only.

SALES POSITION OPEN, PAYING GOOD SALARY AND COMMISSION.

Steady employment; opportunity for advancement. Must be desirous of increasing present income; between ages 21 and 38; have car; be free to travel; furnish surety bond. We give you six days' special training. Transportation for personal interview will be arranged for successful applicants. Apply by mail immediately. F. H. Williamson, Sales Manager, Universal Producing Co., Fairfield, Iowa, Dept. FS.

WANTED—DIRECT FACTORY REPRESENtatives ambitious to earn up to $300 a month in counties throughout this and other states. Service work and demonstrating new patented device for Stores, Factories, Schools, Garages, Hotels, Country Estates, better class of Farm and City Home Owners. Opportunity for right man to earn up to $300 a month. Commission. Checks mailed weekly. No capital required for stock. Liberal credit terms makes it easy. Large A1 manufacturing concern. Write quick for details. Address "Fire-Cry" Company, Box 983, Dayton, Ohio.

The Thos. D. Murphy Co.

of Red Oak, Ia., originators of the art Cal. industry, manufacturing the finest line of exclusive copyrighted art calendars, blotters, direct mail, etc., offers a real opportunity to a few high grade salesmen to cover nearby territory on exclusive basis with privilege of Cook county without restriction. Must have a car. Comm. basis. Steady gain in sales. Apply Monday, a. m., Chicago office, Room 1136, 201 N. Wells, corner Lake.

MAN WITH CAR

We want conscientious men who have the qualities of salesmen [experience not necessary], to represent a dignified proposition dealing with the most important part of everyone's life. We are Chicago's largest Cemetery development, lowest in price and paying high commissions. Special inducements to purchasers guarantees immediate earnings. Apply after 10:30 A. M., 77 W. Washington-st., Room 514.

EXPERIENCED LIQUOR SALESMEN.

If you have a tavern following we will make it pay you $50-$75 a week. Permanent connection with $25 a week drawing account, bonus arrangement. Address P X 232, Tribune.

EQUITABLE LIFE OF NEW YORK HAS AN opening for 4 men between the ages of 25 and 45, who have a wide acquaintanceship to sell life insurance and annuities. Previous sales exp. not essential. Special course of instructions starting Monday morning. Liberal comm. Apply in person, Saturday or Sunday, November 17-18, Room 1640, 120 S. La Salle. Ask for Asst. Mgr. Rosenthal or Wolfe.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN—WITH CAR, AGE 28-35, mfr. nationally advertised grocery specialty product, having had previous exp. calling on retail grocery trade; unusual opportunity for advancement. Must be willing move any section of country. Starting salary $30 per week and expenses. Reply detail, giving record previous employment, incl. dates. Address B G 556, Tribune.

A STEADY JOB

with a regular pay check with an outstanding furniture company. Openings are now available for a few additional men who are looking for a permanent percentage connection. Married, between 30-40 years of age, good appearance preferred. Personal interview Mr. Johnson, Empl. Dept., 2225 W. 39th-st.

SALESMAN WITH CAR.

Married, under 40, with car; to represent large national metal products concern; man selected will work under direct supervision of executive; earnings while training around $160 month; commission and bonus; permanent; not canvassing. Apply before noon. SUITE 304, 536 LAKE SHORE-DR.

NOVEMBER 30TH.

Large Ohio Corporation desires 3 men who have ability to employ others and prove to us their efforts are worth upwards of $250 per month, direct over riding basis. Absolutely permanent. Not promotional. Personal and financial references exchanged. Address C B 482, Tribune.

RENTING MAN.

Experienced; for leasing space in wholesale and factory districts; Will consider inexp'd. man if he has good record as salesman. Nominal drawing acct. and comm. State age, qualif. and educa. Address P Y 183, Tribune.

LAUNDRY DRIVERS—TO ESTAB. ROUTES; open to men who prove their ability as salesmen; laundry exper. not nec., but must have done direct sales work. Excell. comm. during training period. Call Monday bet. 10 and 3.
Champion Laundry, 2500 W. Fullerton-av.

SALESMEN—
Manufacturers paper drinking cups require services of men experienced selling to jobbers, institutions, large offices, industrial plants, etc., in Chicago territory and vicinity. Letters must give full details and experience. Drawing account. Address B C 9, Tribune.

$69.30 TWO DAYS PROFIT FOR SALESman Martin! Others make to $75 comm. daily. New federal state code laws create immense demand for officially approved Liberty tax record. Every merchant must have. Write quick. Desk 30. Address P P 121, Tribune.

EXPANSION PROGRAM CREATES OPENing for several energetic [$35 wkly. or more] salesmen to call on retail bakers; flour exp. unnecessary; unlimited possibilities; permanent comm. and bonus. Address Z 269, Tribune.

2 HIGH GRADE SALESMEN—AGES BEtween 30 and 40. Guaranteed salary; $30 per week and comm. Cash bond to cover collections required. See E. A. Stiegel, manager Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., 1607 W. 51st, between 9-12 a. m.

SALESMEN—2; WITH GAS APPLIANCE service exp. and qualified for selling gas economy service; liberal commission and drawing account against orders. Permanent position. State age and exp. Address P Y 286, Tribune.

SENSATIONAL NEW WORK SHOE SELLS like magic. Lightweight, flexible, arch-supporting, dressy appearance. Men averaging $60 weekly commission. Free samples furnished. Statler, Cambridge, Mass.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY — SELL most marvelous combination of Christmas items ever offered. Socks, ties, Xmas cards, shirts, razor blades. Large comm., credit extended. ROYAL CROWN, 227 W. Washington.

SENSATION OF FAIR.

Alert men to sell useful and unique Christmas gift; commission basis; exclusive territory. 4619 N. Western.

EARN MONEY SPARE TIME—REAL SET looseleaf bookkeeping for home or personal use. Attractive binder. Send $1 for your set and sell others. Home & Personal Accounting Co., Box 604, Anderson, Indiana.

SALESMEN—CALL ON GAS STATIONS, GArages, Stores. New Chemical Sponge, whirlwind seller. Cleans automobiles without work. Phenomenal profits. Commission. OUTFIT FREE Kristee, Box 198, Akron, Ohio.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN — MAKE YOUR cleanup on new mystery sign; every merchant a prospect; large commission. Sample $1. Suite 1757, 330 S. Dearborn-st.

OPPORTUNITY FOR AGGRESSIVE MAN to connect with old established org., must know Hotels and Apartment Hotels trade. Consult with Want Ad Wanda.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN — 3, TO LEAVE town at once. About $85 wkly. comm. and expenses advanced. New credit plan. Room 500, 205 W. Wacker.

APPAREL—A SELL YOURSELF FIELD, repeat business; comm. to start. See Ringrose, Mon., Tues., Chateau hotel, 3838 N. Broadway. Time's great money maker.

MFR. WANTS SALESMEN EVERY STATE and town, call on taverns; mechanical device, other necessities; liberal comm. Room 322, 711 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

SALESMEN—WITH ESTAB. RESTAURANT supply trade, to sell new washing powder—conditioned. Good comm. Excellent side line. Address Y 576, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WATER TREATMENT EXP.; high pressure plants; Chicago area; successful product; established territory; commission. Address P X 522, Tribune.

SALESMEN — WITH A FOLLOWING amongst hardware and paint dealers; to sell established line of paint brushes. Liberal commission. Address B G 515, Tribune.

EXP. LIQUOR SALESMEN—SELL 150 ADV. brands to the trade. Highest comm. pd., imm. draw. acct. if qual.; A-1 leads furn. Mr. Berens, 4707 S. Halsted.

SALESMEN — SELL NEW TINSELLED Christmas Signs. Cost 3½c; retails 25c. Free sample. Lowy, 8 West Broadway, New York.

WANTED FOR DAILY OFFICE NECESSITY. 100% profit. Sells on sight. Room 808, 123 W. Madison-st.

SALESMEN—[5], EXP.; A TAVERN NEcessity; introductory offer $1 article, cost 25c; comm. 1190 Merchandise Mart.

SALESMEN—EXP. IN SELLING CLEANING and boiler compounds; comm.; exclusive territory. Address P X 539, Tribune.

MEN — FOR DIRECT TO CONSUMER ADvertising; comm.; perm. position. Straus & Schram, 834 W. 63d-st., or 3320 Lincoln-av.

SALESMAN—COAL; RETAIL. OLD ESTAB. firm has opening for exp. salesman; salary and comm. Address P X 536, Tribune.

Agents.

MAKE UP TO $100 WEEKLY SELLING raincoats. For particulars write Goodyear Rubber Co., 810 Chestnut-st., Phila., Pa.

100 PROFITABLE MAIL ORDER AND local business ideas. Free literature. Pruitt Press, Elburn, Ill.

MAN WANTED FOR RAWLEIGH ROUTE OF 800 families. Write immediately. Rawleigh, Dept. ILK-14-SA, Freeport, Ill.

CHRISTMAS CARD SENSATION!—50 FOLDers, name imprinted, $1. Big comm. Samples free. Dunbar, New Brunswick, N. J.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Agents.

'Security and Happiness'

NOW AVAILABLE.

An article never offered before. Should retail at $1. Representatives can sell for 50c and make 100% in quantity. 35c for sample and complete details. State territory desired. No sales experience necessary. Money back guarantee.
RORATH SALES CO.
82 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

AGTS.-CREW MANAGERS-DIRECT SALES. Have you a direct sales organization now operating or are you desirous of building such a crew of your own? We have an item with an appeal to all women—A NEW COSMETIC. Our liberal discounts make this a big money maker for the right party. Call Franklynn, Dearborn 0035 [9 to 12 A. M.] for appointment. Will also consider out of town agents. Address Y 352, Tribune.

PITCHMEN!

SPECIALTY SALESMEN!
AT ONCE!
WE HAVE THE
HOT XMAS ITEM!
PROSPERITY TOY CO.,
2721 W. Madison-st.

ROUTE MEN WANTED — BEER COIL cleaning; new Premier method operators enthusiastic; some report having over 100 regular customers per week with one Premier machine; minimum price, $1 per customer per week; only $50 starts you; operators buying more machines and starting additional Premier routes. Call or write quickly. Premier, 166 W. Jackson, Rm. 931, Chicago.

REVOLUTIONARY — LOW PRICED OIL burner sweeping country; cheaper than coal, wood—banishes drudgery, dirt; cuts fuel bill in half; no generating; no clogging up. Fits any stove, range or furnace. Sensational seller; big profits. Write for particulars. UNITED FACTORIES, 864 Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

AGENTS—FAST SELLING SLIPNOT, PATented necktie; new idea, already tied. Immensely popular. Big profits. Start now and cash in on Xmas sales. Write for facts. Finecraft Neckwear, Inc., 35 N. 10th-st., Philadelphia, Pa.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.
Snappy-Comic cards, something different, opportunity make big money before Xmas. Act quick, send 25c, sample line satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. James R. Irvin & Co., 1106 Merchandise Mart.

DISTRIBUTORS AND AGENTS—WOND. OPportunity to make big money; brand new. Believe it or not, 15 tools in one. Sells on sight. Pat. comb. tool; has pract. use everywhere. Out of town distributors send 25c for sample. P. Dunn & Co., 1133 N. California.

AGENTS - DEMONSTRATORS — MINNIT Stick; 15c article; sell 60 a minute; big profit. Prevents fog on windshields and windows; cleans everything. Layton Laboratories, 6 E. Lake-st., Rm. 507.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY—
SALESMEN—JOBBERS—AGENTS.
Brand new novelty! Sells on sight. Make some real money. Sample 25c returnable.
J. O. POLLACK & CO. 7 W. Madison.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE $240 a month, $45 first week. Be a grocery dealer. I furnish you complete. No capital needed. Write Albert Mills, 6644 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AMAZING SHIRT SALE—SMASHES STORE competition! Big commission. Self-selling outfit free. Write quick! WILTON SHIRTS, Milan, Tenn.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN MAKING sparkling glass name plates, numbers, checkerboards, medallions, signs. Booklet and sample mailed free. E. Palmer, 303, Wooster, O.

BIG PROFITS IN CRYSTAL CLEAR WATER. Small, neat Filter. New filtering process. Every faucet a prospect. Write Automatic Water Filter Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

EASY TO SELL—
Exquisite sachets for Xmas gifts. Earn extra money. Write Jorgensen, 246 5th-av., New York City.

SALESMEN—FOR NEW GAS SAVER. INcreases mileage up to 50%. Territory available. Write Whirlwind, Dept. 1044, Milwaukee, Wis.

NEW WONDER CHEMICAL ADDED TO gasoline increases auto mileage up to 50%. Agents profit 500%. Write ILLINOIS LABS., K-1244 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

MEN OR WOMEN—TO SELL WELL KNOWN Rawleigh products direct to homes in Chicago and suburbs. Apply 1 to 5 p. m. 7201 Prairie-av., or 3223 N. Clark-st.

Miscellaneous.

APPLY 10 A. M. MONDAY!

Have you been in business or in the trades? Have you lived in Chicago at least 5 years? Are you a North Side resident? Do you want a real JOB that pays more in regular commission checks than most salaries amount to? Can you meet customers of this high class electrical equipment, unit, machine and service organization courteously and properly represent this big company?

We want men to get into income this week. No investment on your part. We can talk it over at 10 a. m. Monday, Nov. 19, if you will call promptly at that hour Room 5 at 3310 Milwaukee-av., 2d floor, over Walgreen's drug store.

WANTED.

High grade, neat-appearing young men, 25 to 35 years of age. Must be sales minded and mechanically inclined. We will train those who qualify to demonstrate and sell electrical goods from our stores. Must be willing to start on moderate income. Bonus and commission paid twice a month. Apply in person only Monday, 10:30 a.m. sharp. See Mr. Parsons.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY.
915 W. 63D-ST.

THE FAIR

will place immediately men with cars living on all sides of Chicago for outside selling through appliance department. THIS IS NOT COLD TURKEY CANVASSING. We have four entirely different methods of getting business which assures you an above average income on percentage basis. OUR HOLIDAY BUSINESS OFFERS IMMEDIATE EARNINGS and an opportunity for a steady job with exceptional chance for future. Apply employment department, 7th floor, Monday 9 to 10 a. m. or 1:30 to 2:30 p. m.
STATE, ADAMS AND DEARBORN.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON

Company has openings in Appliance Sales Department for four neat and ambitious young men 23 to 40 years of age. Permanent work, advancement, excellent commission and bonus to men selected. We also pay men while training who qualify. Apply today, 9 to 11 a.m. only. 140 South Dearborn-st., Room 251, Mr. Prussing.

Permanent Position with Successful Company.

Salesmen with car. Interesting, profitable business, with full protection. North Suburban and other territory. Also openings other states. Cover schools, churches, clubs, lodges. New motion picture idea. Liberal comm. and bonus. Address P Y 130, Tribune.

3 YOUNG MEN.

25-30 years of age; experienced, neat appearing, fluent talkers; prefer those who can make office contacts. Do not apply unless you can qualify to the above. Publication unit; 2 minute presentation. Good for $6-$12 daily comm. We show you how. Apply 9-11 a. m. only. Suite 717, 180 N. Michigan-av., MR. WOLFSON.

A MAN.

We have an opening for a man, married preferred. Experienced in Home Furnishings and capable of closing bona fide leads. Must have car. Can earn $40 to $65 per week—drawing account to start. Apply Mr. Lee, 2225 W. 39th-st.

ANSWERING THIS AD

may be your opportunity to join the budget department of a large Chicago Home Furnishings company. Percentage position contacting our customers at a fair weekly income. Not selling merchandise. Apply Mr. Backstrom, 3036 Lincoln-av.

EMPLOYMENT SPECIALIST

Man between 30-40 with experience in employing women for sales work. High class organization operating nationally. Splendid opportunity. Fair Salary. Give full particulars. Address C A 513, Tribune.

DRAWING ACCOUNT TO MGRS. AND Crew Mgrs. with org., Chicago and midwest; estab. concern; good future, perm. Guar. hosiery, lingerie, shirts, ties, etc. State qualifications first letter; confidential interview arranged, our expense. SOUVENIR HOSIERY, 154 E. Erie-st., Chicago.

MEN—WOULD $46 A WEEK INTEREST you? You can earn this by making two small sales a day presenting a weekly news service to business men. New in Chicago, yet endorsed by leading executives everywhere. Your comm. daily. Exp. not necessary. Room 1512, 58 E. Washington-st.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN EXPERIENCED in advertising and selling, particularly food products. Give full details: Age, experience, all employments, salary desired. Starting salary small. Opportunities as you make them. Chicago Branch of nationally known company. Address O Y 591, Tribune.

TEACHER

for private lessons on brass instruments. One who specializes in trumpet. Steady position. See Mr. McInerney, Wurlitzer, 329 S. Wabash.

MEN WITH STAKE BODY TRUCKS, 1-10 T. capacity, for city deliveries. Immediate employment. Weekly contract. Give phone No. Address P Y 271, Tribune.

4 MEN — IMMEDIATE EMPLOY.; DAILY adv. comm.; radio advertising; best selling season—hosiery, lingerie, shirts, socks, ties, etc. Realsilk, Rm. 1337, 224 S. Michigan.

MAN—WHO KNOWS SECOND HAND STRUCtural steel line and who has had experience in selling the same. Salary.
ADDRESS P X 278, TRIBUNE.

2 MEN—USED TO MAKING GOOD EARNings; to assist with our annual Xmas sale rush; about $23 wkly., adv. comm.; apparel, 1-3 p. m., Rm. 1339, 80 E. Jackson.

2 YOUNG MEN—20-25 YRS., CIRCULATION dept., weekly salary. Apply 8:30 a. m., Rm. 704, 326 W. Madison-st.

YOUNG MAN—PERM. POS., $12 WK. ADvance; must be H. S. grad. Apply 8 a. m. ready for wk. Butterick, R. 2402, 201 N. Wells.

MEN—6 MORE—FOOD PRODS. CO., $10 week salary. Perm. work. Apply 350. S. Cicero, 6424 S. Ashland, 3454 N. Southport.

COUNSELOR FOR WESTERN RANCH camp for boys. Write Manager, Bar I L Ranch, Tabernash, Colo.

STUDENTS—COOK, SERVE BKFST., DINner exch. for rm., priv. bth., bd. Buc.1766.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Miscellaneous.

MEN.

If you live on the South Side or South Side suburbs, let me set you up in a profitable business of your own, backed up by our prosperous company.

I have been on this territory exactly nine months and have already set one hundred and ninety-seven men up in business for themselves between Cadillac, Mich., and Mattoon, Ill., and still have twenty-four opportunities left.

I am in control of this territory of a business unique in character, merchandising an electrical unit that has no competition, for which there is an ever increasing demand.

If in a personal interview you can satisfy me that you are honest, reliable and trustworthy and really have a desire to succeed, willing to study and are teachable, you may be the very man I am looking for.

Our business is very profitable. Many of our associates are earning as much as $50 on a percentage basis in a single day, and after they become experienced handling our business receive a sizeable monthly income, not regulated by the seasons, as ours is a year round business.

Selling experience not necessary, for if you are selected you are thoroughly trained at no expense to you. Some of our most successful associates never sold anything before joining us.

We stand all expense of your business, such as rent, light, heat, telephone, help, etc., and in addition to giving you merchandise on open account, carry all of your time payment paper.

You do not invest one cent with us. We finance everything.

Our business is depression-proof, as same has increased every month of the last four years, with 1933 our busiest year. We have thousands of satisfied customers in the territory and are considered one of the country's outstanding organizations. There are no strings connected with this offer, and if you can meet the above requirements you will be granted a personal, confidential interview which will quickly determine our mutual interests.

Apply Monday between 1 and 3, Suite 404 Maryland bldg., 841 E. 63d-st. [1 block east of Cottage Grove]. Ask for G. A. Buckley.

3 MEN for Immediate Work

for special work in connection with electrical hygiene unit. Men now working getting average of $30 weekly on adv. comm. basis.

Qualifications: Trade or shop experience, married, 25 to 40 years of age, and not afraid of hard work.

For application and personal interview apply 9:30 to 11 a. m. or 2 to 4 p. m., Rm. 1502 Chicago Motor Club Building, 66 E. South Water-st.

WE ARE READY FOR A GOOD MAN WHO IS READY FOR US!

I want a high grade man who lives on the North or Northwest side and who has had 5 years business experience, or has been a printer, mechanic, or in some trade for at least 5 years—of good character, willing to work, able to meet people courteously. I want no money from him, but will put him in a position, if we get together, to soon be drawing down big commission checks from this strong, progressive electric unit service company.

If you are in earnest, call at 3 p. m. only, Monday, Nov. 19—second floor at 3703 Irving Park-blvd. Mr. WRIGHT will see you.

MAN

to assist in my business. Must have tact and good appearance. We manufacture electrical hygiene units and pay a dealer percentage. Must have good references. Apply Room 1019 Mather Tower Bldg., 75 E. Wacker-dr., Tuesday, 11 a. m.

Help Wanted with Investment.

YNG. MAN—INVEST $500 WITH SERV. Est. Ill. corp. Address P 219, Tribune.

Employment Service.

SALARIED POSITIONS
$2,500 to $25,000.

This thoroughly organized advertising service, of 25 years' recognized standing and reputation, carries on preliminary negotiations for positions of the caliber indicated through a procedure individualized to each client's personal requirements. Several weeks are required to negotiate and each individual must finance the moderate cost of his own campaign. Identity is covered, and if employed present position protected. If you have actually earned over $2,500 send only name and address for details.
R. W. BIXBY, INC.,
140 Delward Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

HIGH GRADE MEN.

If seeking positions up to $20,000 a year, contact employers through our individual and confidential methods. We handle all preliminary overtures. No limit to territory. Write or consult us without obligation.
THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BOURSE.
20 W. Jackson. H. H. Harrison, Director.
ESTABLISHED 1915.

COLLEGE TRAINED MEN—HOW TO GET the job you want. Save time and money. Send age, occupation to ACORN SURVEY CO., 5713 Euclid-av., Cleveland, O.

Employment Agencies.

BILHORN VOCATIONAL,
110 SO. DEARBORN-ST.
PAINT SALESMAN, Wisconsin contacts, Industrial experience only..$250 plus expenses
10 LIQUOR SALESMEN............$200 plus

McCOY, 140 S. Dearborn.
Polish and Bohemian Spkg. Salesmen..$150
4 A1 SALESMEN....$130 Sal. and Expenses
SALES EXECUTIVE—HOUSE FURNISHINGS —AGE 40 ....$5,000

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, A NO. 1...$8,500
Plant Maintenance Engineer $3,000
Forge Shop Foreman $200
HARRISON PERSONNEL, 20 W. JACKSON.

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR UNDER 40; $7,500. STATISTICIAN - ECONOMIST - FORECASTER, Babson or Standard Statistics exp., $6,000. Glader Corp., 220 S. State, R. 1208.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY PLACEMENT man—Private commercial agency exp. in Chicago essential. Address B G 324, Tribune.

MONARCH AGCY., 166 W. WASHINGTON. Factory, Shipping Room, Hotel, Rest. Help.

AUTO MECHANIC. ALUM. POLISHER. LOOP AGENCY, 160 N. Wells, Rm. 505.

POL. AND BUFFER; BATTERY BUILDER. GENERAL, 37 W. JACKSON, SUITE 49.

MOLENE PERSONNEL, 105 W. ADAMS—Sales, med. sup. exp., windo. tr. exp.; A-1 op.

DEARBORN EMP. 140 S. DEARBORN. SALES—FOOD SPECIALTIES.............$130

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT, PUBLIC.......$250 CONSOLIDATED, RM. 1111, 209 S. STATE.

MECHANICS, CAR WASHERS, FLOORMEN. GAR. OWNERS, 309 S. La Salle, R. 101.

APEX—173 W. MADISON WANTS MAN. MAINT. PAINT SALES; WIS............$250

SALES ENGR.—AIR COND. AND REFRIG. OCCUPATIONAL, 20 W. Jackson, R. 1409.

BEEF BONERS, 60C; DRUG PACKER, $15. BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. Washington-st.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

MEN—These are the Trades

that produce steady employment and rapid advancement.
Air Conditioning. Elec. Refrigeration.
Diesel Engineering. Welding.
Aviation Mechanics. Radio. Drafting.
Automobile Mechanics. Body & Fender.
Tool & Die. Automatic Screw Machine.
Learn by actual experience in our shops. Day or evening classes. Visitors welcome. Greer College, 2024 S. Wabash, Calumet 4600.

TRAFFIC MANAGERS

Average $300 per month. Employed men can prepare day or evening for this uncrowded profession and end future job worries. Call 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., or write, giving phone number. PRACTICAL CLASS WORK.
COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC.
330 S. Wells-st., Dept. M. Har. 8649.

U. S. GOVERNMENT

Civil Service Expert of many years' experience and formerly chief examiner will coach you for coming exams.; ages 18 to 50c. Small fee refunded if no position secured. Call or write ARTHUR PATTERSON, 20 E. Jackson, Suite 605.

AIR CONDITIONING.

Men needed in this fastest growing field. Learn now. Day, eve., or part time courses. Call, write or phone VICTORY 8376.
CHICAGO TECHNICAL COLLEGE,
Dept. 15, Tech. Bldg., 118 E. 26th-st.

BEST OF ALL TRADES

Decorating, sign painting, paperhanging, card writing. Day or eves. Free Booklet. Chicago Painting School, 438 N. Clark-st.

DO YOU LIKE TO DRAW?
Learn illustrating, designing, cartooning spare time. Write for free talent test and catalog. Federal Schools, 1127 Strauss Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

LEARN BARBERING — SIMPLE, SHORT, economical course. Jobs waiting. Open day and evenings. Inquire MOLER COLLEGE, 59 E. Monroe-st. Phone Cent. 6393.

LEARN TO BE A PRETZEL BENDER; or an expert bubble mender: all youse mopes who wolf your porridge, cast a glim at M-v-n- & S-o-a-e. Want Ad Wanda.

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED MEN—GOOD pay. Learn at home. Lewis Hotel Training Schools, Desk 749, Washington, D. C.

LEARN AUTO MECH.—IGN., BODY FEND. Pract. shop wk. Earn while learning. Days, eves. Federal Auto Eng., 2040 Washington.

RADIO SERVICE, BROADCASTING, WIREless Operating classes now forming. RCA INSTITUTE, 1154 MERCHANDISE MART.

LEARN SHOWCARD AND SIGN WRITING, window trimming, advertising. Booklet. Chicago Display System, 39 W. Adams-st.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

DIESEL ENGINEERING

is the new big-pay field for trained Diesel men. Diesel engines are rapidly replacing all other forms of power from the largest ocean liners to smallest yachts, shovels, tractors, trucks, buses, new streamlined trains, mining, pumping, ice plants, power generation, construction, aviation, etc., all creating excellent opportunities for the carefully selected and thoroughly trained Hemphill graduates. Our Big New School in Chicago now being equipped with latest type high speed Diesel Engines. Will accept for enrollment only those who are qualified and have A-1 references. Write or call for a free copy of "Diesel News," contains amazing Diesel facts and pictures. Day, night, and home study courses.
HEMPHILL DIESEL ENGINEERING SCHOOLS,
1253 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
CHICAGO, ILL.
Also at Los Angeles, Seattle, Vancouver, B.C.

ATTENTION, BAKERS!

Short Course in High Grade Cake and Pastry Baking and decorating starting
DECEMBER 3, 1934.
Limited attendance—personal attention. Only a few reservations left. Cake experts in demand everywhere. Lines open to men and women. Apply immediately for entrance.
SIEBEL INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY,
Ph. Lincoln 1077 [bet. 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. 954-970 Montana-st., Dept. M, Chicago, Ill. 1 block north of Fullerton.

MEN WANTED

LEARN MACHINIST TRADE
TOOL & DIE MAKING
Automatic Screw Machines.
Brown & Sharpe, Acme, Gridley & Cleveland.
Big Demand at Good Pay.
Start now; attend days or eves. Employ help. Learn easily and quickly in the ALLIED SHOP. Get experience on real machine work.
APPLY AT SHOPS OR
Write for FREE Illustrated Book.
ALLIED SCREW MACHINE CO., INC.
[School Division]
609 W. Lake-st. Haymarket 1136.

LEARN

ELECTRICITY—RADIO
REFRIGERATION—AIR CONDITIONING.
Practical work on latest equipment in the Coyne Shops. No previous exp. needed.
Give me 3 evenings weekly! I'll prepare you for a good job and give you Employment Help after you're Training is finished. No Books—No Correspondence—all Practical Shop Work on modern machines. You'll pay no money down; terms as low as $1 per week! Visit the Coyne Shops special guide 6 to 9 p. m. Mon., Wed., Fri. eves. Write for details or phone Seeley 7722. H. C. Lewis, Pres.
COYNE ELECTRICAL SCHOOL,
500 S. Paulina-st., Chicago, Ill.

CIVIL SERVICE

OVER 900 KINDS OF STEADY GOVERNMENT POSITIONS FOR MEN AND WOMEN. AGES 18 TO 50.
Thousands to receive permanent positions if qualified, at excellent salaries. Write or call for list of positions, information. Three exams, open 'til Nov. 23. Prepare now! Eve. classes.
Western Coaching Bureau,
37 W. VAN BUREN. WAB. 6522. CHICAGO.

I WANT TO TALK TO A RELIABLE MAN now employed who desires to better himself by qualifying as an INSTALLATION and SERVICE MAN in ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING. No exper. is nec., but chosen should operate mechanically inclined and willing to train in spare time for two mos. Write, giving age, present occupation, phone. Utilities Eng. Inst., 404 N. Wells.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

BEAUTY SHOP MANAGER BY CHICAGO'S most successful beauty shop organization; age 25 to 35. Must be attractive, well educated and have managerial experience. Knowledge of beauty work is necessary but person selected will not be a working manager. Salary $15 per week to start. Opportunity to learn shop to $50 per week. Write stating full particulars. Enclose picture if possible. Address P X 260, Tribune.

BOOKPR.-STENO.—WITH KNOWLEDGE OF selling wallpaper or interior decoration. State qualification and salary desired. Address P Y 355, Tribune.

BKPR.-STENO.—STOCKS, BONDS, R. E. exp. only; st. fully. Address N 343, Tribune

Comptometer Operators

who have had experience and desire temporary work during our annual inventory closing may register now. Kindly write a short letter, stating your experience.
Address P L 308, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—STATE EXperience. Address P X 245, Tribune.

DRESS SALESLADIES—POSITIVELY EXP. 1025 Lake, Oak Park, bet. 6-8 Mon. eve.

READY-TO-WEAR

SALESLADIES.

Exp. in coats and dresses for high class ready-to-wear store; a splendid oppor. to make good permanent connection. State full particulars of past empl., age, etc. Address P Y 477, Tribune

SALESWOMAN

FOR BOOK, STATIONERY, TOILET GOODS DEPT. DEPT. STORE EXP. PREFD. GIVE FULL DETAILS PAST EMPLOYMENT AND AGE.
ADDRESS S B 143, TRIBUNE.

SALESLADY — WITH MICHIGAN-AV. CLIentele to sell high grade costume jewelry. High grade ladies' dresses and ensembles custom-made. Address P X 230, Tribune.

SALESLADY—EXPD.; FOR BETTER HATS. CALL AT 517 DIVERSEY.

STENOGRAPHER—PHONE AND GENERAL office work; exp. in typing; must be fast; good permanent position. West Side mfr. concern. State age, exper., salary. Address P X 492, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — FOR NORTH SHORE office; experienced; excellent typist. Reply in own handwriting, stating age, experience and sal. wanted. Address P X 233, Tribune.

STENO.—TYPIST. ... 213 W. Grand-av. Quadriga Mfg. Co.

STENO.-TYPIST-EXPD. POLISH SPEAKing. Z. G. Herbs Co., 1125 Milwaukee.

WOMAN—YOUNG; WANTED FOR CREDIT and collection dept. of large Chicago furniture company. Must be of good address, business out of town. Answer in confidence stating age, experience, education, references. Address P P 301, Tribune.

WOMAN—30 TO 45, HAVING EXECUTIVE ability for managing Hotel. S. side; exp. in bkpg., billing, and ph. orders nec.; state sal. exp. Address P 222, Tribune.

WANTED—INTELLIGENT, EDUCATED STEnographer and good general office girl; do not apply unless speedy and accurate; wages $15. Address Z 202, Tribune.

STENO.-BILLER—SEVERAL YRS. WHOL. groc. experience. State age, nationality, religion, experience, salary, phone. Handwriting. Address P Y 290, Tribune.

STENO.-OFFICE WORK—STATE AGE, EXperience, salary expected, phone, and future. Address P Y 360, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ALTERATION WOMAN, FITTER—TAKE chg. work rm. in high class Hyde Pk. dress shop. Monday morn. 1655 E. 55th-st., 1st floor.

BEAUTY SPECIALIST.

Must be exp. in every branch of beauty culture and fully equipped to enlarge and supervise a sales organization of demonstrators; state age and past experience in detail. Address P Y 287, Tribune.

BEAUTY OPERATORS — MANICURISTS, several steady salaried positions open in all Beauty Shops, 130 N. Oak Park-av., Oak Park.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—ALL AROUND; NEW Oak Park shop. Address P N 346, Tribune.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—LICENSED, ALL around, good appearance; for interview call MISS GRACE, Longbeach 0700.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — ALL AROUND; steady. 2229 S. 52d-av., Cicero.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—GOOD SAL. SHORT hrs. Hyde Pk. drug. 5508 Lake Park.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—ALL AROUND; 6407 N. IRVING-AV.

BEAUTY OPR. — MARCEL, MANICURIST; ...

BEAUTY OPERATOR—MUST BE 1ST CLASS. 3533 BROADWAY.

BONNAZ OPERATORS—EXP. ON FELT lettering and dropstitch work; steady job; NRA wages. APPLY CHICAGO PENNANT CO., 1711 W. 74th-st.

CORSET ALTERATION—MUST HAVE 7 yrs. exp. Apply 54 W. Randolph, Rm. 705.

DESIGNER — HIGH GRADE YOUTHFUL hats. Also exp. subst. 3434 Lawrence.

EXP. DRAPERY SEWING GIRL. CALL SUNNYSIDE 1835.

HAIRDRESSER—MUST BE EXP. HAIRCUTter and finger waver. McWade Beauty Shop, 110 N. Washington. Phone Hinsdale 117.

HAND EMBROIDERERS—MEN'S HOSE; 10/100 exp. also learners; steady. 2527 Lawrence.

LADY—YG.; CHECK, READ PROOFS PRINT shop. Address P Y 289, Tribune.

MANICURIST—MUST BE EXPERT, APply Mon., Tues., 132 N. Ridgeland, Oak Pk.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN — KNOWLedge of x-ray and some of physical therapy, metabolism essential; remuneration good; hours 8 to 5; no Sunday or holiday work; age 30-35; must be neat in appearance, have pleasing personality and good references. Address P P 224, Tribune.

MILLINERY COPYIST—MUST HAVE REtail exp. Apply 517 Diversey-pkwy.

MILLINERY MAKERS—EXP. DOR-MAR Hat Co., Rm. 1208, 65 E. South Water-st.

NAT. COSMETIC LINE, OUT OF CHGO., wants exp. lic. demonstrator—Open work, store and home. Good sal., comm. State exp., only. Comp. info. Address P Y 366, Tribune.

OPERATORS.

Experienced on pillows and bedspreads. Economy Products Corp., 512 S. Peoria-st.

OPERATOR—TO PRESS AND FINISH shirts; white; expd. only need apply. Address P X 493, Tribune.

PICKLE SORTERS—3. EXPERIENCED. Manhattan Pickle Co., 1053 Washburn-av.

Silk Lamp Shade Makers.

Experienced only. Apply at once. Rembrandt Lamp Corp., 325 E. Erie-st., Room 300.

WINDERS, CONERS AND 5 B OPERATORS on rayon; expd. only need apply. U. S. Rayon and Dyeing Corp., 4160 Market.

Household Help.

COUPLES—FOR ADVERTISEMENTS FOR couples looking for employment see couples immediately following this subclassification.

COUNTRY GIRL—YG.; ASSIST HSWK., 3 schl. child.; Catholic fam.; Wilmette; $4 to start. Address P X 162, Tribune.

DIET NURSE—ONE WHO UNDERSTANDS how to cook, prepare food; care of invalid, mother and small child, 4 yrs. old. State experience, references, and salary expected. Address P Y 348, Tribune.

GIRL—STEADY, FOR LT. HSWK.; NO. Sat. or Sun.; no children; small salary; home nights. Crawford 5780.

GIRL — WHITE, 20-30, CAPABLE, GEN. hswk. in small Park Ridge home; own rm.; $5. Refs. Address P Y 181, Tribune.

GIRL—WHITE, REFINED, CARE OF SMALL child; gen. hswk.; own rm.; $5. Address P Y ... Tribune.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK.; CARE OF INvalid; stay; salary. Ravenswood 7714.

GIRL—18-20 YRS.; EXP. HSWK.; MUST like child.; stay; no ... $5. Irv. 9395.

GIRL—20-30, WHT., GEN. HSWK.; SM. FAM. Own rm. Refs. Rav. 5557 after 4 p. m.

GIRL—GEN'L HSWK.; NO WASHING; plain cook. $7. Stay. Keystone 5613.

GIRL OR WOMAN—LIGHT HSWK.; $10 mo. ... rm. bd. 4925 N. Ridgeway-av. aft. 4.

GIRL—WH.; EXP., GEN. HSWK.; STAY; refs. Wolner. 2257 N. Kedzie-bl. Spa. 7925.

GIRL—WHITE, ... GEN. HSWK.; ... pl. ckg. 4 a. ... $7; 7240 Paxton. Dor. 9709.

GIRL—FOR LIGHT HSWK.; CARE 1 CHILD. Stay. Mrs. Bartlett. Juniper 4161.

GIRL—WHITE; HSWK. SML. APT.; STAY; $4—wk.; refs. 6844 N. Western-av.

GIRL—20-25; WHITE; RELIABLE; RM., board; reference. Call Regent 2531.

GIRL—WHITE; GENERAL HSWK.; SMALL family; $5. South Shore 4362.

GIRL—COOK; LT. HSWK.; GOOD WASH.; 1 child, thoro. exp., $8. Don. 5716 Washington.

GIRL—WHT., GEN. HSWK. 1 CHILD; PRI. rm., bath; $5. Mackevich, 930 Galt, Mon.

GIRL OR WOMAN ASST. LT. HSWK.; SM. wages, good home. Address N 72, Tribune.

GIRL—WHITE, CARE CHILD; NO HSWK.; girl or stay. 4108 Kenmore, Apt. 305.

GIRL—WHITE, 25-30, GEN. HSWK., COOKing; stay; $6. Sheldrake 2496.

GIRL—YG., WHL., EXP.; LT. HSWK.; 1 child; stay; ed. home. Roe. Park 6959.

GIRL—WHT., GEN. HSWK., COOK; $5 WK. Stay nights. 5703 Giddings, Pal. 6104.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR BACHELOR APT., $5 week; must be capable, give phone. Address P X 373, Tribune.

HSKPR.—WHITE, WITH CHILD; LIV. NEAR Trochim, 4142 McVickers. Call Sun. a. m.

HSKPR.—FURN APTS.; RELIABLE; GOOD; own apt.; 3 rm. apt. Dor. 7822. Mrs. Hunter.

HSKPR.—CARE OF HOME, CHILDREN. 3033 W. 41st-pl., 1st Apt., Sal. and Sun.

INFANT-CHILD NURSE—UNDER 35; EXP.; only. Permanent, good home. $8-$10. Call Monday, Dearborn 7279.

LAUNDRESS—WHITE, TAKE FAM. WASHing home. Refs. Lakeview 3938.

MAID—WHT., EXP.; COOK; WAITRESS; no hswk., not over 35, 3 in fam.; stay; go home Wed. ... Apt. 1006.

MAID WHT.; 20-30 YRS.; GEN. HSWK., cooking; 3 adults and infant, $5 wk. Monday. 9-12; refs. Leven, 3505 Pine Grove.

MAID—WH., GEN. HSWK.; REFS.; NOT over 35; some ckg.; home nts. Bri. 6541.

MAID—WHITE, GEN. HSWK.; CARE 2 children. 424 Aldine, Apt. 2, 1 to 5.

MAID—WHT.; PROT.; LIKE CHILDREN; own rm.; $6; Sun.-Mon. aft. Wilmette 4089.

MAID—WHITE, 20-30 YRS.; REFS.; NO cooking, no laundry; $5; stay. H. P. 2987.

MOTHER'S HELPER—LIVING HOME; LT. hswk., child 18 mos. Sun. a. m. Vin. 10404.

NURSEMAID—WHT.; EXPD.; 2 children. ... Bri. 4537.

NURSEMAID—YOUNG, WHITE, EXP.; ASsist with hswk. Edgewater 1890.

STUDENT OR EMP. GIRL—ASST. IN HOME for rm., brd. 7728 Saginaw. Sou. 8328.

WOMAN—WHT.; CARE CHILD; NO HSWK.; gentile fam.; $7. 5443 Woodlawn. 3 Mid.2186

WOMAN—EMPLOYED; ROOM-BOARD EXchange light services. Humboldt 5387.

FINE OPPOR. FOR STUDENT. PART TIME. Light hswk., cooking; nice room, good home. Key. 1344.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons desiring positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement see us at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or in the lobby of The Tribune Tower.

Couples.

COUPLE—A-1; STEADY WORK; RESORT; 50 miles out Chicago. Call 7902 S. Paulina-av., Sun. 2 to 2 p.m. Monday, 19th.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

HOME ECON. GRAD.—2 OR 3 YRS.' PRACtical exp. for semi-executive work in high class dining room. Refs. salary. Address P Y 351, Tribune.

Saleswomen.

Advertising Space Seller.

Woman with drive and personality for old established publishing firm; liberal comm. Rockwell F. Clancy Co., 75 E. Wacker-dr.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

LEADS FURNISHED.
EARN $4 TO $10 DAILY

Taking orders with the nationally known line of personal and business Christmas cards with customer's name imprinted in our famous raised letter process. LOWEST PRICES. BIGGEST VALUES. HIGHEST COMMISSIONS. SAMPLE BOOK FREE.

LOWEST BOX CARD PRICES.
Blue Box [21 card box] 34c
Red Flash [21 cards, lined envs.] .45c
Clean Comics [A fast seller] 25c
De Luxe Assortment $1.00
Boxes sold on money back guarantee.

THE PROCESS CORP.

Loop office, 209 S. State-st., 17th floor.
North Side, 4554 Broadway, Room 388.
South Side, 6306 Cottage Grove-av., R. 419.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Big money spare—full time now to Xmas selling sensational 21 folder $1 assortment. Your profit, 50c. Also 5 other outstanding boxes. Gift Wrapping, Etching, Humorous, Religious, Everyday. Extra bonuses. Commission. Samples on approval. Call—write.

Wallace Brown, Inc.

122 South Michigan-blvd. [Dept. CT].
[PEOPLE'S GAS BUILDING.]

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Cards with names as low as 25 for $1.50.
MAKE MORE SALES AND MORE MONEY.
Sell Thistle Greetings.
36 S. STATE-ST. ROOM 1520.

Experienced Canvassers.

Saleswomen with clientele for a demonstrable new antiseptic mouthwash. Excellent commission. After 10 a. m. Room 1603, 75 E. Wacker-dr.

WOMEN—SELL NEW PUBLICATIONS, LIVE wires only. Commissions high, daily, steady work. Room 1002, 110 S. Dearborn. After 5:30 Monday, 131 S. Wabash.

IMPORTER OF RARE WINE, LIQUORS DEsires women exp. with hotel, club trade. Address P Y 247, Tribune.

MAKE CHRISTMAS MONEY SELLING new Ringless chiffon hosiery, full fashioned, perfect quality. Good opportunity. Hurry. Central Hosiery Mills, 331 S. La Salle.

EARN $35-$50 WEEKLY COMM.—HOLLYwood sensation powder puff. Holds week's supply of powder. Sample 25c. Holly SUPPLY CO., 4320 BARKER-AV., OMAHA, NEB.

WOMEN—BETWEEN 25-35 YEARS, WITH good appearance to sell advertising on life insurance. ... 75 W. Adams, Rm. 1721.

CREW MANAGERS—EXPD. IN CHICAGO and out of town territory. Hosiery. Sun. and Mon. 4403 Sheridan-rd., Rm. 209.

NEW SANITARY ARTL.—INTERESTS ALL every woman; sells on sight. Comm. Apply 351 W. 63d. Call Sat. all day Sun.-Monday.

YNG. LADY—FOR LINGERIE SHOP. N. W. Elston-av. Address N 354, Tribune.

HOUSE TO HOUSE SOLICITING CLEANING and dyeing; bonus comm. Apply 4026 Elston-av. Monday, Tuesday.

LADIES—35-50; NEAT; CAN EARN $18 TO $25 wk.; adv. comm. Apply 10 a. m. 6306 Cottage Grove. Rm. 413.

5 EXP. WOMEN—NEW DE LUXE BELT; big comm. Mrs. Weed, 5426 Harper, R. 404.

(Continued on following page.)

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Saleswomen.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT

and a wonderful future; no experience needed; openings for women and men who want to make a living at once, and build their own business selling items everybody needs all the time and especially suited for Xmas gifts; exclusive guaranteed brands of hosiery, lingerie, handbags, and similar lines of men's wear; make big sales in each home; each sale can earn you a day's pay. Be your own boss; show your ambition and after a while run your own store; it is all within your reach; large comm., credit ext.
ROYAL CROWN, 227 W. WASHINGTON.

A REFINED LADY

past 27, to take charge of well estab. apparel business. No investment. Experience serving customers helpful. Good pay from start, liberal percentage plus bonus. In addition WE GUARANTEE TO PAY ALL YOUR DAILY EXPENSES. Hours 9-4. Steady position. Character references. Apply 10 to 12, Mon. 209 S. State-st., Rm. 920.

NOTICE, WOMEN!

Dermetics just opening in Chicago offers permanent, profitable business to a woman seeking the unusual. Hundreds have taken advantage of this business in other cities. Business women, housewives, teachers, society women investigate. Business of your own. Will employ sales mgr.; salary and bonus. Apply 934 Marshall Field Annex.

WOMEN—WORK PART OR FULL TIME—Be your own manager selling a new cosmetic; undisputed merit; liberal commission; full sales assistance; no large investment to start; money refunded on unsold stock; ideal Christmas item. See Mr. Mitchell, 19 S. La Salle-st., Room 1223 [11 to 2 daily]. Will also consider out of town applications.

COMPETENT WOMAN.

Will appoint immediately a refined woman of pleasing personality for a permanent association with established women's apparel business. Commission guaranteed plus bonus. Should average $18 to $25 per wk. Age 35 to 45. Apply 9 to 4 Monday. Personnel Dept., Room 1750, 16 N. Wabash-av.

WOMAN

to sell newly discovered, low priced household appliance needed in every home; thousands sold to Chicago housewives at Century of Progress; pleasant work, good earnings on commission; state details in reply. Address P X 264, Tribune.

SALESWOMEN.

30c an hour and comm. Work 5 hours, 5 day week selling home necessity. Over 30 yrs. of age, living on n. or w. side. Apply 10-4. Mrs. Summers, Rm. 1409 Merchandise Mart.

NATIONAL HOUSING ACT.

Est. builders needs 3 women to solicit repair and remod. work. Call 10 a. m.-12 only. C. Bertch, 5959 Chicago-av. Col. 3900.

SELL GUARANTEED HOSIERY—3 PAIRS, $1; Xmas cards, 2 boxes 25c; pure silk slips, 85c; full or spare time. We teach you. Xmas bus. starting; credit extended.
CERTIFIED HOSIERY, 20 N. WELLS.

Agents.

A MOST UNUSUAL

OPPORTUNITY IN APP. BUS. FOR WOMEN, AGED FROM 28 TO 45. Apply Monday, 9:15 to 12, 1109 Stevens Bldg., 17 N. STATE. Comm. basis. NRA.

WOMEN WHO WANT A STEADY INCOME from part time work can earn big money introducing Oriental cream which makes old faces young in seven treatments; daily commissions. Write for special offer. M. Shields, 162 W. 48th-st., New York City.

SPECIAL EMPLOYMENT FOR MARRIED women—$15 weekly and your own dresses FREE representing nationally known Fashion Frocks; no canvassing; no investment. Send dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. R-6863, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—$25-$40 WEEKLY COMM.; PRESENT conditions make it difficult to make good income with one item. We offer big combination hosiery, lingerie, shirts, ties, socks, Xmas cards. Credit extended.
ROYAL CROWN, 227 W. WASHINGTON.

SALESLADY—SELL OUR QUALITY HOSiery and lingerie; experience not necessary. Fine profits and satisfied customers.
MIDWEST HOSIERY, 113 S. Wells.

UP TO $33 WEEKLY AND ACTUAL SAMples FREE. Show Snag-Proofed Hose. Wear longer; cost less. State your size. American Hosiery Mills, Dept. 3002, Indianapolis.

SIXTEEN [$16.00] DOLLARS WEEKLY—Wearing and demonstrating thrilling new style line; no canvass., no invest. Give dress size. Dept. 6401, Harford Frocks, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miscellaneous.

TWO GIRLS TO DIRECT HOME TALENT SHOWS.

Good Salary and Commission.

To begin work approximately December 1st. Steady employment. Thorough training given without charge. Must furnish surety bond. Transportation for personal interview will be arranged for successful applicants. Apply by mail immediately. UNIVERSAL PRODUCING CO., Fairfield, Iowa, Dept. FS.

IMMEDIATE SALARY

For well educated woman between 30 and 45, dignified and fascinating work in educational service. Kindergarten experience helpful. Potential sales ability necessary. Unusual opportunity for right woman. Answer in detail for prompt interview. Address C A 525, Tribune.

PERMANENT POSITION

Established firm has opening for well educated woman over 27. If you have had experience in kindergarten work, child psychology or teaching, with college or normal training, you will be considered for an immediate salaried position. Personal interview arranged at 1000 N. Dearborn-st., 9 to 12.

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Physiotherapist, routine, lab., Dr.'s office.
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Live within a few minutes of your office shops, theaters. Clean, modern rooms with pri. baths and showers. Warm atmosphere alert service. As low as $6 per week.
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New, modern bldg.; 100 beautifully furnished rms. each with tub and shower bath. DAILY $1.50 SINGLE, $2.50 DOUBLE UP.
Permanent as Low as $5 Wk.
Near U. of C., Jackson pk., I. C., bus, surf.

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ELLIS, 6358—LRG. PLEASANT RM. WELL furn.; run. wat., $3.50. Grill opt.

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FIFTY-FOURTH-ST., E., 1418—LGE., HOMElike outside hskg. and slp. rms., run. wat., $3-$6. 53d I. C., surf., bus. Fairfax 9099.

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LAKE PARK-AV., 2950—HOTEL SWEDEN—Rms., $2-$3.50 wk.; 1 blk. I. C., surface.

MARYLAND, 6420—LRG. FRONT RM. KIT. prvl. $3.50. All transp.

MERRILL, 7203—2 BLKS. I. C.; OUTSIDE rm. Priv. family. Reas. Butterfield 2640.

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SIXTY-SECOND-ST., 1361, E., NR. DORchester—Att. rm., pri. bath. $3. Fai. 1549.

STONY ISLAND, 6262—SGL. OR DBL. LG. rm. Nr. trans. Pri. fam. Mid. 2859.

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UNIVERSITY-AV., 5225—BEAUTIFUL LGE. outside rms., priv. residence; large yard.

WOODLAWN, 6546—LARGE, COZY, MOD. rms., excel. beds; nr. I. C. Sgl. $4, dbl. $5.

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SMALL COMFORTABLE RM., PRIV. BATH; ex. tran.; adult fam.; refs. Oakland 4037.

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Large outside rooms, suites, twin-bed rms.; private bath, shower; large closets, In-a-dor beds; 2 blocks I. C. exp. $6 week up.
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New, modern, complete hotel service; near lake; 15 minutes loop. Bittersweet 3614.

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Buena Oaks hotel. All new, large, warm rooms, baths, showers, wall beds. Nr. L, bus.

BROADWAY, 3020. BITTERSWEET 1600
BARRY-BROADWAY HOTEL.
Full hotel service at ordinary room rates. $5 week. Near Lincoln Pk., 15 min. loop.

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Five Dollars Per Week

is all it costs for a fine outside room with white tile shower at this select residential hotel. With private bath, $7. Attractive lobby. Close to L, busses, movies and shops. Surface cars at door.

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[4200 NORTH.]

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CHICAGO, E., 60—ATTRAC. RMS. WALKing dist. Pri. home. Elev. Apt. 9, 4th fl.

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CHICAGO-AV., 30 W., AT DEARBORN.

ARE YOU GETTING THIS?

A beautiful modern building with over 50% of its facilities devoted to special features for every human need—gymnasium, library, swimming pool, clubrooms, dining rooms, hand ball and squash courts.
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MEMBERSHIP $5.00 PER YEAR.

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$5.00 PER WEEK $5.00

. . . FREE RADIO, 10 MIN. TO LOOP . . .

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200 RMS., PRI. TUB, SHOWER EACH RM. 5 MIN. N. LOOP, FREE RADIO EACH RM.

$5—PER WEEK—$5

CORNELIA, W., 1237—PLEASANT ROOM; priv. home; good trans.; reas. Grace. 0663.

CORNELIA, 667 — CLEAN, COZY ROOM; comf. of nice home; mod.; all tran. Snyder.

DEARBORN, N., 1447—DEARBORN MANOR. Comfortable rms., baths, hotel serv. Reas.

DEARBORN, N., 1523—WARM, LGT., WELL furn. rm.; dbl. bed; r. w.; adj. shwr. bath.

DOVER, 4517, 2D APT.—ATTRAC. RMS.; exc. trans.; priv. home; reas. Breakf. opt.

EARLY-AV., 1334—FRONT RM.; PRIVATE home; adj. bath; $3. Sunnyside 1588.

ELM, E., 82—VERY LARGE DOUBLE RM., bath, twin beds, sunny. Walk. dist. loop.

ELM, 76 E.—STUDIO TYPE ROOM AT ORdinary room price; unique; charming.

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Live in beautiful Ravenswood.
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Membership privileges included; swim., gym. 24 hour service. Bus, L, surf. Free parking.

KENMORE, 5511—$3 WEEK; HIGH CLASS hotel; large warm rooms; elegant furn. Baths, showers, wall beds; big lobby.

KENMORE, 5617—LGE. FRT. RMS., FURN. or unfurn.; priv. fam.; kit. priv. $3-$5.

LAKEVIEW, 2618—COMF. RM. IN PRIV home, opp. Linc. Pk.; board opt. Lin. 4034.

LARRABEE-ST., 1508. LINCOLN 2633. [1500 N.—600 W.] 24-hour service.

NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A.

10 minutes to loop, "L" and surf. A fine homelike residence with all club facilities. $2.25 A WEEK UP.
Includes all membership privileges—educational classes, gym., swim., free parking, etc.

LA SALLE, N., 1338—IDEAL WELL FURN. rms.; new dec.; comf. bds.; r. w.; $2 up. Lin. 4166.

LAWRENCE ARMS. 4800 KENMORE. Modern, clean rms., kitnt. apts., $3.50-$6 wk. Full hotel service. Home atmosphere.

LOYOLA-AV., 1235—LOYOLA ARMS HOTEL. $5 WEEK UP. PRIVATE BATH or shower; complete service; new; ½ block Loyola L, 20 min. loop. Briargate 4880.

LOYOLA—LG. LT. WARM RM.; EXC. LOC.; 1 blk. L, bus, surf.; reas. Rog. Pk. 1743.

MAGNOLIA, 4520—ATTR. NEW. DEC. RMS. Run. water; lg. closets; $3 up. Wil. L. bus

MARSHFIELD, N., 3333. BITTERSW. 3333.

LINCOLN-BELM'T Y.M.C.A.

DESIRABLE ROOMS—NEW BLDG.
24 HOUR SERVICE.
$2.50 PER WEEK UP, DOUBLE.
$3.83 PER WEEK UP, SINGLE.
ALL MEMBERSHIP PRIVILEGES.
BUS, L, SURFACE TRANSP.

MELROSE, 557, NR. BROADWAY—NICELY furn frt. rm.; all trans. Shanesy. Bit. 5345.

MICHIGAN, N., 845—ATTRACTIVE HOME. Studio rm., 1-2 pri. bath. Reas., nr. loop.

MONTCLARE HOTEL, 834 MONTROSE.
Very clean, comfortable rooms; pri. baths, inadors, $4.50 up; attr. mo. rates. Lon. 5667

OAK-ST., E., 1. 1000 NORTH.
Modern hotel; rooms for men only; near lake, park, and loop; showers, $4-$5 week.

OAK, W. 8—APT. B. 5 MODERN FRONT rm., adj. bath. Pri. fam. Nr. loop. Del. 1497

OAKDALE, 424, 1ST W.—NICELY FURN. cozy rm.; home priv. 2900 N., near Sher.

ONTARIO, E., 211—LARGE DBL. BEDRM. adjacent bath. Priv. home. Superior 2975.

ROSEDALE, 1311 [5900 N.]—NR. BDWY. Cozy single rm.; refined home., nr. L, lake.

RUSH-ST., 816, 2D APT.—NEAR CHICAGO-av. Reas. room. Walk. dist. WEBB.

SCHILLER, E., 42—ATTR. FURN. OR UNfurn. rms.; ½ blk. tr. 1400 N. Restrtd. loc.

SHERIDAN, 4152—2 FRONT RMS., TILE bath. Suit. 2-3 women empl. Evening office work for part pay, of rent. All trans.

STATE, N., 1433—EXCEPTIONAL RMS. IN quiet homelike surroundings for refined bus. girls; exclus. neighborhood; close to loop; exc. meals opt.; very reasonable.

STATE-ST., N., 1341—NEW ATTR. BEAU. fur. room suites, priv. baths, gentlemen.

SURF, 550—APT. 3-I; GENT.; WELL FURN. rm.; twin beds; pri. home; refs. Buck. 5390.

WELLINGTON-AV., 665, 2D—DES. HOME. Large warm rm., all tran. reas. L. V. 9382.

WALTON-PL., 114 E.—APT. 4; LG. FRONT sunny rm.; nicely fur. Nr. btb.; 1 or 2.

WINDSOR, 857, APT. 3—NICELY FURN. outs. slp. rms., $3 up; all tran. Sun. 4127.

WINONA, 932, 3D [5100 N.]—E. OF SHER.; well furn. rm.; twin beds; reas. Ard.4480.

LIVE NEAR THE LOOP . . . . . .

ST. REGIS HOTEL,

CORNER CLARK AND GRAND-AV.
NEW LOW WEEKLY RATES.

$4 SINGLE $6 DOUBLE

4 BLKS. NORTH OF LOOP.
All modern rms., also private bath, with complete hotel service. Grill in connection.

RESTFUL — HOMELIKE — CHARMING —

LELAND HOTEL

in ultra-modern surroundings that appeal to young and old. Rooms with tub and shower at new reduced rates.
A downtown hotel in the heart of Uptown. Leland at Racine. Longbeach 9600.

SHERIDAN PLAZA.

SHERIDAN-RD. AT WILSON-AV.
400 ROOMS WITH BATH.
Single, $1.50; Double, $2.50; Weekly, $7 up. Henry J. Hayn, Mgr. Longbeach 1900.
Best transportation.

HOTEL FRANCES

5054 WINTHROP. LONGBEACH 8933.
100 rooms with bath. $5.50 double.

HOTEL CASTLEWOOD,

4870 Sheridan—Lge. outside rms., $3.50 up; pri. bath, shwr. $5; dble., $6. 24 hr. service.

ARAGON ARMS HOTEL,

4917 KENMORE. LONGBEACH 7840.
RMS. WITH BATH, $4 WK.; L. BUS TRAN.

DESIRABLE LIVING QUARTERS—UNUS. low rates; 20 min. Loop; run. water; quiet neighborhood; meals opt. Ref. Diversey 8855.

1501 HOOD—LG. SUN. RM. IN COR. RES.; no other rmrs.; gar. opt. She. 2610.

SLPG. RM.—PRIV.; KIT. PRIV. OPT.; ALL trans. Call eves., Sun. a. m. Gra. 9030.

ROOM IN REFINED PRIVATE HOME; ½ blk. outer drive, bus. Lake View 3762.

A PLEASANT ROOM FOR A BUSINESS WOMAN. GRACELAND 0688.

NEW. FURN. LGE. RM. AND BATH, SHWR. Expr. L station; priv.; $5.50. Edge. 6121.

HOTEL WYNDON—828 WINDSOR, 4530 N. 2 rms., shwrs., $25. Sgl., $3.50 up. All tr.

LGE. DBL. RM.; PRI. HOME; CHRISTIAN Scientist pref.; all trans. Bit. 0847.

ATTR. RM. TO REF. BUS. LADY—REAL home; exc. tr. Edge. Beach dist. Rav.6415.

PRIVATE HOME OFFERS SUNNY COR. rm. ideal in every way; nr. pk. Wel. 0740.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A HI-CLASS, homey reas. rm? Address M 586, Tribune.

1473 FOSTER-AV., 2D FL.—LARGE, LIGHT stm. htd. rm.; good tr. Working girl pref.

841 N. MICHIGAN—LARGE DBLE. OR SINgle rms.; private bath; walking distance.

PLEASANT ROOM IN PRIVATE FAMILY. Near bus, surf., L. Lakeview 8509.

BUS. WOMAN LIV. ALONE WILL RENT rm. or share apt.; all trans. Sheld. 7654.

LGE. SUNNY RM. IN BEAUT. APT., PRI tile bath, shw. sun p., $6; Law. L.Sun.2941

Hotel Rooms.

4943 KENMORE. LONG BEACH 4234.

HOTEL NORTHMERE.

All outside, refurnished, recarpeted and decorated. Every room with bath or shower. Complete hotel service. Argyle "L" bus or surface lines within 1 block. $4.50 weekly and up.

HOTEL REGENT,

5042 WINTHROP. LONGBEACH 8343.
100 rooms with bath, $5 weekly.
RADIO IN EVERY ROOM.

Hotel Darlington, $5 Week.

Beau. rms., run. water, baths, free parking. $1 day up. 1 blk. L, bus, surf. 4700N.Racine.

1016 WILSON, $3.50 Wk. Up

Beau, warm rms., run. water, baths, excel. serv., 1 blk. to L, surf. bus at door. $1 day.

$6 WEEK UP—SMART, NEW, MODERN. In-a-dors, with private baths and showers. Ideal trans.; complete generous service. WINDALE HOTEL. 6019 WINTHROP.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

BARRY-AV., 4107—COZY, WARM ROOM; suit. 2; shwr.; kit. priv. opt.; $3; ex. tran.

HUMBOLDT, 1815—NICELY FURN. RM., reas.; Jewish pref.; priv. fam. S. Pierce.

LOGAN-BL., 2857—BEAU. FURN., AIRY R.; priv. home; ex. tr.; very reas. Hum. 9396.

WARNER, 4846—LGE., NICELY FURN. RM. Men pref., priv., gd. tr., refs. Kil. 4405.

IN BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL SECTION—With 12 minute train service to the loop via C. & N. W. R. R.
Attractive rooms, $3.50 to $6 wk., including membership. A few 2 room suites; street cars to door; free parking; 24 hour service.

IRVING PARK Y. M. C. A.

4251 Irving Park-blvd. Pensacola 1070.

GIRL TO SHARE ROOM WITH DAUGHTER. Twin beds. Room and board, $27.50. Good trans. Address P P 221, Tribune.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

ARTHINGTON AT KEDZIE [820 S.]

Sears-Roebuck Y.M.C.A.

$2.50 PER WEEK UP, DOUBLE.
$3.25 PER WEEK UP, SINGLE.
Includ. membership. Attractive rooms. 24 hr. serv. Conv. loop. L. surf. trans. Nev. 3800.

MADISON, 3259, 3D—COZY LT. OUTSIDE rm.; new dec.; gd. trans. $2.50. Nev. 1990.

VERY DESIRABLE FRONT ROOM. REAL home, right party. Columbus 7164.

5232 MONROE—NICELY FURN. RM.; WELL heated; home priv.; all transp.; reas.

RM. FOR GENTLEMEN IN LOVELY W. Side home; gar. opt. Call Nevada 2914.

Hotel Rooms.

IN-A-DOR ROOMS, $5.50 WEEK—Finely furnished; pri. bath and shower; complete 24 hr. service; beaut. residential district; refined clientele; ½ blk. all trans. WESTLANE HOTEL, 4507 WASHINGTON.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

WASHINGTON-BL., 46—OAK PK.; BEAUT. rm.; gentlemen; sun rm. adj.; gd. tran.; $5.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

ABERDEEN, 8340—NICELY FURN. 1 RM. and kit.; priv. entr.; reas.; suit. 1 or 2.

BLACKSTONE, 5222, 1ST—BEAU. FURN. 3 rm. apt., pri. bath; I. C.,surf., bus. Bowen.

BLACKSTONE, 5601—1-2-3 RM. KITCH. and slp. rms., $3-$6; I.C., bus, loop 8 min.

CORNELL, 5410—CLEAN, WELL HEATED 1-3 rm. kit. and slp. rms.; $3 up. All transp.

DORCHESTER, 6025—LIGHT, WELL FURnished 1 room kit. apt., all transp., $5.

EBERHART-AV., 6142 — REAL KITCHEN, elec. refrig.; 1-2-3 large rms.; fine furniture; pri. porch; all trans. Reasonable.

EBERHART, 6228—1 LRG. RM., R. W.; comp. furn.; $4 wk. Elec. ref. Eng. 3984.

ELLIS, 4160—1-2-3 ROOMS; NEW DEC.; well furn., $4-$7 week; 1 week free. Relief vouchers accepted; exc. tran. Slp. rms., $2.50.

ELLIS, 4545—CLEAN SGL.-DBL. FRT. hskp. or slpg.; complete; $2.50 up. All tr.

EVANS, 6230—2 FRT. RMS.; NEW DEC.; nicely furn.; G. E.; gd. trans. Reas.

GREENWOOD, 4363—CLN., WARM, CHEERful 1 and 2 rm. suites. I. C., L, bus, surf.

GREENWOOD, 6548—2 LRG. FRT. CONN. rs.; pch.; rl. kit.; 4 rear rs., bath. H.P.6514

HARVARD, 7129—LARGE ROOM, SUIT. 2; share home; exc. trans.; reas. Stew. 6681.

HYDE PK., NR. 56TH., BEAU. APT.; BATH, shwr., ovstfd. furn.; piano; $6-$8. Mid.3594

INGLESIDE, 6158 — 2 TO 6 FURN. OR unfurn.; $26-$40 mo.; L., U. of C. Mid.5145.

KENWOOD, 6547—ATTR. 3 RM. FRONT kitnt.; accom. 4 adults; refrig.; I. C.; reas.

KENWOOD, 6357, 3D—2 LRG. FRT. RMS. Refrig.; reas.; slp. rm.; kit. priv. I. C., L.

KIMBARK, 6414—2 LGE. RMS., NICELY furn. El. ref.; real kit.; pri. porch. I. C., L. $8.

KIMBARK, 6547—COZY, NEW, FURN. 1-2-3 r. apts., $4 up; 1½ blk. homelike. I. C., L.

KIMBARK, 6628—COMPL. FURN. 2-3 RMS. rl. kit., frig., pr. pch., all tr. Fair. 8590.

LAKE PARK-AV., 4539—2 FRONT RMS., kitnt., furnished; stm. bath; $5. See Mgr.

LAKE PARK, 4927—1-2 RM. DE LUXE; PRI. bath; lge., bright, warm; exc. furn.; reas.

LOWE, 6909—1-2 R. COZY APTS., UPHOL. fur., pri. bath, dorbd.; $4-$7. Nor. 1800.

MARQUETTE-RD., W., 2224 — 2 ROOMS; glazed porch; bung.; priv. entrance; $7; side drive; garage opt. Hemlock 4992.

MARQUETTE, E., 1412—COZY 1 RM., A1 bed, pri. pch.; reas.; I.C., L. surf.; brd.opt.

MUSKEGON-AV., 7830—3 RMS. FURN.; H. w. ht.; gas, elec.; ½ blk. surf.; 2 blks. I.C.

OAKENWALD, 4563—BLK. E. LAKE PARK; 2 large front rms.; wall bed. $6. 3 rooms, 2 beds, face lake, $8; neat, clean; I. C., L.

PRINCETON, 6203—LORTON APT. HOTEL; 2 r. fu. apts.; uph. furn.; $5.50. Wen. 6744

STEWART, 7201—1-2-3-4 RMS.; $4 TO $11 week; nicely dec. and furn.; R. I., surf.

UNIVERSITY, 6543—ATTR. LG. FRT. 2½ rms.; very compl., $6.50; hskpg. r., $3.50.

UNIVERSITY, 4433, BETWEEN LAKE PK.-Greenwood; mod. 2 rm. furn. apts.; $4-$6.

WOODLAWN, 6536—2 R. KIT.; CL., COZY, homelk., in-a-dor, $6.50, adlt. Mrs. Schultz.

$5—Pullman Kitchen—$6.50.

1430 E. 67th-st., Kimbley Hotel; neat, attr.; adj. bath; fr. light, gas, linen; 1 blk. I. C.

MONTEREY APT. HOTEL.

Unfur. apts., $16 mo. up; rms., $2 wk.; furn. kits., $4 up. 819 E. Pershing. Oak.2183

62D-ST., E., 922—COMPLETELY FURN. 1-2-3 rm. apts.; spick-span; rollaway beds.

66TH-PL., E., 1411—1-2 RM., FRIG., WELL furn.; mod. bldg.; ½ blk. I.C., sur. $4.50 up.

66TH-ST., W., 428—BEAU. 2½ R., PRIV. apt.; all conv.; exc. tran.; 2 adults; $7.50.

52D-ST., E., 1335—SUNNY, ATTRACTIVE rm.; private bath, I. C., bus. $20 mo.

Southwest Side.

CAMPBELL-AV., S., 6337—2 RM. FURN. kit. apt., $8.50 wk.; elec. refr., gas, light.

North Side.

BELDEN, 549 [2300 N.]—LIGHT, CLEAN 1-2 rms., real kitchen; steam, electric, laundry. $4-$5-$7 weekly; all trans.

BELMONT, 456—1-2-3 R. MOD. KITS., PRI. bath; $6-$10; rms., $4; yacht harb. dist.

BELMONT-AV., 537—1 OR 2 WELL FUR. frt. rms., rl. kit., Frigidaire; priv. fam.

BELLEVUE-PL., 32—BEAU. FURN. LIVING rm., dinette; tile bath; walk. dist. loop.

BROADWAY, 4040 — EXCELLENT HEAT; all transp.; 2 rm., $5. Front kitnt., $3.

BUENA, 755, COR. CLARENDON—53 BUS; beau. cor. apt., $7; Pullman kit., $4 up.

CHICAGO, W., 353—1 RM., $1.50; KITCH. and pch., $2.50; slp. rms., $1.25; free pkg.

CLARK, N., 2248—PLEAS. HOME FOR emp. women; every conv.; reas. Div. 4134.

CLIFTON, 4507—2 RMS.; REAL KIT.; PRI. bath, shr.; porch; $7; lg. frt. kit., $4.50.

CRESCENT, 929 [4100 N.]—3 CLN. R., NEW. dec.; Frig.; adults; nr. lake, park, all trans

DEARBORN-ST., N., 1133—NEWLY FURN. and decor.; shower; refs. required.

GRACE-ST., 620—FRT. RM. WITH KIT. $15 mo.; parking free.

LA SALLE, N., 1626—NEWLY DEC. HSKP. rms.; stm. ht.; maid serv; slp. r., $2.50 up.

LA SALLE, N., 1525—FRT. HSKPG., $4.50. 4 r. apts., $8; hskg. rs., $3-$4. Maid serv.

KENMORE, 4900—FRT. 1 RM. PULL. KIT., Frig., $7-$7.50; 3 rm. apt., priv. bath, Frig., 3 beds, gas, light, linens, md. ser., $50.

KENMORE, 4021—NEWLY DEC. 1 ROOM kits.; $3.50 up. BEST IN TOWN. All tran.

KENMORE, 4132—NEW DEC.; 3 RM.; COR. $8.50; also 2 rm., pri. bath, gas, elec., reas.

MAGNOLIA, 4532—1-2 RM. KITS.; FRIG.; pch; wall bed; light; well heated. $4 up.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—1-2-3 RS., NICE FRN., 2 beds, elec. refrig., bath, reas. All trans.

ONTARIO, 160 E.—FRONT STUDIO RSM.; rm.; stm. ht.; walk. dist. loop. Dble., $5.

PINE GROVE, 3621, 1ST—LIGHT FRT. bedr., real kit., liv. rm., $5. Ford, L.V.1390

SHERIDAN, 4932 — SHERGROVE, 1 RM. kts., $4 up; sl. rms., $3. Maid ser. Gd. tr.

SHERIDAN, 4900—APT. 1; BEAU. 1-2-3 rms.; pri. bth.; elec. refrig.; piano; $4-10.

SHERIDAN, 5100—1-2-3 RM. KITCH., $3.50 up; sl. rms., $3; decor.; bus, L.

SHERIDAN, 919—1-3 R. APTS. LRG. CLN. warm; rfg.; pri. lava.; $5 up; all tran.

SHERIDAN, 4825—3 RMS., PRI. BATH; real kit.; porch; slp. rms.; reas. Sun. 8318.

WINNEMAC, 1306—2 LT., CL., WRM. RMS. Lg. pch., elec. refr., nwly. dec., $7. Argyle L

WINNEMAC, 2562—FRONT RM., $3 UP; meals if des.; new bldg.; comf.; good trans.

WINTHROP, 4732—ATTR. 1 RM. KITS., also slp. rm. See to appre.; all tr.; barg.

WRIGHTWOOD, 538—NEWLY FURN., DEC. 1-2 rm. kits.; slpg. rms.; rng. wtr.; $3 up.

1-3 RM. APTS.—$10 MO. UP; ELECTRIC refrig.; pri. bath; lt. free. 2636 Orchard.

Northwest Side.

ALBANY, N., 2455—BASEMT. 3 RM., BATH, stm. htd., dec.; also 1 rm.; bl. Logan "L."

LOGAN SQ.—5 RM. FURN. COTT.; STM. ht.; 1 or 2 cpls. pref.; reas. 2737 N. Albany.

MONTICELLO, 4826—2 RM., SUN. PARL.; suit. lt. hskpg.; Gentiles; reas. Irv. 1634.

SACRAMENTO, N. 4319—VERY NICE RM for couple in priv. home, or will share apt. Reas. Good trans. Key. 3366.

SMALLEY-COURT, 2514, LOGAN SQ.—LG., warm slp. rm., kit. priv., attr. home; adlt.

West Side.

CALIFORNIA, 11 S.—1-2 FRONT RMS.; steam, running water; private entrance.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 2147—MOD. FURN. 1 or 2 rm. kit. apts.; priv. bath; vr. reas.

WASHINGTON, 2647—1-2-3 RM. APT., STM. ht.; pch.; children welcome. $3 week up.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 2123 — HOMELIKE lge. 1-2 rm. hskpg. apts.; pri. porch; $4-$5

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

ELLIS, 3616—WELL FURN. RMS., WHITE neighbd.; exc. meals; gd. trans.; $7 up.

ELLIS, 3831—4 RM. ENGL. BASMT.; STM. ht., gas, light; pri. bath; gar.; reas.

GREENWOOD, 4545—ATTR. RM., TW. BDS. or sgl.; pri. home; exc. meals. Drexel 1857.

LARGE COZY RM.—IN REFINED PRI. HM., for 1 or 2. Real hm. meals. optl. All trans. Nr. lake, outer drive. 4040 Ellis-av.

PRIVATE HOME LICENSED FOR AGED, infirm. and mild mental. Midway 1605.

CARE FOR ELD. REF. PER. OR SEMI-INvalid; quiet, pleas. home. Hyde Park 2840.

North Side.

ARDMORE, 1253—LT. FRT. RM., 1 OR 2; all tran.; pri. home; meals opt. Edg. 1981.

BRYN MAWR, 1019, APT. 2—LGE. RM., 2 adj. bath; exc. meals; all trans.; nr. Sher.

DEMING-PL., 473—PLEAS. RMS., 2 OR 3; exc. mls.; pri. hm.; nr. Lin. Pk. Lin. 7283.

KENMORE, 6347—CLEAN, FRT. RM., SGL. or double; exc. mls.; all trans. Shel. 5742.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1046—FROST CLUB FOR girls—Radios; priv. phones; dormitory.

MELROSE, 454, AT LK. SH.-DR. [3200 N.]. Hotel Del Monte—Outside rooms with meals. $10 sgl., $7.50 dbl. Atmosphere of pri. club.

PRATT, 1301—ATTR. RM.; SHARE; GIRL empl.; tw. beds; exc. mls. Gd. tr. Rog.4778.

SHERIDAN, 5643—FRONT, DBL. OR SGL.; exc. meals; priv. fam.; all trans. Sun.9319.

SHERIDAN, 915 — UNEXCELLED BOARD, immaculate rs., pri. baths. Graceland 7379.

STATE, N., 1254—SMALL CLUB FOR YNG. bus. women; priv. baths, laundry, accom. bal. meals; walk loop; $8.50 up. Del. 9734.

CONVALESCENT ELDERLY PERSON, MILD mental or semi-invalid. Attractive furn. room; best food and care. Nurse's modern home. Every comfort, including motor riding. Doctor's references. Buckingham 3034.

NURSE TAKE MENTAL, AGED OR nervous case in her comf. home. Ard. 3799.

4800 N.—BEAU. FURN. RMS., 1-2; LOV. home, wholesome food. Best tran. Sun. 1870.

LARGE RM.; SHARE; TWIN BEDS; MEALS opt.; all trans. $8. Sunnyside 3799.

West Side.

CENTRAL, N., 955, 2D—PRI. FAM.; GOOD meals; pref. 2 yng. gent. or cple. empl.

BEAU. RM. FOR PARALYTIC—DAY-NITE care. $5 wk. Priv. 912 S. Mason. Aus. 2949

Suburban.

ATTR. ROOM IN PRIV. HOME; 1 OR 2; splendid meals; ideal for bus. persons. Ex. trans.; N. W. R. R. Call Wilmette 1508.

Convalescent Homes.

EXCEL. CARE FOR 1 OR 2 AGED OR nervous people; private, pleasant suburban home. Address P N 348, Tribune.

NURSE — WILL BOARD MILD MENTAL convalescent; pri. home, yard, own room; diet; reas. Keystone 7726.

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CHILDREN'S RESIDENCE—PARENT OPT. Opp. grade, high schools. Briargate 3932.

IDEAL BUNG. HOME FOR CHILD OVER 3. Mother's care. Exc. food. Kil. 7183.

CAN ACCOM. 4 BABIES IN BEAUT. COUNtry home; playgd., Guernsey milk, fresh eggs, etc. J. Redeker, Rt. 2, Woodstock.

CHILDREN—AGES 2-6, KINDERGARTEN trng., lg. house on lake; reas. rates. Mothers optl. Good trans. Sun. 8424.

SCIENTIFIC CARE AND PROPER TRAINing to child. Kitchnt. apt. for parents. 434 St. James. Lincoln 2993.

WILL SHARE GOOD HOME WITH CHILdren, reduced prices for immediate care. Large yard and play room. Wilmette 1862.

REFINED HM., CHILD ANY AGE; RM., parent; all trans., schools; reas. Rog. 8019.

EXCEL. CARE IN SURBURBAN HOME FOR baby 6 mo. or child 3½. Pk. Ridge, 482 W.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOMS.

WTD.—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIV. FAM. Oak Park or Austin. Near Lake-st. surf. line or bus transfer. Large rm. with twin beds for man and wife; man convalescent. ADDRESS P T 171, TRIBUNE.

BOARD-ROOM FOR ELD. COUPLE; HOME comforts. K. Bauer, 821 Aldine-av., 2d flr.

RM.—NO.—RUN. WATER—STATE PRICE—part.; Ch. Sc. pref. Address M 593, Tribune.

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ROSS & BROWNE

919 N. MICHIGAN-AV. Whitehall 7373.

THE FLEETWOOD.

6026 WINTHROP-AV. Longbeach 8454.
1 room and bedroom apts., from $37.50.

WINDSOR WILSON.

915 WILSON-AV. Longbeach 3500.
1 room kitchenette. Per week....$10.00

KENLAKE APT. HOTEL.

5646 KENMORE-AV. Longbeach 1943.
1½-2, 3 rm. kitchenettes. From $45.00.

70 E. ELM-ST.

RESIDENT MANAGER. Delaware 9873.
Hotel rooms. Per week $7.00
The above rentals include hotel service. All are located near fast transportation, fine schools and churches.

DEL PRADO....

A new angle on residence hotel hospitality. Modern, homelike rooms; on the lake, 8 minutes to the loop. Convenient shoppes in building. Unmatched dining room. Very moderate rates.
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Hyde Park-blvd. at 53d.

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3831 Rokeby [900 West]. Bittersweet 8570.
1-2-3 Room Units from $35
Spacious suites, forced ventilation, tile baths and showers, extra large closet space, daily maid service. Switchboard, elevator. Gas, light, refrigeration and linens furnished. Bus at door, surface. L one block.
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Chicago's Foremost Hotel of "CHARM and DIGNITY."

Hotel Suites, 1 to 3 rooms, from $25 to $55 per mo.; reduced from $40 to $110 per mo.

Luxurious furnished residential suites
Complete hotel service . . . Private baths
Individual showers . . . Palatial rooms
Ample closet space . . . Lovely sun balconies.
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Restaurant, special weekly, monthly rates.
Large garage, private entrance to hotel.
DREXEL VIEW HOTEL.
DREXEL-BLVD. AT 44TH-ST.

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925 MONTROSE-AV.
East of Sheridan-rd. Tel. Bittersweet 7700.
1-2-3 RM. APTS., $35 UP.
$1.50 up daily. $9.00 up weekly.
Single or double; new building; light, airy soundproof kit. apts.; completely, elegantly furn.; refrig.; tile bath, shower; radio every apt.; coffee shop.
24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE.
Public garage service, $8 mo., $3 wkly.

712 Diversey-pkwy.

1 and 2 room kitchenette apts., $37.50 up. Complete hotel service, including daily maid service, 24 hour switchboard and elevator. Newly decorated. Only 12 min. to Loop by bus. Near surface and L transp. Excellent shopping section. Buckingham 6061.
INTERSTATE MANAGEMENT CORP., 100 N. La Salle-st. Randolph 2566.

HOTEL RIENZI

600 DIVERSEY-PKWY. BUCK. 4100.
2800 North; spacious outside rooms and suites. Tile baths and showers. Bus, car at door. 15 minutes to loop. LOW AS $8 A WEEK. SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES. Day, $2 single; $3 double up. Garage included.

Commonwealth Hotel

2757 Pine Grove at Diversey-pkwy.
RATES STARTING AT
$2 PER DAY, INCLUDING GARAGE.
$8 WEEKLY. $30 MONTHLY.
AMERICAN PLAN, $12.50 PER PERSON.

PALAIS BROMPTON

528 Brompton-pl.—3540 N. at Lake Shore-dr. Rooms and suites, nicely furnished; quiet; refined; location ideal; all conveniences; excellent dining room; American plan. $10 wk. up. Weekly or monthly rates. Gra. 3840.

NEW HOTEL PAXTON

$1.50 SINGLE, $2 DBLE. AND UP. DAILY; SPEC. wkly. rates, $5 up; 200 rs., pri. bath, tub and shower; cafe, garage in conn. 10 min. to loop. 1432 N. La Salle. Moh. 0541.

MARSHALL HOTEL.

200 ROOMS; BATH OR SHOWER.
$5 PER WEEK.
1232 N. LA SALLE. MOH. 3080.

$9 WEEK, $35 MONTH AND UP.
Beau. furn. 1-2 rm. kitch. apts.; refrig., gas, maid serv.; L trans.; 14 min. loop. OAKDALE APT. HOTEL. 1049 OAKDALE.

Gale Hotel, 5227 Cornell.

Rooms, $3.50 wk. up. Board and rm., $9 wk. up. Home cooking. All transportation.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

Have You Seen Room 335? It's Creating a Sensation

This is our showroom—designed and created by one of Chicago's outstanding interior architects and decorators to show you how YOUR room will be arranged at Hotel Knickerbocker.
Furnishings and appointments that you would select for your own home. All in smart, modern good taste. Book-nooks, cozy corners built in to make your room as comfortable and complete as an apartment.
You'll find new enjoyment in living here. Decidedly different from living in the ordinary, drab and depressing hotel rooms.
YOU WILL WONDER THAT THESE ROOMS ARE ONLY $50.00 PER MONTH.
THE BIGGEST LIVING-VALUE IN TOWN! SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES.

HOTEL Knickerbocker

WALTON-PL.—JUST EAST OF MICHIGAN.

IF YOU PREFER CONVENIENCE LIVE AT

HOTEL ATLANTIC

314 S. Clark, near Jackson.
Living in the Loop saves time and money. Comfortable rooms as low as $1.50 single and $2.00 double per day. A few rooms available at $7.00 per week. 450 rooms. Phone Mr. Devine, Wabash 2640.

IF YOU PREFER THE NORTH SHORE LIVE AT THE

SHERIDAN PLAZA

SHERIDAN-RD. AT WILSON-AV.
The advantages of residential atmosphere, yet convenient to everywhere; only twenty minutes to Loop. Complete hotel service. 400 rooms with bath as low as $1.50 single and $2.50 double per day. A few rooms available at $30.00 monthly.
Phone Mr. Hayn, Longbeach 1900.
HOTELS UNDER DIRECTION OF TEICH & ROESSLER.

The Churchill

1255 NORTH STATE-PKWY.
HOTEL APARTMENTS. 2 to 5 Rm., $100 to $350.
The exclusive Atmosphere and Privacy of the Churchill have long made it the residence of many of Chicago's finest families. Roominess, comfort and light were paramount in the construction of this exceptional hotel. Just 1200 North, within walking distance of the loop. The opera, theaters, and shops just 5 minutes away.
The Churchill maintains a high standard of hotel service and management. Complete Hotel Service at your apartment. Unexcelled home cooking in our dining room.
Resident Mgr. Whitehall 5000

LOOK HERE!

If you've just about given up finding the 1, 2, or 3 room apartment you want at the price you want to pay—look at ours. We confidently believe the values will surprise you. Very modern and very homelike. Center of fashionable near North Side residential district.
Free direct line to taxi, gar., drug store, food shop.
24-HOUR SERVICE.

1117 N. Dearborn

Resident Mgr. Whi. 4318.

CORNELL TOWERS

CORNELL-AV. AT 54TH.
APARTMENT HOTEL with a distinction that offers a combination of newly decorated apartment homes, new furnishings, large closets, and within 8 minutes to the loop via I. C. express. All apartments have kitchenettes with large closets, and our low rentals include complete hotel service. APARTMENTS AS LOW AS $60.00 per month.
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION.
RESIDENT MGR. PLAZA 5400.

At the End of the Outer Drive.

The Admiral

A RESIDENTIAL HOTEL.
5200 NORTH. AT THE LAKE.
Beautifully furnished 2-3 room kitchenette apts. with complete service.
DINING ROOM ON THE ROOF.
909 FOSTER-AV. LON. 2900

ULTRA MODERN

One room kitchenette apartments with twin and double inador beds. Bedroom apartments with extra inador bed in living room. All units equipped with tub and shower. Forced ventilation, filtered water and mechanical refrigeration. [illegible]

LINCOLN PARK ARMS

2738 PINE GROVE.

THE BELLE SHORE APARTMENT HOTEL

1-2 Room Kitchenette Apt.
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.
Newly decorated—tastefully furnished.
AT ATTRACTIVE RENTAL.
Bryn Mawr at Winthrop.
One block to L, Bus and Surface Lines.
Two blocks from Lake and Edgewater Beach.

1429 N. CLARK-ST. SUP. 4365

HOTEL BURTON

$5 and up per wk. for Permanent Guests.
An ideal location. 1 block Lincoln park. Priv. baths and showers. Twin or double beds; 2 station radio in each room; coffee shop, valet, maid service.
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6220. PLAZA 4800

GREEN BRIAR HOTEL

$6 wkly. up. Spec. mo. rates.
NEW BLDG. BEAUTIFULLY FURN. WELL MAINTAINED. LARGE RMS. BIG CLOSETS TUB AND SHOWER EACH ROOM. BEAUT LOBBY. 1 BLK. L. SURF. I. C. BUS.

Melrose Apt. Hotel

1-2-3 room kitchenette apts. Penthouse. Beautifully furnished. Complete hotel service. Overlooking Lake Michigan and Lincoln Park. [illegible] block from Lake shore and golf links.
451 MELROSE-ST. [3200 N.] BUCK. 1200.

California Style, $40 Up.

ONLY PLACE OF ITS KIND IN CHICAGO. [illegible]

ST. GEORGE HOTEL,

1435 E. 60th-st. DORCHESTER 7300.

LOOP SKYSCRAPER APTS.

1-2-3 RM. SUITES FROM $50.
Swimming pool. [illegible]
45 STORY STEUBEN BUILDING.
Apply [illegible] 188 W. RANDOLPH.

THE BADLANDS.

TWO RM. SUITES FROM $50.
Excellent cuisine. [illegible]
FINEST HOTEL ON EAST SIDE.
European Plan. See Want Ad Wanda.

HYDE PARK ARMS HOTEL

5316 Harper, at 53d-st. 1 bl. I. C., bus, surf.
All rooms with bath. Rates reasonable. New management. [illegible]

553 OAKDALE (2900 N.).

Attractive 1½-2½ room apts.; newly furnished; daily maid service; 15 min. to Loop.
5 MINUTES WALK TO LOOP; FREE PARKING; [illegible]
HOTEL RALEIGH, 648 N. DEARBORN.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

AN IDEAL WINTER HOME

In the hub of Chicago's cultural and social center, this modern 17 story hotel, with its 350 large, tastily furnished rooms, all with private bath, its moderately priced restaurant and its proximity to the loop and lake, leaves nothing to be desired.
Rates from $35 Monthly.

The Maryland

900 Rush, at Delaware.
INTERSTATE MANAGEMENT CORP., 100 N. La Salle-st. Randolph 2566.

A Real Adventure in Luxurious Living!

An Ultra Modern Home.
A Hospitable Club.
A Sportsman's Paradise.
All Under One Roof
The officers of "America's Finest Club" invite you to inspect the exquisitely appointed rooms and apartments available to a selected clientele.
EVERY MODERN FACILITY FOR BETTER LIVING.
Complete hotel service and recreational facilities, including Swimming Pool, Health Baths for Men and Women, and Gymnasium available to Men, Women, and Families.
SINGLE ROOMS, $50 PER MONTH. DOUBLE ROOMS, $65 PER MO. AND UP. SUITES $90 AND UP.
Call or phone business dept.

MEDINAH CLUB of Chicago

505 N. MICHIGAN-AV. WHITEHALL 4100.

FINER LIVING AT NO INCREASE IN COST!

You will find it so refreshingly different to come home to your room at Hotel Pearson. You'll respond gratefully to the cheerful harmony of the furnishings, the smart, good taste, the clever originality of our architects and interior decorators who have made your room into a charming individual home for you—as complete as a small apartment. Lamps, drapes, coverings—all in keeping with the mode.
CHARMING ROOMS $50.00 PER MONTH.
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES.

HOTEL PEARSON

190 EAST PEARSON STREET.

SOUTH SHORE VIEW APARTMENT HOTEL.

1 TO 5 ROOM KITCHENETTE SUITES.
SPECIAL REDUCED RATES
to absorb a few vacancies at once. All large, outside rooms. Well furnished with complete 24 hour hotel service.
Excellent dining room.
INVESTIGATE TODAY.
SOUTH SHORE'S FINEST LOCATION. OVERLOOKING LAKE, PARK, DRIVES. ONLY 19 MINUTES TO LOOP.
Present low rates subject to immediate change.
7100 SOUTH SHORE-DR.
TELEPHONE SOUTH SHORE 8700.

DELAWARE TOWERS

Unsurpassed in Value and Location.
Inspection is invited of our delightful bedroom apartments. Our sensible prices appeal to both permanent and transient guests.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
25 E. DELAWARE-PL.
Ph. Whitehall 4245

ORLANDO HOTEL

Southshore Drive at 70th-st.
A luxurious dignified apartment hotel, completely and delightfully furnished. Directly opposite South Shore Country Club. Near fine schools and shopping section. Fast transportation to Loop.
1 TO 4 ROOM APTS. FROM $50 PER MO.
Every Hotel service. Dining Room in connection. You will enjoy the atmosphere and comfort at the Orlando.
RESIDENT MANAGER. PLAZA 3500.

The Atmosphere of a TOWN HOUSE

You will find a friendly welcome at our hotel if you appreciate a quiet, refined, homelike atmosphere. 1 to 4 rm. apts. Complete service. Attractively furn. $50 to $150 mo. ALSO HOTEL ROOMS. All with bath. $8.50 up. Excellent cafe.

HOTEL SHORE CREST

Overlooking Lake and Park.
420 WRIGHTWOOD-AV. DIV. 4800.

CHICAGO'S 'Where to Live'

ANY LOCATION—ANY PRICE.
ANY SIZE—FURN. OR UNFURNISHED.
Call or write for magazine, with maps giving location of buildings and descriptions of neighborhoods.
THE RENTAL SERVICE BUREAU.
Superior 1117. 820 N. Michigan.

Chicago Arms Apartment Hotel 5123 Kenwood-av.

ONLY 10 MIN. TO LOOP ON I. C.
7 sty. fireproof bldg., attr. apt. homes of 1-2-3 rm. suites with dinette and kitchenette at mod. rentals. Full hotel service. Resid. mgr. Tel. Plaza 6000.
F. L. Winston & Co., Agents.

TRANSIENT RATES—$2.50 UP PER DAY.

WELLINGTON ARMS

Beautiful 1-1½-2 room kitchenette apts., overlooking Lincoln Park and lake; 15 min. to loop; $40 up unfurnished; $50 furnished apts.
2970 Sheridan-rd. Bit. 4600.

Cambridge Apt. Hotel

530 DIVERSEY-PKWY. L. V. 6401.
Finest serviced apartment hotel. Block from Lincoln pk. Modern, beautifully furnished 1-2-3 room suites with kitchenette. Reas. rates. 10 min. to Loop by bus or surface.

CHATEAU HOTEL

3838 BROADWAY. LAKE VIEW 8310.
Offers choice, light, warm rooms, each with private bath and shower; best transportation. All trans. at door.
$7 WK. DBL.; $8 WK. UP; DAILY, $1.50.

NOREL HOTEL.

LARGE, NEWLY DECOR. HOTEL ROOMS. Priv. baths, shwrs.; lobby; phone serv. 5317 KENMORE-AV.

BERWYN BEACH HOTEL.

Beautifully furnished rooms. All with bath, shower, phone. $6 wk. Nr. Edgewater Beach. Longbeach 8161. 1049 Berwyn-av.

$4.50—Walton Hotel—$4.50

Newly dec.; hotel rms.; walking distance to loop. 1019 N. Dearborn. Sup. 5760.

HOTEL ELLIS— 4651 MAGNOLIA. Large rms., all outside with bath; [illegible]

2 RM. KITCH. COMP. NEW DEC. HOTEL MAJESTIC, 29 Quincy-st. Heart of Town. [illegible]

BRYN MAWR HTL., 5530 WINTHROP, NR. L. [illegible]

(Continued on following page.)

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

(Continued from preceding page.)

THE SURF

APARTMENT HOTEL

2-3-4-5 ROOM KITCHENETTE APTS. FROM $65 MO.

Completely redecorated throughout with new furnishings, which have been selected to suit the individual apartment for which they were intended. Select clientele. The Surf is perfectly located, one block from Lincoln Park, yet away from Traffic noises. Only 12 minutes from the Loop by bus and surface transportation. Near splendid shops, markets and garage facilities. The service is complete in every detail. Dining room and commissary in connection.

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION.

501 Surf-st., at Pine Grove-av. 1 block off Sheridan-rd. 2900 North. BITTERSWEET 7000.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

ELDERLY COUPLE WILL SHARE CONV. OF modern 6 rm. bungalow in strictly residential section, with couple or family. Except. reasonable rates. Garage optional. 8238 S. Kenwood-av. Saginaw 6773.

1 OR 2 BUSINESS GIRLS TO SHARE ATTR. flat with same—7 rms., large sun parlor; nr. all trans. and lake. Reas. rent. Gentiles. Edgewater 2514.

2 YOUNG BUSINESS GENTLEMEN WILL shr. beaut. furn. large apt. with 1 same; colored cook; exc. food. 3300 N., ½ blk. Lake Shore-dr.; very reas. Buckingham 9109.

CPLE. WANTS SINGLE, MID. AGED MAN to share well furn. comf. home; priv. rm.; brd. opt.; S. side. Address P Y 178, Tribune.

GENTLEMAN—SHARE 4 RM. APT. 2 MEN. Emp.; reas. N. W. R. R., bus, surf. 3651 N. Kedvale-av. Kil. 4905. Sun or aft. 6 eves.

MAN, 25, SHR. RM.; OWN HOME; GD. trans.; ex. meals, lnd. $8 wk.; so. 30 min. lp.; give ph., age. Address N. 288, Tribune.

BUS. MAN WILL SHARE FURN. KITNT. apt. with same; refs. exch. Paulina near Devon. Sheldrake 3717 or Greenleaf 3893.

PROF. MAN—YNG., TO SHARE APT. WITH same, overlooking park. Lin. 6267.

BUS. WOMAN WILL SHARE KIT. APT. with same; refs. exch. 426 Surf., apt. 117.

REF. YG. LDY. SH. BEAU. APT. WITH same. C. Ryan, Moh. 1610, 410 Fullerton.

YG. JEW. WOM. SH. SAME HOTEL APT.; own bdrm.; Edgew. distr.; reas. Well. 2845.

GIRL SHR. 3 R. APT. 1-2 GIRLS EMP.; $3.50; or bd. ldy. $7; tw. bds. Bel. 8280.

WIDOW WILL SHR. APT. WITH CPL. OR girls, or rent rm. 525 Melrose, 1st, Sun.-eves.

ROOM, BOARD, SOUTH SIDE, IN PRIVATE home by 2 gentlemen; ref. Mon. 3890.

YNG. CPLE. SHARE 3 RM. APT. WITH refined Jewish girl; N. Side. Edge. 4685.

GIRLS WILL SH. MOD. 4 R. APT. WITH girl. Piano, rad. All priv. $3.50. Lin. 8036.

BUSINESS WOMAN WILL SHARE APT. with 2 women or couple. Gra. 10076.

SUBLEASE FURN.; $85; SH., $45, OR RT. $6; kit. prv.; 7 rs., 2 bth.; nice. Edg. 4418

CPL. WILL SHR. BUNG. WITH LADY OR gent. $3.50; surf., R. I.; rl. home. Bev. 8739

BUS. GIRL WISHES TO SHR. SM. APT. with same. Apt. 310, Sheld. 10162.

YOUNG WIDOW AND SON SH. ATTR. 6 rms.; gr. piano; mar. cp. or rent r. Sag. 3690.

CATH. WOMAN SHR. SAME, 4 RM. APT., or rent rm., Ravenswood; reas. Edge. 3846.

WOMAN—SH. APT. WITH CPLE. OR 2 ladies; nr. L; reas.; 1731 N. Hancock; 2nd.

JEWISH GIRL SH. BEAU. 3 R. HTL. APT. opp. Edg. Beach; Long. 1400. Apt. 1206.

YNG. LADY WANTS 1-2 JEWISH GIRLS to share her beaut. apt.; reas. Sun. 6832.

YOUNG MAN WILL SHARE BUNG. WITH cple.; refs. req. Address N 105, Tribune.

APTS.-ROOMS TO SHARE—CHICAGO ROOM REGISTRY, 6 N. MICHIGAN, DEA 8739.

CONG. GIRL SHR. APT. WITH GIRLS; I.C., L. surf.; very reas.; ref. Dor. 760.

BUS. WOMAN WILL SH. 2 R. APT. SAME. I. C.; refs. Address N 344, Tribune.

YNG. BUS. GIRL SHR. SAME BEAU. 2½ rm.; Frig.; exc. tran.; $4. 1220 Leland 3A.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

812 OAKWOOD-BLVD.—11 RMS.; FURNACE ht. 902 Oakwood-blvd., 10 rooms; stm. ht. MEAD & COE, 69 W. Washington. Ran. 0450.

ATTR. 6 RM. BUNG. IN AVALON PK. — Garage; steam ht.; nr. I. C.; very reas. Sun. after 2 p. m. 8127 Kimbark. Reg. 7406.

7914 DANTE-AV.—9 RM. BUNG., CLUBRM. in basemt.; h. w. ht.; 3 car brk. gar.; $65. Floyd M. Phillips & Co. Saginaw 6100.

10115 CARPENTER—MOD. 6 RM. BRK. bung.; rough plaster walls; el. refr.; $40. B. O'Toole, 9147 S. Ashland. Bev. 7275.

ELLIS-AV., 7235—5 RM. COTTAGE; FURN.; elec.; bath; big yd.; cement bsmt.; $20.

6 RM. BUNGALOW ON LAKE—H. W. HT.; gar.; bus; I. C. 7835 S. Shr.-dr. Mid. 2336.

2625 E. 74TH-PL. [NEAR COLES]—7 R. bk. res.; I. C., bus and surf. trans. $50.

8 RM. HSE.—FURN. HEAT; RENT, $25. 5668 Normal blvd. Republic 4515.

6 RM. SO. SHORE BUNG.—H. W. HEAT; glazed, screened pch.; nr. schl. So. Sh. 4267.

6 RM., 2 STY. BRICK—HOLLAND FURN., Electrolux ref., new paper. $30. Stew. 4391.

Southwest Side.

$27 MO.; $30 WITH GAR.

Mod. 5 rm. brick bungs.; furn. ht.; newly redecor. Keys at 4334 S. St. Louis. Laf. 9769.

North Side.

700 Rush-st.—716 Rush-st.

Houses of 16 rooms and 12 rooms, ample baths; suitable for residential, commercial or fraternal use. Shown by appointment. Ph. Dearborn 1776.

11 RM. HOUSE, 4 BATHS; H. W. HEAT; 2 car gar.; servant's qrts.; 3500 North, nr. Sheridan; reas. See to apprec. Central 3516.

1529 OTTO-ST.—6 RM. COTTAGE. $18 Key on prem. or phone Fra. 1424.

10 ROOM MODERN HOUSE; OIL HEAT; good trans.; reas. rent. 5960 Kenmore.

Northwest Side.

Octagon Front Bungalow.

5 large light rooms, porch. All newly decorated. 22 ft. living room. 5511 N. ST. LOUIS-AV. ....$45 IRVIN JACOBS & CO. Randolph 2350.

5 RMS., H. W. HT., ENCL. PCH. $35 MO.; near church and schls. 5520 Roscoe-st.

CHARMING 5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW, slpg. pch., h. w. heat, $35. Austin 3121.

3107 NATCHEZ-AV.—5 RM. HOUSE, FURnace ht.; will clean. Key next door.

Suburban—South.

FLOSSMOOR MODERN HOME—7 RMS., 3 baths, shower; 2 car gar.; 2 natural fireplaces, automatic heat; grounds beautifully landscaped; convenient to station. Telephone owner. Ran. 4676 or Homewood 941.

BEVERLY HILLS, 1628 W. 100TH-PL.—6 room house; reas. rental. Call owner, 9641 Winchester-av. Beverly 2047.

Suburban—North.

NORTH SHORE'S FINE HOMES FOR RENT and FOR SALE.

All sizes and prices. Open for inspection today. See under Real Estate, Suburban, North. SPECIAL OFFERING; 1000 CHESTNUT, Wilmette, 9 rms., 4 baths—Make offer.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION—665 BOB-O-LINK-road, Glencoe; 6 rms., 1 bath; $60.

720 LINDEN-AV., WILMETTE. 7 rms., 2 ba. Make offer.

2404 N. DEERE PARK-DR., HIGHLAND PK. 8 rms., 4 baths. Make offer.

BAIRD & WARNER,
522 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON.
Greenleaf 1855. Hollycourt 1855.
523 PARK-DR., KENILWORTH.
Kenilworth 4785. Rogers Park 6151.
346 PARK-AV., GLENCOE.
Glencoe 1554. Briargate 1855.

BY OWNER—BRICK VENEER, 3 BEDRMS., 2 baths, h. w. heat, nr. schl. Open for inspection 11 a. m.-4 p. m. 1142 Oak-st., Winnetka, $65. 5 bedrms., 3 baths, lg. heated slpg. pch.; 2 car gar. attached. Oil heat. 1323 Asbury-av., Winnetka, $135. Sale, $23,500. 3 bedrms., 1 bath, 2 car gar. Hot air ht. 318 Park-av., Wilmette. $45. Ph. Wilmette 2949. Winnetka 1503. Winnetka 734.

LINCOLNWOOD COLONIAL.

Six Rooms—1 Bath. EVANSTON. Extra lavatory; hot water heat; garage; fine yard and surroundings; close to grade school. $75. Call Rogers Park 6636.

SKOKIE VALLEY ESTATE, BETWEEN LIBertyville and Lake Forest. Ten acres, modern home, furnished. Tennis court, heated 4 car garage. Owner compelled to be absent one year. Address B H 431, Tribune.

WINNETKA—MOST ATTRACT. MOD. BRK. Engl. hse. at great sacrf.; 6 lg. rms., 2 c. gar.; nice yd.; nr. schls., trans.; stove, elec. refrig. incl. Cut to $75. Winnetka 3603.

THERE ARE STILL GOOD HOUSE RENTAL values on the North Shore. Call us for inspection. QUINLAN & TYSON, 1571 Sherman-av., Evanston. R. P. 2617. Univ. 2600.

334 S. LINDEN-AV., HIGHLAND PARK—Beaut. 12 rm. brk. residence; 4 baths; in exclusive section; large yard, wooded ravine in rear. State 8200, local 479.

SUBLEASE—EVANSTON; BARG. MUST RT. mod. br. Col. 7 lg. rms., 3 baths; oil ht.; att. gar.; excell. loc.; $92.50. Greenlf. 7220.

WINNETKA—8 RMS., 2 B'S, MOD., $75; others, $50 up. Furn., unfurn. All sizes. B. H. Barnett, 526 Center-st. Winnetka 965.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

Suburban—North.

WINNETKA—BARGAIN; 6 RM. MODERN brick hse., sun pch., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, oil ht.; 2 car gar.; 60 ft. wooded lot; 3 blks. gram. sch., 5 blks. high sch., 5 blks. steam, elec. transp.; occupant moving east; immed. possession. Phone Winnetka 3359.

8112 KEATING-AV., NILES CENTER; $45; 6 r. bung.; oil ht. Wilmette 1044.

Suburban—Northwest.

WESTWOOD—MOD. BRK. BUNG.—$30-$35; h. w. ht.; gar.; beaut. dec. Take Harlem-av. to George-st. [2900 N.], turn ½ mi. west to N. W. cor. 77th-ct. and George. Sun. 1-5. WESTWOOD CORPORATION. 2900 N. 77th-court. River Grove 1650.

504 S. ELMHURST-AV., MT. PROSPECT, Ill.—7 room red brick residence, $40 per month. Franklin 1424.

LARGE 5 RM. BR. BUNG., TILE BATH, H. w. heat, glazed porch; garage; 2 blks. trans.; nwly. dec. 2621 N. 77th-ct., Elmw. Pk.

SPECIAL BARG. IN MOD. 6 RM. RES., $40. Sebastian, 601 Devon, Pk. Ridge.

ELMWOOD PARK—2319 N. 73D-CT.; 5 rms.; gar.; furnace ht. Key next door.

5 RM. BUNGALOW—GAR. 100 TALCOTT-rd., Park Ridge. Del. 0951.

Suburban—West.

GLEN ELLYN

Fine 6 rm. brick. 410 Spring-av. [S. E. side]; 2 car gar.; H. W. heat; firepl.; 5 blks. sta.; schl. near. Now vac.; want resp. tenant before cold weather. No reas. offer refused. Open inspec. Sun. 10-5. Owner. Austin 4041.

GLEN ELLYN—CHARMING 8 RM. HOUSE, new throut; bedrm. and lav. 1st flr.; 3 bedrms., bath 2d; 2 sleeping porches; breakfast rm.; attached gar.; choice location; beau. wooded grounds, ravine; nr. transp.; $75. Lewis, phone 1600. Open Sunday.

TO RENT—HI. GRADE BRICK BUNG., 5 lge. rms.; open fire pl.; gar.; side drive; good loc.; near L and school; $35. 1026 S. 23d-av. Open. Call May. 4061.

TWO STORY FRAME RESIDENCE; 7 rooms; furnace heat; 50 foot lot; two car frame garage. 825 S. Humphrey-av. Reasonable rental. Call Wm. P. Gordon, Yards 4329.

6 RM. COLONIAL BRICK RES; HOT water ht., best loc., $30 mo. Reedy, St. Charles-rd. and Ardmore. Villa Park 2660.

NO. RIVER FOREST ENGL. COLONIAL 7 rm. house, tile bath, shower; 2 car gar.; beaut. landscpd. Austin 3121, Euclid 163.

ATTR. 6 RM. BRICK BUNG.; H. W. HT.; 2 car gar.; $30. 1411 50th-av., Cicero.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

16 ROOM RESIDENCE.

Furn. complete, for hskpg.; incl. 12 car garage; $75. 2329 Calumet or ph. Dor. 7300.

GLENCOE—EAST SIDE; BRICK HOME; well arranged, ample bedrooms; 3 baths, extra lavatories; 2 car garage; oil heat; convenient transp. Address T 494, Tribune.

UNIQUE BR. BUNG.—5 R., SLP. PCH.; STUdio liv. r.; yd.; elec. ref.; h. w. ht.; rent $50; A1 refs. req. 2739 Coyle-av. R. Pk. 0014.

SOME SPOT! WANT TO SAVE MONEY? 9 rms., oil heat, mod. conveniences; $65; owner retain 1 rm. Columbus Pk. Man. 9282.

7142 EVANS—7 RMS.; GAR.; VERY COMF. Reas. to right party; ex. trans. Rad. 8271.

7417 BENNETT—5 R. BUNG., COMPLETEly furn. Oil ht. Quigley. Dorchester 1134.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

6 RM. BUNG. OR RESID.—BERWYN OR Riverside district, with option to buy. Give details. Address S A 152, Tribune.

TO RENT—WINTER RESORTS.

HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA—EXQUISITE 6 large room home. Patio. 2 baths; ample garage with servants' quarters above; beautifully landscaped grounds. 150x150; $3,000 for season; near beach. For refined people only. Available immediately. Mrs. Wm. H. Thacker, 1341 Harison-st.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

General List.

GLATT & PRICE
6827 STONY ISLAND-AV. DOR. 8800.

3 ROOMS.
6431-35 Harper ...$35-$37.50

4 ROOMS.
7149 Constance-av. $43.00
6935-41 Harper ..$35-$37.50
7153 Blackstone $30.00

5 ROOMS.
1500 E. 73d-st. $40.00
2021 E. 72d-st............. 45.00
1419 E. 67th-pl.............. 45.00
6646 Kenwood-av. 45.00
2201-11 E. 67th-st.$45-47.50
7822 Constance-av. 50.00
6811 East End-av........ 50.00
6716 Cornell-av. 52.50
6745 Chappel-av. 55.00
6740 East End-av......... 55.00
7153 Cornell-av. 57.50
7424 Chappel-av. 65.00
ALL APTS. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

SOUTH SHORE TOWERS REMINDS

you that its sustained success puts this huge structure in the singular position of having discovered the secret of acceptable rents combined with a rarely high standard of operation.

2-3-4 ROOM UNITS. From $50.

7300 South Shore-dr.

C. W. HOFF & CO.

1348 E. 55TH-ST. HYDE PARK 2215.
3 AND 4 ROOMS.
5726 Drexel-av., free gas, light......$25-$30
5516 Dorchester-av., I. C. trans....$18-$25
5 ROOMS.
5504 Dorchester, 2d, W., free refrig....$30
6052 Woodlawn, electric refrig..............$35
4215 Berkeley-av., 3d, I. C. trans.........$30

Apartment Satisfaction.

Exclusive features you will appreciate. Phantom inadors. Tinted ceilings, tile baths, reception halls. Niches for phone, books, etc. Steel kitchens with hooded range. I. C. sta., 18 min. to loop. 2-3-4 rms. Office of bldgs., 7128 Jeffery-av.

LAFLIN, 6831—5 ROOM REAL MODERN Apt., stove heat, garage incl........$17.50
6437 University—7 rms., 2 baths, refr...$50
5717 Dorchester—2, 3, 4 rms., inador, refrg., good location; all trans......$27.50-$37.50
6649 Drexel—5 rms., refrig., glazed pch. $35
Max Swartz Co., 2126 E. 75th-st. H. P. 9622.

3-4 ROOMS, $20.

Clean, modern, newly decorated—two blocks to Illinois Central and elevated, one block to park. Agent on premises. 1538 East 65th-st.

MODERN APT. CONVENIENT TRANSP. Large rms., inador beds, free refrig. 6606 STEWART. 3½ rooms..........$35 ENGLEWOOD 3000. Agent on premises.

3½ Rms., 4 Rm. Effic., $35 up

5235 Woodlawn-av.; mod. bldg., up to the minute; nr. I. C., bus, schls. Agent on prem.

— — — 7646-58 INGLESIDE-AV. — — —
3½-4 very large rms.; 5 rm. efficiency; elec. refrig.; rollaway bed; facing park; near schools. I. C. Rent $35. See janitor.

6128 INGLESIDE-AV.—NEW BLDG., 2D, 4 rm.; free lt., gas, refrig. Hyde Park 9454.

3½ RMS.—FRIGIDAIRE; IN-A-DOR BED; steam heat. Inquire 1401 W. 63d-st.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

1965 E. 72D-ST.

1 block from I. C.; 3½ rms.; inador bed and bedroom; screened porch; G. E. refrig.; large closet space.......................$35

R. M. O'BRIEN & CO., 69 W. Washington. Randolph 3062.

New 1½ to 3½ Rms., $32.50.

Large, airy, with free gas and refrig.; loads of closets, etc., close to I. C. exp. and surf., parks, etc. N. W. COR. 73D-PL. AND JEFFERY. Manager in lobby. Plaza 5451.

3 ROOMS, $18.00.

1402-18 E. 73D-ST. Steam heat, hot water, janitor service; newly decorated. Janitor will show. GLATT & PRICE. 6827 STONY ISLAND.

3 ROOMS, $32.50.

7904-10 ESSEX-AV. Tile bath, shower, canvas walls, elec. refrig., bedroom and in-a-dor. Janitor on premises. GLATT & PRICE. REGENT 3300.

2 ROOMS, $18.

Free gas and light. Steam heat, hot water, janitor service. 5653 Sangamon-st., or call Dorchester 8800.

. . . . 2-3 ROOMS, $27.50 . . . .
Large, light rms., clos., porches, elec. refr.; 1 block to R. I., surface. 7652 EGGLESTON [2 blks. W. of Vincennes-rd.]. Stew. 1445.

3 ROOMS, $25.

Elec. refr., sun parl. bldg. 709 E. 61st-st. Agt. on prem. or call Mr. Ratner. Atl. 3780.

1½ RM., LARGE DRESSING RM.; PULLman kitchen, beaut. canv. walls, $25. I. C., L. bus, surf. 1554 East 65th, cor. Stony Isl.

7200 SOUTH SHORE-DRIVE—2-3 ROOMS; dec. to suit; nr. I. C., bus, surf., and shopping district. Also furnished apartments.

1504 W. 63D-ST.; 2 RMS.; 2D FLR.; REfrig.; $25. Immediate occupancy. Rent begins Dec. 1. Apply P. Witry or janitor.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

hyde park's finest 2 and 3 room apts.

with Kitchenettes. Near beach, park; university, 10 minutes to Loop, I. C., or outer drive. At lowest prices ever quoted in this choice building.

5120 harper-av.

THREE ROOMS

6520 BLACKSTONE-AV. With kitchenette, in-a-dor bed. Beautifully decorated, modernized thruout. Near I. C., surface line and bus. Block to school and church. Immediate possession. RENTAL ONLY $35. GLATT & PRICE. DORCHESTER 8800.

2 AND 3 ROOMS.

Large rooms, shower baths, in-a-dor beds; convenient to I. C., surface lines and bus; $25 to $35. 7517-25 Coles-av.

J. L. HESS,
2257 E. 71st-st. Midway 0050.

SUBLET—1442 E. MARQUETTE; 3½ RMS. In-a-dor bed; $40. Smith. Hyde P. 7796.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4-5 ROOMS, $45 UP.

WOODLAWN UNIVERSITY HOMES. 5418-28 WOODLAWN-5417-29 UNIVERSITY. Heated sun rooms. Modern apts., with new built-in tubs and showers, new stoves, new kitchen sinks. Attractively painted walls and woodwork. Fireplaces, bookcases. Free refrig. Pleasant, homelike apts. Agent on premises. Fairfax 5427.

N. W. Cor. Kenwood and Marquette Road.

Newly decorated 4 and 5 rm. apts., 1 blk. to I. C., 2 blks. to Jackson Pk. Elec. ref. Open for inspection. See Mrs. Caulfield. Agt. on prem. McKEY & POAGUE, 1172 E. 63d-st. H. P. 8100

5 ROOMS, $60.

Attractive apartments; 1 blk. from lake; canvased dining rm.; built-in tub, shower; free gas; bus at door; 2 blocks from I. C. and shops. 7600 S. Shore-dr., or phone South Shore 1660.

HYDE PARK'S FINEST

5 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS AT $100.

Very large, bright rooms with canvased walls, ivory woodwork; big closets; roomy, well equipped kitchen; free refrig; 1½ blks. to I. C., bus, surf. cars, park. Dor. 5402.

BARGAIN 6 ROOM APT.

Every room newly decorated. Floors sanded like new. New G. E. refrigerator. 5402 Maryland. $35 IRVIN JACOBS & CO. RANDOLPH 2350.

S. W. Cor. Blackstone and Marquette Road

5 rms., $40. Elect. refrig., nr. I. C., L, bus and surface; 1 blk. to pk. Agt. on prem. McKEY & POAGUE, 1172 E. 63d.

6 ROOM APT.

1st flr. in 2 flat. Janitor service. Newly decorated, new G. E. ref. New table top stove. Garage. 7353 S. Union-av. $45 IRVIN JACOBS & CO. RANDOLPH 2350.

6 ROOMS, $40.00.

6149 EBERHART-AV. Apt. newly remodeled and redecorated; new stove and new refrig. installed. Tenant 1st apt. will show. GLATT & PRICE. DORCHESTER 8800.

5 Rooms and Garage, $40.

Private porch. Elec. refrig. All new decorating. 7146 NORMAL. IRVIN JACOBS & CO. RANDOLPH 2350.

SUPERB CORNER APT.

EXCLUSIVE 7 RMS., 3 BATHS. Imposing interiors; latest appointments. Convenient to Chicago University. 5142 University-av. Midway 7370.

N. E. CORNER 56TH AND DORCHESTER-av., 6 rooms..........................$60-$65
5445 Cornell, 6 rooms, 2 baths.
1519 E. 54th-st., 4-5 rooms......$32.50-$40
6231 S. Park-av., 5 rooms..................$35
5331 Cottage Grove-av., 6 rooms..........$35
SCHMIT & WATT, 40 N. DEARBORN.

5000 EAST END-AV.

9 rm. bungalow [duplex], 26th and 27th floor; 3 master bedrooms, 5 baths, terrace; an exceptional apartment home. Also 5-6-7 rm. apts. available.

5 ROOMS.

7630-32 COLFAX-AV. Large, light rooms. G. E. refrigeration. Private rear porch. SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO. 7459 EXCHANGE-AV. REGENT 3600.

5 AND 6 ROOM APTS.

Beautifully dec. and modernized. New G. E. New table top stove. 6356 Drexel. $35 to $45. IRVIN JACOBS & CO. RANDOLPH 2350.

5 ROOMS—$40.

8728 Harper-av.; G. E. refrig., inclosed rear porch, oil heat; garage available. REALTY RENTING AGENCY, INC., 7935 Cottage Grove-av. Tri. 3212.

....................5 ROOMS....................
212-24 E. 69TH-PL. [NR. INDIANA]. 8210-12 LANGLEY-AV. Beautiful building and surroundings; large, sunny rooms ....$40 SELZ & SOUTHMAN, INC. NORMAL 5730.

7 ROOM APT.—3 BATHS.

All large, light and beautiful rooms on DE LUXE scale. Low rental. INSPECT TODAY. Agent on premises. 5129 Drexel. IRVIN JACOBS & CO. RANDOLPH 2350.

CORNER 5 ROOMS—$40.

1025 E. 80th-st. North and East exposure, elec. refr., shower. [Gar. available.] Woodrich Bros., Inc., 7843 Cottage Gr. Tri. 1800.

7 RMS. DE LUXE.

In 3 apt. bldg., overlooking lake; 3 baths, sun parlor, sleeping porch; garage; $135. 7412 South Shore-dr. South Shore 7290.

UNBELIEVABLE.

5-6 rms. 6137-39 S. Park, for white. $35-$37.50. G. E. refr. Agt. on prem. or see Mr. Wittert, 302 E. Garfield-blvd. Atl. 3780.

....1507 E. 68TH-ST. 4 RMS., $37.50.... Elec. refrig., glazed rear porch. Ideal location, near shopping, etc. Janitor on premises will show, or call GLATT & PRICE. DORCHESTER 8800.

SOUTH SHORE.

Sublease finest 4 room de luxe apt.; all large, light rms., 2 blocks to I. C. MR. PLACE. 6848 JEFFERY-AV

SEE THIS AT ONCE.

6 rms., 6506 Kimbark; new decor., stm., mod.; $35. Agt. on prem. or call Oschatz, Ratner & Wittert, 302 E. Garfield-bl. Atl. 3780.

5 ROOMS, $40-$45.

6534-44 Stony Island-av. Overlooks park. Elect. refrig. Agt. on prem.

4 ROOMS—$30.

1502 E. 72d-st., 1 block to I. C. station; G. E. refrig.; front apt. See janitor.

5 Rooms, $55.

A nicely arranged apartment with south expos. tile bath; imm. poss. Sou. Sh. 1660.

SOUTH SHORE—ATTRACTIVE 5 ROOM apts., $45 to $52.50; nr. park lake, schls. and I. C. 6715 Paxton-av. Midway 5118.

503 E. 74TH-ST.—4 RMS., SO. CORNER Eberhart, corner apt. Refrig., slpg. pch.; $35. C. E. Barney. Plaza 4510.

1449-51 E. 69TH-PL.—5 RMS.; NR. STONY Island-av. Stm., refrig., slpg. pch.; $50. C. E. Barney. Plaza 4510.

5014 BLACKSTONE-AV.—7 ROOMS, G. E. refrig.; near I. C., surface trans. $60. Hyde Park 7000.

S. W. CORNER HYDE PARK-BLVD.-WOODlawn-av.; ex. light 5-7 rms.; mod. apts.; reas. Midway 6979 Sun. Hyde Park 5326.

4809 LAKE PARK-AV.—MODERN 7 RMS., 2d apt.; elec. refrig.; all outside light; $55. Midway 6979, or Kenwood 3175.

4 ROOMS—FREE GAS, LIGHT, REFRIG.; tile bath, shower; In-a-dor bed. Agent on premises. 7033 Indiana-av.

5 LGE., LIGHT RMS., 1ST FL.—SUN PAR., rear porch, yard, G. E., shower. 1361 E. 64th-st., nr. I. C., L. South Shore 3249.

VERY LIGHT, 3D FRONT, 5 RM. APT.; large living rm., free gas; G. E. refrig.; 1½ blks. I. C.; will sacrif. 7129 Clyde-av.

3064 CHELTENHAM-PL. [NR. SO. SHORE-dr.]—Mod. 6 rms., $55; gar., $5; 1 blk. I. C., bus, beach. Avail. Dec. 1. So. Sh. 3845.

NEW BLDG.—6 RM. APT., STM., FIREPL., elec. refr., scr. pch., nr. I. C. $40. 72d at Greenwood. Midway 3887.

HYDE PARK—5532 KIMBARK. MODERN 5 rooms, electric refrigeration, garage, reas. Gentiles, adults. Midway 4929.

6855 EAST END—4 LARGE RMS., SUN parlor; elec. refrig. Near I. C., markets, school, and Jackson Park. Dorchester 3500.

. . . . . . 941 E. 54TH-PL. . . . . . .
4-5 rooms, $35-$40. Elec. refrig.; 2 bedrms.; nr. I. C., Univ. Agent in building.

COR. 4 RM. APT.—LARGE, LIGHT; G. E. refr.; nr. I. C., surf. 8301 Ingleside-av., 3d.

$10-$13 MONTH—4 AND 5 RMS., BATH, newly decor. 5026 Princeton. Boul. 9092.

GOOD 5 RM. APT., DECOR. TO SUIT, AND 3 car brick garage. Midway 3594.

1418 E. 50TH-ST.—6 RM. APT., NEWLY dec.; el. ref. I. C. tran. Only $40. Fair. 2731

8146 S. PEORIA—6 RMS.; LGE., LGT., elec., refs., garg., $50. Tri. 7200.

MOD. 5 RMS., STM., PRI. BATH, HARDwood firs., $26 up. Call 5542 Ingleside-av.

4 RMS., REFRIG.; DEC. TO SUIT. FINE bldg.; low rent. 5340 Kimbark. See jan.

6256 STONY ISLAND-AV.—FACING PARK; 5 rooms, $35. Lake View 6480.

SOUTH SHORE, 7409-13 YATES-AV.—4 lge., lt. rms.; no. inclos.; I.C., surf.; $40.

4319 ELLIS-AV.—4 ROOMS WITH BATH; steam heat; all light; $25. Oakland 0409.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

ENGLEWOOD.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS. $55 TO $65. 6349-51 STEWART-AV. Close to all forms transp., high schools, etc. Just completely remodeled, like new inside and out. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths each apartment. Practical, convenient floor plan. Latest decorations, fixtures, appointments, and equipment. Newest bathrooms. Modernized kitchens. Newest, best, and most reasonable apartments in Englewood. Possession now. Agent on premises.

THE JEFFERY-CYRIL,

7144 JEFFERY-AV. BUTTERFIELD 1067. Six room apartments with 3 baths, $85 to $110 per month. Also beautiful 5 room unit with 2 baths; delightfully arranged. Soundresisting floors and walls. Large closets. Resident Manager on premises or call

ROSS & BROWNE Mgmt., 919 N. Michigan-av. Whitehall 7373.

4454 DREXEL

7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, 1ST...............$65

814-28 E. 45TH-ST.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS ....$40 ENGLEWOOD 3900.

—THE FINEST 4 ROOM APARTMENTS— At 8210 Vernon-av. It has rear screened glazed porch. New Frigidaire; new table stove. Canvased walls; extra shower stall. And only $45. Open for Inspection. GLATT & PRICE. VINCENNES 6920.

SOUTHWEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

5 ROOM APT., $32.50.

Large and light. Roll-a-way bed. Recessed tub, shower. 5549 W. 63d-pl. IRVIN JACOBS & CO. RANDOLPH 2350.

5415 S. ALBANY—LARGE, AIRY, STEAM heat; $30.

NORTH.

General List.

3520 LAKE SHORE DRIVE

AMAZING VALUES IN ATTRACTIVE APARTMENTS

Overlooking Belmont Harbor

3 and 4 ROOM UNITS Furnished and Unfurnished.

6-7 ROOM UNITS Unfurnished.

AGENT ON PREMISES. BITTERSWEET 3722.

1100 NORTH DEARBORN-PKWY.

NEW 20 STORY APARTMENT BLDG. 2, 3, AND 4 ROOM APARTMENTS. UNFURNISHED. A complete attractive home within walking distance of Loop, Lincoln Park and the lake. Suited to the personality and individuality of discriminating people.

TWO ROOM APARTMENTS.
Reception hall. Living room.
Large dinette. In-a-dor bed.
Bath-shower. Dressing room.

Rentals $45 to $135

24 HOUR SWITCHBOARD SERVICE. 1100 N. DEARBORN-PKWY. SUP. 4955.

1140 N. LA SALLE

1½-2-2½ Room Apts. $29 UP.

Investigate Our New Plan of Furnishing

which permits one to own a complete set of our new modern furniture by paying a small additional sum monthly. FREE GAS AND REFRIGERATION. 8 STORY BLDG. 24 HOUR SWITCHBOARD. JOHN T. WHEELER & CO. LIN. 5900.

NEAR NORTH SIDE

It's rather nice to close your desk at the end of the day, and after a brisk walk come into a little quaint lamp lighted court that makes you feel far away from Chicago and where, up a winding stairway, you come to a studio that—well, you're glad you live there, that's all. You are home long before most of your friends with a full evening before you. 2, 3 and 4 rooms. We are planning a marvelous 5 room studio. Also shop space.

COOK ESTATE.
161 E. Erie-st. Superior 2875.

2000 Lincoln Pk. West

OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK. 2-3-4-5 RMS., FROM $60. New bldg., excellently maintained; 24 hr. elevator service. Doorman. All outside rooms. Parquet floors, cedar closets. Gen. El. refr., double laundry sinks. Spacious well arranged suites. PETER F. REYNOLDS. LINCOLN 3633.

BARGAINS. BARGAINS.

Light, airy apts.; good locations; must be seen to appreciate; elec. refrig., etc.
3 and 4 rms., cozy. 4417 Clifton-av..$27-$32
4 rms., large. 1019 Ainslie-st...........$37.50
5 and 6 rms., special. 949 Lawrence-av..$40
7 rms., 2 baths, cor. apt. 4759 Sheridan.$55
6 rms., spl., nice. 5059 Kenmore-av...$52.50
Some ready to occupy. See agt. in each bldg.

TEN WEST ELM

New 20 story bldg. 1100 N. 1 blk. lake. 2 TO 4 ROOM APARTMENTS, $50 UP. Exceptionally large rooms, carpeted floors, full size kitchens and dinettes. DRAPER & KRAMER, INC., MANAGEMENT. RESIDENT MGR. WHITEHALL 5121

4424-32 N. SEELEY—3 AND 4 ROOMS, very desirable apts., in-a-dor beds, strictly modern, mechanical refrigeration, ideal location and building. L and surface trans. $30.00 up. Lon. 8833.

7649 EASTLAKE-TERR.—4 RMS., 5 EFF.; beau. appointed; tile bath; free refrig.; private beach. Gentiles. Howard L, bus. 6408 N. HERMITAGE. 3-4 rms., newly dec.; corner bldg. Free refrig. $32.50.

161 EAST OHIO, NR. MICH.

Choice Studio Apts. 2-3-4 rooms, 1 bath; very light. Open.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DR.

3-4 room apts. $70 up; rental includes gas, light, refrig. Whitehall 4180.

1206-30 JARVIS—2½-3½-4 ROOM LAKE apts., 3 cedar closets in each, col. tile ba., pri. bch. Gentile. Owner mgmt. Rog. 4825.

1542 N. LA SALLE—3 RS., $27; 4 RS., $37; 6 rs., $50; elec. refr.; nr. park; gd. homes.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

415 Fullerton-pkwy.

OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK. 2-2½-3 ROOMS. $45 UP. 18 story bldg. 24 hour elevator service. Free gas and refrigeration; parquet floors. Spacious closets; excellently maintained. PETER F. REYNOLDS. LINCOLN 1518.

NEW 1-2 ROOM APTS.

Beautiful new modern bldg., close to all transp. Some apts. with bedrooms; cross ventilation; all electric kitchen; free parking space. Furnished or unfurnished. Attractive rentals to des. tenants. Call Div. 4263. 2343 GENEVA-TER.

434 WELLINGTON

1-2-3 Bedroom apts.; incl. light, gas, refrig., carpted floors; modern elevator building. RENTS GREATLY REDUCED. QUIET residential bldg., just off the Drive; maid service available. Bitt. 1018.

2-3 ROOMS, $30-$35.

900 Winona-av., 5100 North; overlooking lake; inador beds; elec. refrig. Agent on premises or call Mrs. Franklin. Edge. 6397. H. E. Vetter & Co., 4707 Br'dway. Lon. 7146

111 E. CHICAGO-AV.

1 room studio apt., Pullman kitchen; gas, light, and refrig. included. Rent $45. HOGAN & FARWELL, INC. 664 N. Michigan-av. Whitehall 4560.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DR.

1-2 rooms, $55 up; every modern convenience; gas, light, refrigeration included. WHITEHALL 4180.

1614 JONQUIL TERRACE.

Extra large 2 and 3 room apts., 2 inador beds. 1 block Howard-av. L; reasonable.

2330 LINCOLN PK. WEST—NEWLY, BEAUtifully decorated 3½ rm., overlooking pk.; unusually light. See bldg. janitor.

837 WOLFRAM-ST.—1½ RMS., $30 UP, INcluding carpeted floors, elev. service, gas, light, refrig. Gd. transp. Agt. at bldg.

429 SURF—2 RM. APT.; GAS, LIGHT, REfrig.; also 2 rms., furn., pri. bath. Reas.

541 N. MICHIGAN—LIGHT, AIRY 3 RM. apt., newly decor.; caretaker on prem.

SUBLEASE—CONCESSION; 3 RM. KITNT. 415 Fullerton pkwy. Div. 8172.

6642 N. CLARK-ST.—3 ROOMS, $25 UP. See agent on premises or ph. Frank. 1424.

4620 LINCOLN—2½ ROOMS, ELEC. REfrigeration. Agent on premises. $27.50.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

A Bit of Cape Cod—

even to the nearby sandy shores and rolling breakers. Authentic lobby of knotty pine with quaint Colonial fixtures. Wonderful view from all apartments. New 12 story building with no obstructions to light and air. 2½ room apartments include living room, bedroom, all-metal kitchenette, in-a-dor, colored tile bath. Carpeted floors; gas, light, refrigeration. FROM $50.

910 Lawrence Apts.

"At the sign of the brass knocker." LONGBEACH 7823.

244 East Pearson

2 AND 3 ROOM APTS., $45 AND UP.

OVERLOOKING LAKE. FREE GAS, LIGHT REFRIG. HOTEL SERVICE AVAILABLE. BUS AT DOOR.

SUPERIOR 4701.

920 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

Corner Walton-pl. Opposite Palmolive Building and Drake Hotel, offers exceptional values in 1-2-3 rms. Few min. to loop. Overlooks the Lake and Drive. Agent on prem. or call State 4940.

F. L. Winston & Co., Agents.

840 AINSLIE-ST.—AT THE PARK, 2½-3½ rooms; fine building; newly decorated throughout; light outside rooms with bedroom. Agt. on prem. Phone Sunny. 6810.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

WILL DECORATE

TO PLEASE YOU.
4442 N. HAZEL, 1 block east of Sheridan, 5 rooms, sun parlor, G. E. ref..$42.50
6339 MAGNOLIA—6 rooms, 1½ baths, elec. refrig....$47.50
6517 N. Ashland—6 rooms, 2 baths, free refrig......................$65

E. & S. LOEWENSTEIN CO., 160 N. LA SALLE. RANDOLPH 4449.

LIKE NEW

You really must see these 4 and 5 room apts. before renting elsewhere. They are at 934-42 Windsor-av., which is 4530 north and just east of Sheridan-rd. They have been completely reconditioned. New gas ranges, new sinks, new elec. refrig., newly finished floors, new light fixtures. The rooms are large and bright. There are 5 clothes closets in the 4 room apts. Everything is like new. $35 to $42.50. Wellington 3460.

1215 LUNT.

4 rooms, $50. Beautiful Lunt Mansions, with homelike apts. All newly decorated. Extra spacious, with daylight exposure. Large closet space, tile baths and showers. References. See representative on premises or call Dearborn 7740, 69 W. Washington.

Central Rental Service.

190 E. CHESTNUT.

10 rooms, 3 baths. Only one left in small exclusive bldg. Ideal for large family. Music room, library, woodburning fireplace. Unusually low rental.

J. WARD MARTIN, INC.
410 N. MICHIGAN. WHI. 6880.

REAL 5-6 RM. BARGAINS.

5 RMS., enc. porch; refrig.; new elec. fixt. and floors; very light; heated gar.; 2 blks. Sher. L exp. 3810 Osgood. Lake View 2719. 6 RMS., enc. porch; showers, tile bath; all rms. outside; gar.; bus at cor.; N. W. Ry. and surf. 2 blcks. 1751 Granville. Shel. 2863.

2335 COMMONWEALTH.

1 block west of the drive; just south of Fullerton; 5 and 6 rms., 2 baths; de luxe interiors; unusual layout; 15 min. from town. Exclusive elevator building. Central 5050.

2308 MELROSE-ST.

4 ROOM BARGAIN, $35 Refrig.; will decorate; good transp. See Janitor on premises, or GEORGE S. LURIE CO. FRA. 0370.

6230 N. MOZART—3D FLOOR, 6 ROOMS, 2 baths, tile kitchen, craftex walls, free refrigeration, all outside rooms, gar. Best Devon-Western location. Agent on premises or call Rogers Park 8130. $75.00.

1703 GREENLEAF—4 ROOMS, TILE BATH, shower, G. E. refrig. 1 block to shopping, L, bus and surface trans., public and parochial schools. Agent on premises or CALL ROGERS PARK 8130. $40.00.

4906 SHERIDAN-RD.

High grade 6 room, 2 bath apt., 15x24 ft. living room, sun parlor; near lake; best transp.; very reasonable. Longbeach 8833.

5 AND 6 ROOMS, $30-$35.

1047 Barry and 3055 Seminary; steam heat; convenient to transp.; quiet neighborhood. Agent on premises.

Wonderful Corner Apt.

4 large, outside, sunny rms.; 6 windows in living rm.; 4 large closets; extra rollaway bed; pantry; elec. refr. 1435 Pratt-blvd.

5 ROOMS, $22.50.

Large light and clean. Furnace heat. 814 Aldine. IRVIN JACOBS & CO. RANDOLPH 2350.

WILL ALLOW 25% REDUCTION FOR WINTER MONTHS on rents $8 to $18. few remaining vacancies stove heated 4-7 rm. flats; desirable locations. Dirks. 1166 Diversey.

6235-39 N. IRVING—5 ROOMS, CRAFTEX walls, coved ceiling, colored tile bath, free refrigeration. Agent on premises or call Rogers Park 8130. $50.00-$60.00.

4-5 RMS., $19 TO $23.

5243 N. Winchester-av., corner Farragut. Stove heat; decorated; modern corner apt.

HOMELIKE—BARGAIN.

4 large, light, outside, sunny rooms. Near Park. 2724 LUNT-AV.

6 RMS., COR. APT., $50.

4200 N. Hermitage, N. W. cor. Berteau-av. Elec. refrig.; L and steam trans. Lon. 9820.

4 LRG., LIGHT RMS., $37.50.

5643 Ridge-av., cor. Magnolia; 1 block Bryn Mawr L; bedroom and In-a-dor bed.

4 De Luxe Rooms, $47.50.

6700 North. Refrig.; elec. dish washer; near all trans. and shops. Ph. State 0240.

THE PATTINGTON, 700 IRVING PARK-blvd., 4-5-6-8 rooms, $58 to $98; 1 and 2 baths; canvased walls; fireplace; playground; block to drive. Lake View 6480.

5 ROOMS; SUN PARLOR, ENCLOSED PCH. Newly decorated. Frigidaire. Near L, bus, and surface, 2 blks. lake and park. $45 Phone Wellington 3460. 1 to 4 p. m.

. . . . 829 MONTROSE-AV. . . . .
5-6 lge., unusually attrac. rms., new. dec., refrig., all mod. conv., ex. trans., nr. schools, churches. Now $35-$40. Agt. Bitt. 9708.

6 ROOMS.

5203 Kenmore; elec. refrig.; all light rooms.; firepl.; all trans.; $55. Rog. Pk. 8130.

4 ROOMS, $38 UP—7033½ SHERIDAN-RD. 5 rm. apt., reas., newly decorated; attractive apts. Near lake, beach, bus and L.

WINTHROP, 6158—LIGHT 4-5 RMS., LGE. clos., bookcases; G. E. refrig.; nr. Granville L, 2 blks. lake. $42.50-$45. Cent. 2661.

1218 EDDY-ST. [ADDISON-RACINE]—2D flat; mod. 6 rms., alcove; completely dec.; refrig.; steam heat; excel. transp.; reas.

5 RMS., 2 TOILETS, $25—BASEMENT APT. 5 rms., 2d fl., very reas. 816 Montrose. 4 rms. on lake, greatly red. 1229 Greenleaf.

GALT, 913—PAINTED EIGHT ROOMS, TWO baths; steam; extremely reasonable; near schools; wonderful transp. Longb. 3445.

AN UNUSUAL 6 RM., 2 BATH APT. SHWR. stall; canv. walls; 7 large closets. Very reas. 7631 Bosworth-av. Shel. 8820.

1465 WINONA—CHOICE 6 ROOMS AT LOW rent. Good shopping and transportation. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., Longbeach 5531.

RESIDENTIAL 5 ROOM, 2D APT., ALL light; hot water heat; glzd. porch. G. E. refrig.; garage; beau. loc. 5438 Lakewood-av.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $52.50; LGE., LT.; Craftex, new elec. refrig., newly decor. 6117 N. Richmond-st. Briargate 9048.

5 LARGE, LIGHT RMS., STEAM HEAT. refrig., $40. 1121 Oakdale. Longb. 3965.

1228 SUNNYSIDE—4 RMS., $39.50. SEE agent on premises or phone Frank. 1424.

4436 SHERIDAN-RD.—6 RMS., FRIG.; NR. sch., gd. tran., new dec. Reas. Sun. 8980.

TWO LIGHT MOD. FLATS, 4 R., $14; 6 R., $16. 1st fl., N. E. cor. Southport-Fletcher.

3833 HERNDON—BLK. W. CLARK; 6 RM. mod. apt.; furnace; gar. opt.; concess.; reas.

6 LARGE RMS.—GAR., FREE REFR., $50. Sterling Realty, 2312 Devon-av.

WELL LOC. DAYLIGHT—4 RMS.; DECOR.; refrig., $27.50. Weeger, 4900 Magnolia.

5 RMS., REAL KIT.; REFR.; LOW RENT 836 LAKESIDE-PL., at Lake. Lawr. L. bus.

SUBLEASE—5 LGE. RMS., ELEC. REFR. incl. gar., $45. 5731 N. Washtenaw-av.

2832 LUNT-AV.—MODERN 5 RMS., NEWLY dec.; htd. slp. por.; h. w. ht.; $40.

1248 N. NORWOOD-ST.—6 RMS., 1ST APT. in 2-apt. bldg. H.W. ht., also gas. Nr.L surf.

5 RMS., $37.50; CRAFTEX WALLS, AT park, lake, good trans. 4019 Clarendon.

701-03 JUNIOR-TERR.—4 ROOMS, $40 UP Key at 703, 1st flr., or Fra. 1424.

WILL RENT 4 TO 5 ROOMS HEATED ON northwest side. Reas. Kildare 9287.

SUBL. ARTISTIC 4 RM. APT. LRG. SIZE rms., clos. Nr. N. S. Ex. city view. Sup. 5341

5718 N. MAPLEWOOD—5 RMS., SLP. PCH.; h. w. ht.; Frig.; gar. if des. Rav. 7489.

6 RMS. AND LIBRARY, WOND TRANS. 2 apt. bldg. 5418 Wayne, 2d. Edge. 8488.

5 LGE., LIGHT, RMS., STM. HT.; ELEC. frig.; glazed pch.; gd.tran.; reas. Rav. 9523.

NEW 6 RMS., 2 BATHS, TILE, FREE REF. Gar.; $65. 2047 Jarvis. Rog. Park 6440.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

HOGAN & FARWELL

664 N. Michigan-av. Whitehall 4560.

Secure our complete list of the most desirable apartment homes for rent.

73 E. ELM-ST.

4 ROOMS. Adjoining Lake Shore-Drive.

1366 N. DEARBORN

6 ROOMS—3 BATHS. High grade fireproof building—view of lake.

1320 N. STATE-ST.

7-8 ROOMS. Duplex apartments with two story living rooms.

233 E. WALTON-PL.

12 ROOMS. Overlooking the lake and adjoining Lake Shore-Drive.

ATTRACTIVE RENTALS

Representatives at Buildings.

1446 THORNDALE-AV.

Bright and airy 4 room apartments, $42.50. All have showers, roll-away beds, ivory woodwork, arched doorways, side light, 4 closets. Excellent transportation. See manager on the premises or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington.

Central Rental Service.

200 E. DELAWARE

8 rooms, 3 baths. Two exposures. Features unusual solarium. Spacious, bright, sunny rooms make this a most desirable town home. Reasonable rent.

J. WARD MARTIN, INC.
410 N. MICHIGAN. WHI. 6880.

OLD ENGLISH

atmosphere in an ultra-modern bldg. Colored tile bath and fixtures, firepl., Craftex walls, pantries, ample closet space; free refrig.; 4-5 rooms. 1519-27 Farwell-av. Reasonable. SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC. 1505 MORSE-AV. SHELDRAKE 8820.

REAL RENTAL VALUE.

Mod. bldg., lge., light 4 and 5 rm. apts. Attr. floor plan. Ivory wdwk.; showers; nr. steam, surf. and bus. 1849 Lunt-av. SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC. 1505 Morse-av. Shel. 8820.

4656 BEACON-ST.

4 and 5 beautiful, large, high class rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, electric refrig. Very choice location. Low rental. L. bus, surface transportation. Gentiles. Longbeach 8833.

4 ROOMS, $35 UP.

7618-26 Eastlake-ter., one block east of Sheridan-rd.; inador beds, elec. refrig., splendid transportation. Agt. on premises. Phone Rogers Park 9605.

FRENCH NORMAN TYPE.

5 rooms; new bldg.; an elegant home. LARGE GALLERY. Tiffany walls, dome ceilings, col. tile bath. CEDAR CLOSET, tile kit. 2300 FARWELL-AV.

VIEW OF LAKE.

Attractive apt., 1098 Pratt, 4 rooms and sun parlor. Eighth floor. IRVIN JACOBS & CO. RANDOLPH 2350.

5049 SHERIDAN-RD.

6 spacious rooms; well kept bldg.; refrig.; 2 baths; glazed rear porch; excel. transp. McMENEMY, INC. DEARBORN 0100.

N. W. Cor. Ashland-Wilson.

4-5 rooms; reas.; cross ventilation, refrig. Excel. transp.; near churches and schools. See agent on premises. Longbeach 4383.

LARGE 4 ROOM APT.

714 Wellington. G. E. refrig. In-a-dor bed; 5 closets. IRVIN JACOBS & CO. RANDOLPH 2350.

4736 BEACON-ST.—4 LARGE, LIGHT RMS., elec. refrig.; imm. poss. Agt. on premises. 6430 N. Francisco—4 rms., inador bed, free refrig.; immed. possn. Agent on premises. Westman Realty Co., 1544 Morse. Hol. 2424.

SHERIDAN, 5123—5-6 RMS., REFR., $55 UP. 5259 Winthrop; 5 rooms; refrig.; $42 up 5301 Kenmore; 4-5 rms.; refrig.; $40 up 5359 Kenmore; 5 rooms; refrig.; $38 up Janitor on prem. Longbeach 6955 or 0369

6431 GREENVIEW-AV.

6 large, light rooms, private rear porch; in 3 flat bldg. Ideal location; $50. Agent on premises. Longbeach 8833.

SHERIDAN-ROAD.

Attractive 4 rm. heated apt.; over garage. $35. Apply janitor. 408 Briar-pl.

650 WAVELAND-AV.—LOCATED ONE BLK. from Sheridan-rd. Four rooms, 1st floor. Two exposures. Bright, sunny rooms. G. E. refrig. T. Waldherr. Whitehall 6880.

319 BELDEN-AV.

½ block from Lincoln Park; 4 rm. apt.; $55; mechanical refrig. Whitehall 4180.

6 Rms., Elec. Refrig., $42.50.

1648 Waveland and 3701 N. Paulina; light on 3 sides; stm. heat. Agent on premises.

1714 MONTROSE-AV.—LARGE SUNSHINY 4 room apartment. Second floor. Newly decorated. Elec. refrig. Near school. Excellent transp. T. Waldherr, Whitehall 6880.

5-6 ROOMS, $45-$50
900-08 Crescent-pl. 4110-12 Broadway. Electric refrig. Agent on premises. H. E. Vetter & Co., 4707 Broadway. Lon. 7146

1507 GRANVILLE-AV.

4-5 large, light rms.; all new and modern. Agent on premises, or call Randolph 6171.

REDUCED RENT, $32.50.

5418 N. Glenwood.; 5 rms. and porch, 1st fl., fine transp. Nr. schools. Call Lon. 2205.

2622 LAKE VIEW-AV.

6 master rms.; quiet neighborhood, facing Lincoln Park; reasonable. Diversey 3568.

4 ROOMS—ULTRA MODERN; NEW BLDG.; canv. walls, tile kit. and bath, showers; surf., L and bus. Sheldon, 1352 Carmen-av.

1653-57 GREGORY—4 RM. APARTMENTS; $32.50 up. See agent on premises or phone Franklin 1424.

SUNNYSIDE-AV., 2551-53—4 ROOMS, SUN parlor; G. E. refrigeration; close to all transportation, schools; will decorate to suit.

6616 N. ASHLAND—4 RMS. UNUSUALLY light and attrac.; open front pch.; refrig.; newly decor. throughout. Central 6756.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—4176 CLARENDON-av.; sun plr., pri. rear porch, elec. refrig. 1 blk. from lake and park. Buck. 8887.

MODERN 5 AND 6 RM. APTS.; ALL light, elec. refrig., newly dec., good trans., $50-$55. Mr. Garner, 4607 Malden-st.

4880 KENMORE-AV.—6 LARGE, BEAUTIful rooms, 2 baths, General Electric box. CALL LONGBEACH 6622.

5 RMS.—LARGE LIVING RM.; WILL DEC. to suit; worth $45, only $40 for Dec. lease. 6310 Lakewood. Open Sunday.

6 RMS.—3 BEDRMS., 2 BTHS., 2 SUN PAR. Gent.; no child.; free refr.; incin., oil heat; exc. tr.; nr. lake. 1408 Jarvis. Rog. 1890.

1455 SUMMERDALE-AV.—6 ROOMS; 2D and 3d floors; 2 baths. J. R. HAAS & CO., 1503 N. Clark-st. Phone Edgewater 1500.

4701 WINTHROP — 4 ROOMS; LIGHT; FRIGIDAIRE. $32. LAKE VIEW 6480.

3516 BROADWAY—5 ROOMS, $30. STEAM heat. Lake View 6480.

3917 ROKEBY, NR. SHERIDAN—5 ROOMS. $39; elec. refrig. Lake View 6480.

4500 DOVER-ST., CORNER, MODERN 6 room apt., $40; electric refrigeration.

FULLERTON-PKWY, 601—REDUC. RENT. 5-6 large rms., refrig., near Lincoln-Pk.

FARWELL, 1225, 2D FLR.—6 RMS., H. W. ht.; elec. refr. Garden. Nr. lake, L. $50.

810 BARRY-AV.—6 AND 7 ROOMS; STEAM heat; $28 and $30. Lake View 6480.

1315 ASTOR-ST.—7 RMS., 3 BATHS, J. B. Waller, 700 Irving Pk.-blvd. L. V. 6480.

1937 SEDGWICK-ST.—5 ROOMS, $28. Light, steam heat. Lake View 6480.

5 ROOMS—FRIGIDAIRE; $35. 1000 DAKIN-st. at Sheridan L. Lake View 6480.

4032 BROADWAY—5 ROOMS, $38; LARGE light; Frigidaire. Lake View 6480.

4-5 RMS., STOVE HEATED, $15-$18. 1425 Wilson-av. Purdy, or Lake View 6480.

LG. 4 OR 5 RMS., SPLENDID LAYOUT. Well kept bldg. Adults. 1639 Granville.

SUBLEASE—4 ROOM STUDIO APTARTM'T. 4646 Magnolia, Apt. A-3.

1330 BIRCHWOOD — OVERLOOKS LAKE; attr. 5 rm.; 2 baths, sun par. Rog. Pk. 0541.

912 LAKESIDE-PL. [4740 N.]—4 RMS., stm. ht., rfg.; all trans.; $30. Edge. 3583.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Marshall Field Garden Apartment Homes

RENTAL SCHEDULE.
3½ rooms only $35
4 rooms only $34-$40
4½ rooms only $45
5 rooms only $45-$50
6 rooms only $56-$65
NOW AVAILABLE—6 rms. [2 baths], $61.

Applications now being received for apts. as they become available. Maintain your living standards; reduce your rent. Beautiful apartment homes; 8 minutes from Loop; amidst flowered gardens. FINEST PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR YOUR CHILDREN. Supervised playgrounds, and adult recreational center. Selected tenancy assures good neighbors. Call Now. Renting office, 411 Blackhawk-st. Open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily; Sunday 2 to 5 p. m.; evenings by appt. Phone Lincoln 2132. Write FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET.

1345 ESTES-AV.

5¼ rooms, 2 baths, $67.50; 6 room efficiency with master bedroom and bath; attractive sun room with inador bed could be used as bedroom, or as sun parlor; maid's room; bath; distinctive apartment home; fireproof building; elevator service; near lake, 2 blocks to L. See agent on premises.

Central Rental Service.
69 W. Washington. Dear. 7740.

920 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

Corner Walton place. Opposite Palmolive Building and Drake Hotel. Offers exceptional value in one 12-rm. apt. on 7th floor. Living rm. 16x27½; din. rm. 16x26; 5 master chambers, 3 maids' rms., 6 baths, shower, abundant closet space.

Overlooks the Lake and Drive. See agent on premises or call State 4940.

F. L. Winston & Co., Agents.

SHORELEIGH APTS. 6334 Sheridan-rd.

Most unusual 6 room de luxe apts.; 2 baths, natural fireplace; canvas walls; elevator serv.; choice building and location; overlooking lake; $110; all trans.

JOHN C. BOWERS & CO.,
4642 Broadway. Longbeach 8833

7311 CLAYTON-CT.

5 rooms in modern building, $45. Garage available. Rooms large, light, and airy. Conveniently arranged. Electrical refrigeration. Near fast transportation. Shopping district and schools nearby. See agt. on premises or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington.

Central Rental Service.

CONTINENTAL STUDIO.

4 rooms. Living room 23x43 ft. and 13 ft. 7 in. high; gallery 7x42 ft., 10 ft. high. Roof garden. Natural fireplace. Also 3 room apts. of similar type available. Mrs. MacDonald at bldg. Lakeview 0861.

550-68 Surf-st.

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING

The INTERIOR DECORATOR attained the BEAUTIFUL and UNUSUAL in this 6 rm. apt. There are 2 baths; the master's bath is tiled and has the latest in the NEO ANGLE. Private porch. $45. 2500 Wrightwood. IRVIN JACOBS & CO. RANDOLPH 2350.

4836 SHERIDAN-RD.

2d and 3d floors, 7 room apts. with sun parlors. Ideal arrangement for 2 families; running water; will rent as one or separately. Low rent; choice loca.; best transp. Longb. 8833.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

REASONABLE RENTALS.

3 ROOMS, $27.50.
4 ROOMS, $32.50.
Corner bldg., all outside apts., elec. refrig., in-a-dor bed, newly decorated, good transp., near schools. See agent today.
3333-39 FOSTER-AV.
5152 N. CHRISTIANA-AV.
Or Phone Rogers Park 8130.

3½ ROOMS, $22.50.

5100 N. Kedzie-av.; steam heat; attract. decorated. Agent on premises. Irving 2301.

MOD 3-5 RM HEATED APTS.—FREE gas and elec.; $20-$35. 2001 N. California-av. Agent on premises. PARKER & FINNEY, INC., 38 S. Dearborn.

ATTRACTIVE 3 AND 4 RM. APTS.—Elec. refrig.; exc. location; $32.50 and $37.50. 3127-45 Palmer square, corner Kedzie.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

3 RM. APT., MOD.; LT.; NEW DEC.; G. E. refrig.; gd. trans. 2201 N. Nagle. Simonsen.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

5002 N. KIMBALL.

Desirable 5 room apartment, $45. Corner building. General Electric refrigeration. Close to parks, transp., shopping district and schools. Agent on premises, or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington.

Central Rental Service.

5145 N. BERNARD.

Very attractive 4 room apartment, $40; electric refrigeration, ivory woodwork; nice neighborhood; close to all means of transportation. See Mrs. Balycat on premises or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington-st.

Central Rental Service.

5 Lge., Light Rms., $40

Modern bldg. Beautiful apt. New G. E. refrigeration. Newly decorated. Nr. schools, stores, and transportation. See Janitor in building.

2301 N. AUSTIN-AV.

4 Large Rms., $37.50

Modern bldg. Elec. refrig. Fine apt. Rollaway beds, shower bath. Nr. schools and transp. Will decorate. Agent on premises.

5638 NORTH KIMBALL-AV.

3925 N. KEELER-AV.—4-5 RMS., LARGE, outside; newly dec., free refrig.; 1 blk. to N. W. R. R. sta., 19 min. to loop; 1 blk. to cars, bus, conv. to schools. See janitor or MRS. DOTY, on premises. Pens. 6295.

7 RMS., STM. HT., $50.

2801 LOGAN-BLVD.; large, light rooms, newly decorated; electric refrig.; ideal location for doctor. Agent on premises.

SPECIAL WINTER RATE.

3414 Potomac-av., 5 rms., heat, bath, stove ht., very cozy. Call Longbeach 2205.

5 ROOMS, $35.

Large, light, airy rms. Corner apt. Showers. L and surf. Shopping. 3332 Montrose-av.

Attractive 5 Rm. Apt., $27.50

Hot water heat; good shopping district. 6111 Addison-st. Agent on premises.

3854 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

5 rms. heated apts. $35; nr. schools, transp. See Gentry or call Pens. 8610.

4608 N. MONTICELLO—NEW REFRIGERAtor; 4 rooms, $26.50, and 5 rooms, $30.

$15.

1241 N. Homan-av., 4 rms. and bath, stove heat, very light, sunny. Call Long. 2205.

3800 IRVING PARK-BLVD., COR. HAMLIN—Modern 4 room apts., furnace and stove ht. Agent on premises; good transportation.

$13. 5 RM., STOVE HTD. APT., NEWLY decorated; will accept relief. 3022 Armitage, 2d flr. Key in barber shop.

4 RM. APT., DIVERSEY MANOR APTS., front, newly dec., bargain, $35. Agent on prem. 2763 N. SAWYER-AV. Bel. 0267.

4 BEAUT. RMS. IN NORWOOD PK. UNusual layout. Near stores, trans. High class, all respects. 6026 Navarre.

TO RENT—4 LG., LT., MODERN RMS.; 1 BEDRM.; STOVE HEAT; HOT WATER. 3932 N. MOZART. JUNIPER 2095.

— — — 3400 N. SPRINGFIELD-AV. — — —
5 rm. heated apt.; nr. schools, trans. See Mrs. Parish, or call Pens. 8610.

1353 N. SPAULDING—4 LIGHT RMS. 1ST floor; elec. refr.; near sch. Rand. 3477.

5 RMS.—FURN. HT. ENCL. PCH.; GAR.; nr. sch.; reas. 6622 Infula-av. New. 2280.

2704 N. ALBANY 2D—STEAM JANITOR. 6 large, light, sunny rms.; all newly dec.

4-5 RMS.—NEWLY DEC., STM. $30-32.50; 5 rms., elec. ref. $32.50. 1947 N. Kildare.

4-5 RMS.—$16. INQ. 2D FLR. FRONT entrance. 1022 N. Western-av. New. 1191.

4831 ROSCOE—ATTR. LGE. 4 RMS.; ELEC. frig., steam, jan.; 3 flat. Pens. 7196.

5023 CULLOM—ATTRAC. 5 RM. APT., nice yard, gar., $30. State 8200, loc. 479.

3645 GRACE, 2D—4 RMS.; STEAM; INA-dor; tile bth.; frig.; $40; jan. Pens. 7211.

5 RM. APT., $25, MOD. H. W. HT.; CAN be furn. by tenant. 2955 Leland-av.

ATTRAC. 6 RMS.—$40; ALL TRANS. 3338 Lawrence-av. See jan., 3320 Lawrence.

LARGE, MOD. 6 RM. APT., STEAM HT.; new. dec., all tran., $38 up. 1845 Berenice.

4220 N. SACRAMENTO—5 LGT. RMS.; 1ST fl., stv. ht.; nr. schl.; $18. See N. Kalman

6 RMS.—HOT WATER HEAT, $37.50. 4055 Oakdale. Phone Kildare 4491.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. WEST.

General List.

AUSTIN-MADISON BLDG.

ELECTRICITY, GAS, FRIGIDAIRE FREE. 2-3-4 rm. kitch. dinettes; new, light, airy. Spanish lobby; all tr. Very reas. 11 S. Austin.

MOD. 2-3-4-5 RMS., REFRIG.; NR. GARF. L. bus, all trans. Reas. 832 S. Austin-blvd.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

$32.50.

4 rm. high grade apts., nicely arranged; elec. refrig. 3515-27 Franklin-blvd. Agent on premises. DIFFENDERFFER & SONS' MGMT.

336 STANLEY TERRACE—1 BLOCK WEST of Western-av. and Jackson-blvd. 4 rm. flat. Steam heated, modern, $25. 5 rms. $30. Janitor service. Liberal heat at all hours. See janitor on premises.

342 N. AUSTIN-BLVD. 2D FL.—BARGAIN 5 rm. apt. at $40. Near Catholic and public schools. Newly decorated thruout. Bus, Elev., & Nr. trans. Mans. 4334.

5 ROOMS, $37.50.

340 N. Mason. Will decorate to suit. Elec. refrig. Agent on prem. or call Lon. 7146.

N. E. Cor. Jackson-St. Louis.

3455 FRANKLIN-BLVD.—4-5 RMS. $32.50-$40; lge., light apts., well arranged; G. E. refrig., in-a-dor beds; exc. trans.

6 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, NEWLY DECORATED, enc. sun pch., garage in rear; bar. to right party or for buying a farm. Wanda.

NEWLY DECORATED, LARGE LIGHT 5 rooms, $10; 5 rooms with tile bath, $15. 1436 S. Keeler.

MOD. 5 RM. FLAT—1ST FL.; FURNACE ht.; new dec. 919 S. Springfield. Nev. 2386

2208 JACKSON-BLVD.—NR. OAKLEY-BLVD. and Crane H. S., 8 rooms; stove heat.

$15—MODERN 4-5 RM. FLATS; SUPPLY hot water. Mason, 3701 W. Thomas-st.

6 RMS.—FURN. HT.; NEW DEC.; RENT $30; 4 rms. 3307 W. Polk. Kedzie 5267.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

HINMAN-AV.—GROVE-ST. IN EXCLUSIVE RAYMOND PARK APTS.

6 Rooms, 3 Baths—$180.00. Beautiful Modern Apartments; fireproof building; overlooking lake and park; garage and elevator attendants; recreation room and handball court. A real home in a refined atmosphere.

McGuire & Orr, Inc.

Over 40 Years of Dependable Service. 520 Davis-st. Rog. Pk. 3213. Gre. 1080.

525 Kedzie-st., Evanston.

5 rms., large, light rooms; near good transportation; shopping center, churches and schools nearby. Keys with Janitor Benson, 945 Chicago-av. Phone Greenleaf 7049 or Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington-st.

Central Rental Service.

MICHIGAN-LEE BLDG.

840-50 Michigan-av., 1 block lake; beau. 5 rooms, 2 baths; natural fireplace; gas and refrig. incl.; finest residential section. Agent on premises. Greenleaf 8131 or JOHN C. BOWERS & CO., 4642 Broadway. Longbeach 8833.

509 MAIN-ST.

5 Rooms—$40

Large pantry, ample closet space; private rear porch, newly decorated; 1 block to all trans.; excellent value.

BAIRD & WARNER, INC., 522 Davis-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 1855.

EVANSTON—735 MULFORD, 1ST FL.—5 rms. h. w. ht. and gar., $45; $20 Hinman, 4 rms. 2 baths and gar., $45. 930 Dirks. 1166 Diversey.

SUBLEASE MOD. LT. AIRY 3 RM. APT. Conv. trans. elec. refr. dishwasher, fireplace. Davis 2417 or see Janitor. 2212 Sherman-av.

4-5 ROOM LUXOR APTS.—2 BLKS. UNIV. [illegible] 803 Noyes-st.

7 RMS. 2 BATHS. BEAU. COR. APT. REAS. 1140 Custer. 1st. nr. Howard. Shel. 0923.

WEST.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

MOD. 4 RMS., 2 BEDRMS., HT. WT. HT. 6824 Clarence-av. Berwyn.

La Grange—21 minutes to loop.

SUBLET BEAU. 4 RM. 2D APT. FR. COR.; el. refrig. free, $45. R. Sparks, 34 6th-av. between 8-5 except Sunday.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

Beau. Large, Light 5 Rms.

Free refrig.; mod. bldg.; very close; $50. 1116-20 RANDOLPH-ST., OAK PARK.

400 S. MAPLE-AV. — 4 AND 5 ROOM apts. $50 to $75. See agent on premises or phone Euclid 8231.

2235 S. AUSTIN-BLVD.—4 ROOMS, $35 UP. See agent on premises or ph. Frank. 1424.

12 W. JACKSON—MODERN 6 RM. APT. 2 baths, good trans. Monroe 2120.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

REDUCED RENTALS.

Mod. 1-2 rm. kits. hotel serv., $32.50 up. 5111 University-av., near Hyde Park-blvd.

1375 E. 57TH-ST., COR. DORCHESTER—attrac. furn. 1-2-3 rm. apts.; elec. refrig., linens free; elevator serv.; [illegible] apts. $22.50-$35.

1 TO 4 ROOMS, $32.50 UP.

[illegible] Oakland 4951.

[illegible]

(Continued on following page.)

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(Continued from preceding page.)

(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

SOUTH.

MIDWAY-WOODLAND,
6104 WOODLAWN-AV. Fairfax 2319.
UNFURNISHED FURNISHED
2 ROOMS.
3 ROOMS.
FREE electrical refrigeration. Daily maid and linen service available. Near excellent transportation. Jackson Park nearby.
ROSS & BROWNE Mgmt.,
919 N. Michigan-av.

UNBELIEVABLE CUT RENTALS ON SUNNY outside 1-2 rm. suites — With pleasant views; very tastefully and comfortably furnished for only home-loving professional business women or men or retired couples. The Brentwood, 124-132 W. Marquette-rd.; breakfast, 25c; dinners, 50c in cafe; 1½ blks. to cars, Rock Island, elevated; rent $16-$18-$30 a month. Mrs. Patterson, manager, or McClun, 217 W. 63d-st. Went. 1844.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
$35. 1-2-3 RM. KITNTS. $55.
5493 CORNELL. 5200 HARPER.
7106 EUCLID. [RING APT. 104.]
Attract. furn.; canvased walls; reception hall; wardrobe, dressing rm., excel. trans.
RALPH H. WOODLEY,
1638 E. 55th-st. Open eves. Hyde Park 2187.

CORNADO APT. HOTEL
1-2-3 AM. KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS.
A quiet, refined home in Hyde Park, near the park and lake; only 1 block from I. C. station, bus and surface lines; reasonable rentals.
5212 CORNELL. FAIRFAX 5407.

KIMBARK SHORE Apts.
REFINED, DESIRABLE
1-2 ROOM KITCHENETTES.
Completely and attractively furnished. Maid service. Reasonable rental.
5123 KIMBARK-AV.

THE GABLES.
UNHEARD OF VALUE.
We have a beau. furn. 1-2-3 rm. apt. Comp. service. Gas, light, linen incl. Best So. side location; ½ blk. I. C. 8200 Ellis-av.

2-3-4 Rooms, $6.50-$10 Wk.
Comp. furn. apts.; gas, elec., linen, at Jackson Pk. I. C., L; 1524 E. Marquette-rd. Also new, elaborately furn. 3 rm. apt.; frig.; hotel serv.; $12 wk. 6420 Blackstone. H. P. 2034.

5317 KIMBARK-AV.
Kimbark Gardens, 2-3-4 room attract. furn. apts., kitchenettes, maid serv., linen, refrig. Rent reasonable. Desirable for families and groups young people. See janitor.

3½ Rm. Kitchenettes, $50-$65
SEE THEM NOW.
Ultra modern, choice apts., bedrm., in-a-dor. Ideal trans. Service opt. 5235 Woodlawn.

4 ROOMS—REASONABLE.
6116 GREENWOOD-AV.
Modern; near all transportation and university. Phone Hyde Park 2861.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Newly furn., decor. and remodeled throughout; large 1½-2½ rm. kitnt. apts., reas.; ½ blk. I. C. 1413 E. 60th [on the Midway].

3911 ELLIS-AV.
The Madra Villa apts. offer you unusual values, inc. light, gas, refrig., linens, in their 1-2-3 room apts. Excel. trans. See today.

NEWLY FURNISHED MODERN APTS.—
6600 Stewart, 2 rooms....................$40
7616 Colfax, 4 rooms.....................$50
6400 Normal, 1-2 rms., hotel serv...$40-$55
Englewood 3000. Agent on premises.

THE ESSEX APTS.
CHOICE 1-2-3 ROOM KITCHENETTES.
Beau. furn., free hotel service, refrigeration, elevator, exc. trans. 6230 DORCHESTER.

MINERVA CREST.
New bldg.; 1-2 rm. kit. apts.; all lgt., well fur.; spec. rates; I. C., bus. L. 6540 Minerva

Kitchenette Apts., $25-$35.
1353 E. 47th-pl., at Dorchester; I. C., surface trans.; full hotel service. Drexel 6642.

4624 GREENWOOD—BEAU FURN. QUIET 3-4 rm. apt.; stm., h. w., pri. bath, real bedrm., inador, Frig.; gas, elec. included; ex. loc. Right price to desirable tenant.

SOUTHWEST.

3910 W. 63D-PL. 2 RMS. IN BUNG. $6 week. Prospect 4467.

NORTH.

THE CROMWELL
Very attractive 1-2-3 rm kitchenette apts. Penthouse overlooking Lake. Compl. hotel service—moderate rentals. Convenient to all transportation.
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION.
5718 Winthrop-av. L.B. 9611

925 GLENGYLE (5050 N.).
Glengyle Shore Apts.
Newest apt. hotel on North Side; nr. lake; spacious lobby; bright and tastefully furnished; 1¼-3½ rooms; full hotel service; exc. transp.; surprisingly low rentals.

SUBLEASE—WINTER MONTHS
6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $200.
Will rent fully furnished to reliable family.
4300 LAKE SHORE-DR.
See manager. Phone Lake View 9410.

LOYALTON APTS.
4630-32 BEACON-ST.
offers beau. furn. 1-2 rm. apts. at very low rents. Complete service. Best value on north side. Inspection will convince you.

THE SHERIDAN SURF,
425 SURF-ST.
Large one room apartment with twin beds, tile bath, dressing room. Excellent value, attractively furnished. Complete service. 18 minutes loop.

Mozart Apartments
102 E. CHESTNUT-ST.
1 rm. Pullman apts., within walking dist. of loop; full hskpg. facilities; $42.50 up.

AT LINCOLN PARK.
1 and 2 rm. kitch. apts.; elevator and fireproof bldg.; free gas, light, refrig., maid service and linens; nr. Clark, Center, Ogden. 1940 Lincoln-av. Diversey 10354.

MARYLAND APARTMENTS.
3 rooms, $45; liv. rm. with rollaway, bedrm., lge. kit., tile bath, 2 closets, free gas, el. 1712 Estes-av. Ph. Rog. Pk. 6186.

540 WELLINGTON-AV.
Bedrm. apt.; extra lge. closet space; suit. 4 adults. Also 2 room kitnts., beaut. furn. Full serv. Very reas. rent. See them today.

SHERONE APTS.
4423 SHERIDAN-RD. LONGB. 0800.
1-1½-2-3 room furnished apts.; radio, light, gas, refrig.; near all transportation.

$32.50 Up, 1½ Rm. Kitnts.
Daily maid service; at the lake; free gas, light and refrig.; Loyola exp.; 20 min. loop. 1063 Columbia-av. Briargate 5185.

EDSALL MANOR APTS.
915 GLENGYLE [5050 N.].
1-2-3 rm. apts.; elevators, daily maid, linen service; elec. refrig.; reas. rentals.

ALDGATE APTS.
5541 Kenmore; 1½-2½ rm. kitch.; comp. service; 1 block all trans.; $35 and up.

5511 Kenmore, $8.50 wk. up
Lovely new 1½ rm. kitch. apts.; hotel serv.; warm, sunny; big lobby. Frig. Nr. L. bus.

4310 CLARENDON-AV.
3-4-5 room modern bedroom apts.; new furn. and carpets; elec. refr.; 53 bus at door.

947 CORNELIA-AV.
Newly decorated 2½-3 rm. apts. All with bedrooms. Clean, well kept bldg. All transp.

PINE GROVE, 3621, 1ST—3 FINE, LGE. rms., $30 if owner keeps rest of $100 apt. First class bldg. FORD. Wel. 2160.

GRACE, 628 [3800 N.]—KITNT. APTS., $9; clean, light rms.; complete maid service; nr. shops, lake, trans., park. Buc. 4055.

SUBLEASE SMA. LAKE SHORE-DR. APT., $80. Ph. Sun. or morn. Baldwin. Whi. 4180-2Q.

LOVELY 2½ ROOMS, $8; FURN. COMP. and nicely; pri. bath, real kit., brkfst. nook; exc. trans.; adults. 618 Buckingham.

4 RMS.—COMPLETELY FUR., OVERLOOKing lake; bargain for winter months, $100. 3520 Lake Shore-dr. Buck. 4252.

4 RM. LUXURIOUS FURN. OUTSIDE COR. apt., $50., incl. gas, light, refrig.; nr. lake, L. 6202 Lakewood-av., corner Granville.

4 AND 5 ROOM APTS., COMPLETELY FURnished. Fine transportation. 4656 Hazel-av. Phone Sunnyside 0462.

MY 4 RM. APT.—GRAND PIANO; PRIVATE family only; $55. Address P F 74, Tribune.

180 E. DELAWARE—FUR. 3 RM. KIT. GR. piano, rad. Whi. 5100, Apt. 7-H; $100res.pty.

3 RMS.—ELEV. BLDG.; L. V. DIST. L. V. 9322 Sun. Sup. 1855 Mon. Hopkins.

6 RMS.—2 BTHS. GAR., ORIENTAL RUGS. Steinway piano, radio; reas. Holly 3853.

4½ ROOMS—COMP. FURN.; $45; 2 BEDrms.; gas free, elec. refrig. 1320 Montrose.

5 ROOMS, REAL KITCHEN, REFRIG.; $50. 633 Lakeside-pl., at lake. Lawr. L, bus.

1332 HOOD-AV. [6100 N.]—1½ R. APT.; 1-2 adults; maid, refr.; elev.; gd. tr. From $35.

ATTR. FURN. 5 RMS., CORNER, SUN PAR., refrig., shwr. 5032 Glenwood. Lon. 3589.

3½-4 RMS.—COMP. FURN.; EVERYTHING incl.; reas.; gd. tr. 2817 N. Halsted, 2d fl.

N. EDGEWTR.—5 RMS., ELEGANT FURN., blk. to lake and L. Reas. Briargate 6085.

5 RM. FRONT APT.—4 BEDS, REFRIG., shower, L. bus; reas. 5314 Winthrop.

2 APT.—5 RMS., 1 BLK. LAKE, L. SIMPLE, elegant or unfurn. Adults. Shel. 9418.

4 RMS.—COMPL.; SHWRS.; FRIG.; $47.50 up; ½ blk. lake, L. bus. 1333 Touhy-av.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

OUTSTANDING
apartments at "THE CORONADO" are outstanding because they are newly furnished in the finest MODERN CLASSIC designs available. Many weeks of careful experimentation have developed, at last, "the perfect apartments."
Also outstanding is our location . . outlook . . 9 sunlit floors . . and carefully trained personnel. Daily maid service is another feature.
1 to 3 Room Kitchenettes
are now available for immediate occupancy. Present day rentals predominate, with apartments
as low as $45.00.
THE CORONADO
1061 ROSEMONT-AV., 6300 N. BRI. 6161.

5240 SHERIDAN ROAD
Unobstructed view of the Saddle and Cycle club, Lake Michigan, and the park extension. Bay windows in the living room, carpeted floors, tile bath, gas, elec. and switchboard service; maids available; garage and parking; near all trans.; direct wires to best shops.
Furnish'd & Unfurnish'd
2-2½-3 RMS.—REASONABLE

1100 N. LA SALLE
1½-2-2½ Room Apts.
RENTAL $30 UP.
Investigate Our New Plan of Furnishing
which permits one to own a complete set of our new modern furniture by paying a small additional sum monthly.
FREE GAS AND REFRIGERATION.
16 STORY BLDG. 24 HOUR SWITCHBOARD.
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO. DIV. 5320.

429 ROSCOE-ST.
NEAR THE LAKE
Furnished or unfurnished 2 and 3 rooms; attractively furnished; free refrigeration; elevator. Without linen or maid service.
VERY ATTRACTIVE RATES.
Agent on premises.
A FORMAN REALTY TRUST BUILDING.

WINONA BEACH APTS.
2-3-4 ROOM APTS.
Ideally Located at the Lake.
5100 NORTH, EAST OF SHERIDAN-RD.
Beautifully furnished, large, spacious apts. Each apartment can truly be called a perfectly appointed home. Light rooms with an abundance of closet space. Free gas, linen, light, refrig., maid service; good trans.
918 WINONA-AV.
RESIDENT MGR. SUNNYSIDE 4544.

Fullerton Plaza
420 Fullerton-pkwy.
Offers popular prices in the exclusive Lincoln park district, 2400 north, east of Clark; close to winter sports; comfortable hotel rooms, 1, 2, and 3 room apts.; private bath or shower; innerspring mattresses; daily maid service; excellent transportation; convenient garage service.
DIVERSEY 5610.

240 E. DELAWARE
OVERLOOKING THE LAKE.
Attractive 2 and 3 rm. apts., newly decorated; full housekeeping; maid serv.; light, gas and refrigeration; elevators all night; clerk and switchboard.
LOWEST PREVAILING RATES.
SEE MANAGER. SUPERIOR 5847.
A Forman Realty Trust Building.

YACHT HARBOR
SUPERIOR BUILDING.
422 MELROSE-ST., near the lake; 1-2-3 room kitchenette apts., completely furnished; hotel service optional. Excellent transportation. Commissary, valet, elevator. Free refrigeration, light and gas.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
A Forman Realty Trust Building.

201 E. Delaware
In the heart of the Gold Coast. Within walking distance of the Loop.
3 and 4 Room Apts., $90 Up.
Beautifully furnished. Best of hotel service.
R. M. AUSTIN, MGR. SUPERIOR 1480.

HIGHLANDS APTS.,
7455 GREENVIEW.
1-2 Rooms, $32.50-$42.50.
Nicely furnished; complete maid and linen service; free gas, light and elec. refrig.; 2 blks. to L, bus and theaters.

4 Rms., Comp. Furn., $50.
1338 Greenleaf. Off Sheridan.
FREE GAS AND REFRIG.; 5 RM. EFFIC.; BEDRM. AND EXT. IN-A-DOR; NEW, DEC. NR. LAKE, L. BUS, SCHL. AGT. ON PREM.
Also 3 Rms., Comp. Fur., $40

2 ROOM APTS., $45.
Also 1-1½-3 rms., $45 to $60, in smart, well located building; maid service, gas, electric refrigeration, phone; 3 rm. front apt., $60; near beach; 3 kinds of transportation. COLUMBIA CREST APTS., 1101 Columbia.

JUST NEWLY FURNISHED.
Large 1-2-3 room apts. Modern, pleasant; ideal location. Maid service. Near shopping center and trans.; $40 up. See to appreciate. 6822 N. ASHLAND-AV. SHELDRAKE 2734.

2 ROOM APTS.
Furnished or unfurnished; gas, electric FREE; best transportation in Chicago. 4855 Magnolia-av. Phone Longbeach 6297.

4119 KENMORE-AV.
1-2 room kitnt. apts., private bath; free light, gas, and G. E. refrigeration; maid service; $7 wk. up. Buckingham 4037.

1-2-3 RMS NR. LINC. PARK
1824 NORTH PARK-AV.
[1800 N., 1 blk. W. of Clark-st.]
Elec. refrig., gas, light, showers, $35-$52.50.
NEW BLDG. NEWLY FURNISHED.

PRATT SHORE APTS.,
1137 Pratt-blvd. [6800 N., East Sheridan.]
One rm. Pullmanette apts., $32.50 up. Finest section, R. P.; close to trans., shopping.

4737 MALDEN-AV.
1-2-3 rm. kitnt. apts.; new bldg.; beaut. new furniture, carpets, and furnishings; elec. refrig.; complete serv.; $35 up. Rav. 9093.

1412 CHASE-AV.
2-3 rm. apts. New 7 story fireproof bldg. Beau. furn. ½ blk. lake. Lowest rentals.

2 ROOMS, $40.
CAMM MANOR. 6145 WINTHROP.
Granville L and bus. Hotel service; beach.

630 ARLINGTON-PL.
2½ rm. furn. apts., $37.50-$45; gas, refrig., elec., linens furn., laund. Resid. mgr.

4363 Kenmore—$7.50 Wk. up
1½ rm. sunny apts.; elegantly furnished. Frigid. 6 sty. firepf., sdprf. bldg.; nr. L. bus.

596 HAWTHORNE-PL.
at Broadway. Attractive 1 rm. Pullman kit., $32.50. Everything furnished. Buck. 0147.

215 E. CHESTNUT-ST.—ATTRACT. 4 OR 5 rm. furn. apt. Open view; tile bath; lge. rms., closets; excel. bldg.; full service.

STREETERVILLE APT. HOTEL—WALKING dist. loop; 1-2 rm. kit. apts., $10-$15 wk. Also dbl. slp. rm., $5. 195 E. Chestnut.

BRYN MAWR BEACH APTS.—2½ ROOMS; nicely furn.; gas, light, refrig. free; good trans. 5539 Winthrop-av. Edgewater 7354.

1-2 RM. FURN. APTS.—FRIG., TILE BATH; light, clean, well heated; excel. tra.; Gentiles. Reasonable rent. 847 Sunnyside-av.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 3 RM. APT.—$45; electric refrig., shower, good transp. 809 Cornelia-av. Wellington 6116.

A REAL HOME—5 RMS., BEAU. FURNISH., big living room with sun parlor, overlooking park and lake. 806 Montrose-av.

— — — 434 MELROSE — — — —
1 room Pullman apt.; $35; elevator bldg.
GOOD SERVICE. GOOD ADDRESS.

FURNISHED APT.—6 RMS. NR. LAKE, buses, Howard L. Occupancy Dec. 1. 1442 Jonquil-terr. Sheldrake 5639.

57 BELLEVUE-PL.—NR. DRAKE; SMART furn. 4 rms.; el. refr.; maid serv. Sup.4352

GOLD COAST STUDIO APT.—FURNISHED; reasonable. R. C. Kelly. Whi. 4180.

4 RMS., SUN PCH., OVERLOOKING LAKE, comp. furn. 1207 Jarvis. Rog. Pk. 3390.

UNUS. 5 RMS.—COL. TILE BATH, SHWR., gas, lt., rfg., nr. schls., tran. 1430 Farwell.

8 RMS.—NICELY FURN., PIANO, REFRIG., exc. trans. 4442 Sheridan, 2d. Sun. 8980.

4 RM. APT.—ROGERS PARK; L. SCHLS.; $47.50. Demyer, 6721 Glenwood. Bri. 4428.

4 RMS.—ACCOM. 4 PERS.; 1 BLK. MORSE L; $45. Osborne 6932 Lakewood. Bri.1089.

BEAU., MOD. 3 LG. RM. APT., SLPG. PCH.; Frig. Reas. 1419 N. Clark. Lak. 3620.

BEAUT. LARGE STUDIO ROOM—PRIV bath; reas. L'Aiglon, 22 E. Ontario-st.

DEARBORN, N., 867 — STUDIO APTS.; large rms.; free gas, elec.; furn. or unfurn.

3740 PINE GROVE-AV.—4 AND 5 FURN. apt. Refrig., in-a-dor. Nr. lake. Reas.

5528 KENMORE-AV.—LRG. LIV. RM. SUN par., kitnt.; pri. bath; $7 wk. Sun. 3628.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

5050 SHERIDAN-RD.
5 MONTHS ONLY! FROM DEC. 1ST. a family [renting unfurnished] going to Florida is desirous of securing a responsible tenant to occupy their apartment in their absence.
2½ Rooms Sublease, $50
those wishing to take advantage of this unusual offer must furnish unquestionable references.
This new 12 story fireproof building [24 hr. desk and elevator service] has no unfurnished units available at this time.
LONGBEACH 8400

1 ROOM, $35.
1¼ blks. Loyola L, nr. lake; 24 hr. phone service, maid service. 6317 Kenmore-av.

NORTHWEST.

2-3 RM. APTS.—NICELY FURN.; EL. REF. Train and surf. trans. 4822 Montrose-av.

3 ATTR. RMS. NEAR HIGH SCHL.; 2½ blks. L; reas. 4619 N. Drake. Irving 1386.

2-3 ROOM NICELY FURN. APTS.; 1 BLK. Ravenswood L. See owner, 3334 Ainslie.

ALVIN APTS.—1-3 RMS., BEAU. FURN., maid service. Reas. 3244 N. Crawford.

WEST.

"OAK PARK CHATEAU."
Furn. kit. apts., twin beds; 24 hr. swbd. Gentiles. 330 N. Austin-bl. Vil.8500.Aus.1417.

6 RMS.—ENC. PCH., SUN PARLOR; ELEC ref.; new bldg.; dbl. plbg. 4105 Grenshaw-3.

1 RM. KIT. APT.—LRG. LT., WARM; ALL trans.; linen; $5 wk. 724 S. Kostner.

BEAU. FUR. 4 RM. COR. APT.; ALSO 2-4 R. Eng. b.; Frig.,shr.; bus,L. s. 4948Maypole.

4 BEAU. FURN. RMS.—$32.50. JANITOR serv.; fine trans. 149-151 S. Whipple.

SUBURBAN.

912 NOYES-ST., EVANSTON—3 RMS. LIV. rm. 22 ft.; Murphy bed, reg. bedrm.; kitdinette; elec. refr.; newly furn.; sleeps 4. A bargain. See this quick. Apply Apt. F.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

APT. WANTED—NORTH SIDE; BETWEEN Fullerton-av. and Foster, east of Clark-st.; 4-5 rooms, $50-$60; restricted; references exchanged. Address P Y 131, Tribune.

SMALL FURN. FLAT OR APT.; PRI. HOME adults]. Vic. Rogers Pk., Evanston. Write Miss Betty Franke, gen. del. Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—APT. IN RETURN FOR PLUMBing, heating, painting; W., N.W. Man. 8777

FURN. KIT. APT., $30 MONTH, BY PIANist. Address P 221, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES.

Central.

BEAUTIFUL COR. STORE—600 W. LAKE; 3,000 sq. ft.; can div. DISPLAY windows. Fine shipping facilities. SPRINKLED. Henry A. Knott, 29 S. La Salle. Rand. 2321.

SMALL INSIDE STORE, 16X35 FT.— New chain units at this corner point the way to increasing activity. 30 N. La Salle, Rm. 1212. Dear. 1776.

South Side.

STORE—WITH REAR LIVING QUARTERS. Excellent location for tavern, reasonable. 6620 Cottage Grove-av.

STORES—CORNER 31ST AND WABASH. Will give concession. Bowers, Baldwin Realty Co., 3450 Indiana-av.

STORES AND OFFICES—MODERN; VERY low rental. Langley Theater Building, E. 63d and Langley. Phone Dorch. 2227.

SHOPS, FOOD, BEAUTY, TAILOR, ETC. IN large apt. hotel. 4160 Drexel-blvd.

7715-17 S. HALSTED-ST.— 50 foot frontage. Owner on premises.

North Side.

A FEW CHOICE STORE LOCATIONS—
4262 Milwaukee-av....................$40
4845 N. Damen-av.....................$40
6408 N. Washtenaw-av.................$35
4549 N. Kedzie.......................$35
450 Rush-st..........................$50
405½ Linden-av., Wilmette............$60
Walrath of McMenemy, Inc. Dear. 0100.

COR. STATE AND ELM.
High grade drug store or rest. location in 10 West Elm; new 20 story apt. bldg. 1100 North. Apply manager of building.
DRAPER & KRAMER, INC.
WHITEHALL 5121.

HAVE EXCELLENT LOC. FOR HIGH CLASS tavern. Good Edgewater business district. Wonderful spot for right man. Rent very reas. FRANZE & CROOKS, 5634 N. Clark-st.

CORNER, EXCEL. LOC. FOR GROC., VEGEtable and delic.; with or without fixtures. 3125 Irving Park-blvd. Dear. 9574.

BRICK STORES—LGE. WITH BASEMENTS, suit. any ret. or lt. mfg. bus., 1202 Webster, cor. Racine, $25. Dirks, 1166 Diversey.

LARGE STORE — EXCELLENT LOCATION for any business. Low rent. 4 living rooms in rear. 1257 LOYOLA.

GOOD LOC. TAILOR SHOP IN RESID. SECtion; no compet. $50. Rogers Park 6446.

N. E. COR. SHEFFIELD-ROSCOE AT CLARK L sta.; sm. store. $35. Lake View 6480.

STORE WITH 5 LIVING RMS. EXC. LOC. for barber shop. Buckingham 6016.

STORE—1147 ADDISON, $15 MO.; IN neighbhd. shopping dist. Rog. Pk. 0778.

Northwest Side.

TO RENT—CORNER STORE, S. W. CORNER Diversey-Harding. Live spot. Established drug store location; steam heat; $40. Apply 3935 Diversey.

LARGE STORE WITH COMPLETE 3 ROOM apt.; gd. shopping district; suitable for dry goods, furniture, etc. 6113 Addison-st.

GOOD LOC.—GROCERY, BUTCHER OR VAriety; reas. A. M. Langert, 3026 N. Cicero.

WELL LOC. STR.—ALBANY PK. BUS. DIST. $25. CANNING, 3301 Lawrence. Jun. 1114.

West Side.

1816-18 S. KEDZIE—REASONABLE RENT; good location. See agent at 1131 S. Kedzie, or Kenny Bros., Haymarket 2700.

TRANS. COR., 35 FT. STORE; EX. POOL, autos, hardware; reas. 807 N. Cicero-av.

4248 MADISON—STORE AND BASEMENT. O'Connell, 38 S. Dearborn. Randolph 1472.

Suburban.

DOUBLE STORE—OR WILL DIVIDE; S. E. corner of 22d-st. and 52d-av. Cicero. Apply at 2201 52d-av. upstairs.

STORE BUILDING—IDEAL LOC. FOR GROcery and market; small town five miles S. of Chicago. Address Y 445, Tribune.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

SECURITY BLDG.
189 W. MADISON-ST.
Single offices, $20; double offices, $35. Large suites and connecting units, all outside offices; high standard service.
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.
189 W. Madison-st. Franklin 1034.

30 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
We need more space and are willing to sublease at a sacrifice our present quarters consisting of recep. rm., 3 priv. off. and general off. approximately 910 sq. ft. North and east exposures. Light and airy. See Mr. W. C. Matzdorf, Rm. 1228. Phone Central 0915.

BUTLER BUILDING,
162 N. STATE, NEAR RANDOLPH.
Desk space, furnished offices, and larger units. Also mail and secretarial service.
$3.00-$25.00.
Apply Suite 1101-09. Randolph 0334.

Insurance Center Building.
330 S. WELLS-ST.
Several ideal offices, large and small, in latest type building at lowest prices in Loop; excellent light. Harrison 5080.

GENERAL POSTOFFICE IN BLDG.—VERY light office space. 500 to 30,000 sq. ft. Fine service; low rent; unlimited parking. EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO., 154 E. Erie-st. Whitehall 6026.

FURNISHED, STRICTLY PRIVATE, DAYlight offices; switchboard or private phone; secretarial service available; reasonable rates. Gladys Jordan Carr, 407 S. DEARBORN, Rm. 915. Harrison 0347.

FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICES—
$17.50, $22.50, $27.50.
Large offices, good light. Phone available. Secretarial service included. Room 1001, 203 S. DEARBORN-ST.

32 N. STATE, S. W. CORNER WASH.—Attractive offices; north light; night service; center Loop; single room furn. $20, with reception room, $35 up; beautiful desk space, phone, steno. SWIGART & CO., Room 601.

INVESTIGATE—$20.
Private office, rec. rm. Also larger space. Priced accord. 20 E. Jackson. Har. 7490.

$45 — 2 PRIVATE OFFICES, RECEPTION rm.; front space fine light, exc. service. 130 N. Wells-st., corner Randolph. Agents, John R. Magill & Co., Rm. 2113. Cen. 7900

30 N. LA SALLE—
Single office, carpeted, well furnished, good light; $35 to $45. Phone Dearborn 1776.
JUDSON F. STONE, AGENT.

700 N. MICHIGAN BLDG.—NEW ULTRA modern. Small and large office units at exceptionally reasonable rents. Unrestricted parking. Apply Room 307, Superior 9279.

FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE, $20.
SECY. AND PHONE SERV. INCLUDED.
82 W. WASHINGTON. ROOM 420.

WESTMINSTER BLDG., 110 S. DEARBORN —Exceptionally desirable daylight offices. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., Central 5753.

PHONE AND MAIL SPECIAL $2 MO.— Desk. Est. 16 pr. 56 W. Washington. R.514.

161 E. OHIO, NR. MICHIGAN— Smart shop; other business with res. space.

NICE FURNISHED OFFICE—$10 PER MO. ROOM 401, 120 N. LA SALLE-ST.

COMPLETE OFFICE SERVICE, $10 MO.; mail address, $5. 6. N. Michigan, R. 1110.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

920 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
Corner Walton-pl. Opposite Palmolive Building and Drake Hotel. OFFERS EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN
Offices—Studios—Shops.
From 8½ sq. ft. units up to 4,000 sq. ft. 8 story building, overlooking the lake and the drive. Convenient trans. to loop. Mgr. on premises, or call State 4940.
F. L. Winston & Co., Agts.,

NICELY FURNISHED 2 RM. SUITE, 75TH and Exchange-av., $20. Sag. 4070.

Outlying.

DESIRABLE MOD. OFFICES SUIT. ALL professions; one with dental unit; heart of downtown Evanston. 1718 Sherman.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

LOCATION SUITABLE DEL. AND GROC.; 4-5 rm. flat. Address P T 169, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

COR. DEARBORN AND ELM—DAYLIGHT floor, 2,000-4,000 square ft.; modern building; pass. elev.; steam heat; cheap rent.

14,400 SQ. FT., COR. 1 STY. POST BLDG. Light 3 sides; sky.; high ceil. offices; cement-wood floors; heating. Drive in. Attractive.

RETIRING FROM BUS.; MUST SELL ALmost new, 75,000 ft. mill spkld., daylt. bldg. Center of city; designed to cut mfg. costs; fine offices; vac. for expansion. Might lease.

We have a complete list of buildings and floors for lease or sale in Chicago.
J. J. HARRINGTON & CO. RAND. 2311.

DAYLIGHT FLOORS.
5,000-10,000-23,000 square feet. Suitable light or heavy mfg. Pass. and frt. elev., sprkler system, live steam. Only one mile from "Loop."
VERY ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.
A. L. MILTENBERG & CO.
29 S. La Salle. Randolph 0334.

DAYLITE FACTORY,
OIL HEAT—SPRINKLER.
2 story corner brick, 12,500 sq. ft. Will sell reasonable, might rent. Interested in larger bldg. about 40,000 sq. ft. Will consider trade. 820 S. Tripp-av.

Modern Daylight Floors.
27-29 N. Jefferson, Between Mad. and Wash. All or part 12,600 sq. ft. Office sales and stockroom, loading platform, pass., frt. elev. Imm. possession. Franklin 8555 or your broker.

SALE OR LEASE—SACR. BY OWNER—
408 N. Wood-st.; 2 sty., 25,000 sq. ft.
6618 N. Western; 200 car garage; ramp.
1755 Armitage; 6,250 sq. ft., truss roof.
1715 Fulton-st.; 17,200 sq. ft., food prod.
W. J. Kehl, 1225 N. Maplewood. Bruns. 1580.

SMALL SPACES — SMALL SPACES FROM 400 to 3,500 ft.; light, clean; SPRINKLED; watchman. 600 to 614 W. Lake-st. Determine dto fill unoccupied spaces.
HENRY A. KNOTT. 29 S. LA SALLE-ST.

To Rent—Garage Buildings.
1 & 2 story, 9,000 to 22,000 sq. ft., sprink., heat.; truss roof; close to loop; attrac. rent. Cal. 2664. E. H. Rosenthal, 2611 Indiana-av.

RESPONSIBLE CO. WILL LEASE 5,000-10,000 square ft. Light space for lt. mfg. Possession about Dec. 15. This ad is by the mfgr. Give full details for attention. Address P X 152, Tribune.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE VACANT SWITCH track property, approx. 25,000 sq. ft.; N. Side, near loop; a real bargain. Address P T 175, Tribune.

WANTED—12 TO 20,000 FEET FACTORY space. Give location, lowest rental price per ft., and other full particulars, principals only. Address B H 596, Tribune.

3,000-60,000 SQ. FT. FOR RENT—CHGO. junc.; priv. switch; high ceil.; heavy floor load; lgt. 4 sides; htd.; watchman; low insurance rate. 4860 S. Halsted. Boul. 4444.

EXCELLENT WAREHOUSE FLOOR SPACE, units of 10,000 sq. ft. and up. Spkd.; hvy. floors, C. J. switch. 2750 W. 35th-st. Low rent. J. T. Conley, 176 W Adams. Sta. 0632.

WAREHOUSE—ONE STORY. BRK. SPKLD.; 13,000 ft. 2750 W. 35th-st. C. J. switch; low rt. J. T. Conley, 176 W.Adams. Sta.0632.

WTD.—SO. SIDE, ABOUT 3,000 FT. GR. floor space as sub lse. with load. platform, heat, off. Address P S 172, Tribune.

WANTED—$25 LGT. MFG. SPACE WITHIN mi. of loop. Cent. 6118, Mr. Essig.

WANTED—FACTORY SPACE, ABOUT 12,-000 sq. ft. on one flr.; ht.; spr.; low rent; give details. Address Y 347, Tribune.

FLOORS, BASEMENT AND OFFICE SPACE. All sizes. Also store, 25x85; reasonable. Owner, 551 W. Lake. Dearborn 6613.

RENT UNITS—2,000 TO 50,000 SQ. FT., INdustrial or light mfg.; htd., sprinkled; switch track; near loop. Owner. Lin. 2865.

BARGAIN—RENT. 25,000 SQ. FT.; HEAT, spr., swi.; daylight; $200 mo. Sup. 4761.

8500 SQ. FT.—HEATED AND SPRINKLERed. $100 per month. State 4416.

SELL, RENT CHEAP 1 STY. BLDG. 50X100 —Daylight; large lot. Sup. 4761.

FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSES—INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO. HARR. 1200.

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

Hi. Grade Tavern Fixtures.
SEE OUR DISPLAY
10, 24 ft. beautiful solid mahogany marine bars, complete.
10, 24 ft. solid walnut keystone outfits.
10, 24 ft. Granada design, with spec. mirrors.
50 other Art Moderne designs, all sizes, comp.
1,000 tables, 5,000 chairs.
Free installation. Reasonable terms.
CHICAGO
STORE FIXTURE CO.
1708 S. State. Vic. 2539.

Store and Tavern Fixtures
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
Tavern Outfits, $175 Up.
25 carloads World's Fair Fixtures. Delivered. Installed free. Time paymts.
CHAS. BENDER CO.
608-614 N. Wells-st. Superior 2361.

— — — WORLD'S FAIR SPECIALS — — —
1,000 chairs, $1 and $1.25; 1,000 tables, $1.75, $2 and $2.25; 18 used bar outfits, $150 up; 500 display cases, $5 up; ENORMOUS SAVINGS on equipment for meat markets, groceries, delicatessens, bakeries, candy, and cigar stores, florists, etc. Electric refrigeration installed at amazingly low prices. Free delivery. Easiest terms.
JULIUS BENDER, INC.
901-915 W. Madison-St. . . . Monroe 1710.

Special Clearance Sale
FINE SAMPLE TAVERN BAR OUTFITS AT MUCH LESS THAN FACTORY COST. RESTAUR'T, SANDWICH SHOP FIXTURES
Slightly used at very low prices.
RANGES, STEAM TABLES, TABLES, CHRS. Almost new ICE BOXES. All types.
American Store Fixture Co.,
121-127 S. HALSTED-ST., NEAR ADAMS.

—SPECIAL STORE FIXTURE BARGAINS—
TAVERN. RESTAURANT.
DELICATESSEN.
LUNCHROOM. BAKERY.
FIXTURES,
at the lowest prices in Chicago.
Standard Store Fixture Co.,
644-48 W. MADISON. MONROE 5066.

SLIGHTLY USED EQUIPMENT—2 DENIson pin-on ticket machines, 18 measuregraph machines and also new oil burners. GOLDBLATT BROS., 3932 S. Lincoln-st.

ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLA PLAYING 13 records continuously with full set records; walnut cabinet; cost $750; quick sale, $95; also drapes. 1932 N. Clark-st.

BUTCHER FIXTURES — COMPT. OUTFITS on hand for immed. delivery; new and rebuilt. Low prices. Liberal terms. Diversey Store Fixture, 2707 Lincoln-av.

MEAT MARKET FIXTURES—INCLUDING freezer, counters and ice machines; must sac. this week; easy terms. 516 N. Halsted.

WANTED—FOR CASH.
Restaurant, grocery, market, and tavern fixtures; quick action. Phone Victory 2561.

USED DISPLAY FIXTURES—REFLECTORS, Nat. Cash Reg., floor, wall cases, racks. We buy and sell. 39 N. Halsted. Hay. 2730.

COMP. REST. OUTFIT, FIXTURES AND equipment. Complete. New for World's Fair. Bargain. Schlitz Palm Gard. Vic. 0360.

SHOWCASE—60 INCHES LONG, 42 HIGH, 25 wide, 2 glass shelves with 3 elec. reflectors. Bargain, $15. State 4100.

GROCERY FIXTURES—CHEESE CASE, ICE box, etc. No dealers. 1438 W. Chicago.

VAULT—FUR OR CLOAK; 12x5x7; STORE rug 42x10. Rac. 3610. 3449 W. 26th.

HARDWARE, SHELVING AND DISPLAY tables for sale cheap. Triangle 4686.

CASH REGISTERS, LIKE NEW; BARGAINS. Terms. A. J. Thomas, 117 W. Lake-st.

BARBER EQUIPMENT—CHEAP. FOR PARticulars, call Harrison 1875.

PERMANENT WAVE MACH., $50; DRYER, $15; mirrors, cheap. 1120 N. Wells-st.

CASH REGISTER BARGAINS—EASY TMS. 190 N. La Salle. Randolph 3110.

ELECT., STEAM TABLE, AND GRILL— Barg. at $60. 3409 N. Lavergne. Kil. 1128.

BAKERY OUTFITS, STORE FIXT., OVENS, tools; easy tms. A. Loebig, Inc., 1912 Lake.

NEW SERVEL REFRIG. BAR—COST $800; sell for $150. National. 560 Washington.

BAR OUTFIT COMPLETE $175. TERMS given. 514 N. Halsted-st., at Milwaukee.

TAVERN OR RESTAURANT FIXTURES comp., $140. Mansf. 7964. 4335 Armitage.

COMPL. FIXTS.—CIGARS, CIG., CANDY. notions; very reas. 3448 B N. Cicero.

WORLD'S FAIR MODERNISTIC LOUNGE Equip.—Settees, chairs. Reas. 236 W. Lake.

MUSIC ROLLS AND RECORDS.

CABLE PIANO CO. OFFERS 500 SHELFworn Ampico & Welte player rolls. Old favorite dance tunes, etc., at 10c ea. 303 S. Wabash.

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134 S. La Salle-st.
STATE 0266.

SEE SOME OF OUR SPECIFIC OFFERINGS ADVERTISED UNDER OTHER REAL ESTATE HEADINGS.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS.

South Side.

S. W. COR. 50TH AND HARPER, 94X150, 18 flats, rents $10,900; $50,000, ¼ cash; will divide comm. with brokers. S. Yondorf & Co., Inc., 105 W. Adams-st. Central 6772.

THREE 5 RM. APTS.; VERY MODERN; rental $45 each; near 76th and Halsted; nw. gov. loan $10,000. Sell equity for $1,500 with 1933 taxes paid. Mr. Kelly, Stew. 4044.

3 APT. DE LUXE, CRANDON NR. 69TH— 7 rms., 2 bas., will trade, $32,500. Terms. Silverman, 2345 E. 71st-st. Butt. 7060.

3 APT.—WONDERFUL LOC. AND TRANS.; A-1 cond. $3,500 cash down; might take vac. as part pay, bal. mo. State 1675.

3 FLAT BRICK—4 RMS. AND BATH; STOVE heat. Owner, 2d flat, 1813 W. 51st-st. Call Sunday or evenings.

6 APTS., MODERN, SO. SHORE, 60 FT. lot; real bargain; also 3 apt.; nr. I.C. and surf.; $8,500. Geo. Harris, Fairfax 9280.

3 AND 6 APARTMENT BLDG. BARGAIN; $5,000 down payment. Wonderful loc.; I.C., bus, surf. Ernest Cook, 6760 Stony Island.

SEE THE 2 FL. BRK. & 6 RM. BRK. COTT. at 6501 & 6503 S. Bishop-st., then see F. H. Bartlett & Co., 33 W. Wash.-st., 2d flr.

MOD. 18 APT., GOOD LOCATION, 3-4-5 rooms; 1934 barg.; also mod. 6 apt., $18,500; must sell this mo. Fairfax 9280.

North Side.

ATTRACTIVE BUY.
Six apartments of 6 rooms each on east side of Winthrop and north of Balmoral; 64 ft. frontage; old building. A real "buy" which careful, conservative investors will appreciate. $16,500; all cash. Address C B 353, Tribune.

A FIREPROOF APARTMENT HOTEL in perfect condition. A buyer with all cash can make an advantageous purchase. Less than $300,000. See Mr. McCarroll, BAIRD & WARNER, 4556 Broadway. Longbeach 1855.

6 APTS., $15,000. A WOND. PURCHASE in North Edgewater, east of Clark-st. Bank Receiver must have half cash. Here is good chance to make some money.
C. T. A. ANDERSON. 11 S. LA SALLE.

2 FLAT BRICK, $8,500.
6 yr. old, 6-6 rms., h. w. ht., refrg., 2 car gar.; foreclosure sale; $18,000 bldg.; terms. R. Dobroth, 3245 Bryn Mawr. Jun. 7807.

FOR SALE—26 FLAT BLDG., 4 & 5 ROOMS, modern plumbing; near Lincoln Park and schools; ½ block to Broadway car; 1 block to L. $36,000. $6,000 cash.
ADDRESS P P 255, TRIBUNE.

REORGANIZED APT. BLDGS., 4 TO 36 flats, North, Northwest, South, Southwest, Oak Park; substantial cash payment required, balance new mortgage; all bargains. Brokers invited. Address P K 343, Tribune.

— 16 FLAT, RECEIVER'S SMASH. —
3 5's, 13 3's—elec. refrig.; near lake, formerly sold for $95,000; now, $25,000; ½ cash, rent, $6,000. Address C A 296, Tribune.

A REAL HEDGE AGAINST INFLATION— Bank authorizes this outstanding 6 apt. bargain. New bldg.; nr. lake; many other big bargs. Kern, 1520 Devon. She. 8602.

OWNER SACRIFICE FOR REASONABLE price 3 flat frame with basement; 5-4-4 rms.; hot water, also stoves; governm't loan 3400 north. Ph. Rog. Pk. 1471.

12 APT. BLDG. — NEAR SHERIDAN-RD.; leased to one party for $3,000 yrly. net except taxes; price $37,500; might take clear farm or vac. part pay. Sta. 1675.

18 FLAT, $25,000; SELL OR TRADE. Rental $6,240. Phone Longbeach 2821. O. P. CURRAN JR., 4545 BROADWAY.

4515 BEACON-ST.—OWNER WILL sacrifice this S.-P. 3 flat. Call Lon. 2821. O. P. CURRAN JR. 4545 BROADWAY.

3 APT. BRICK ON WINNEMAC, NORTH Side; no vacancies. Price $13,000. A dandy buy. Phone Randolph 8774, Monday.

3 FLAT—6 RMS., GAR., $12,500. TILE bath; oct. front large rms.; very modern. Sterling Realty, 2312 Devon-av.

EDGEWATER 6 APT. BLDG.; EAST OF Clark-st. Lot, 50x125. Price $12,000. H. W. GROXTON & CO., 4723 Broadway.

2 APT.—GD. COND.; NEAR LAKE, EDGEwater Bch., ex. tran. $3,500 down, bal. mo. Might accept vac. as part pay. Sta. 1675.

A REAL BUY—2 APT. BRICK; $6,000 cash. Close to Broadway; Frigidaire, hot water heat, etc. Call Ran. 8774, Monday.

EXTRA WELL LOC. 2 FLAT, 6 RMS., elec. refrig., stm. ht.; L trans.; $5,500; terms. Address P M 224, Tribune.

BOND HOLDERS MUST SELL W. ROGERS Park 6 apt. bldg. A1 cond. Rog. Pk. 8130.

APT. BLDGS.—6 FLATS UP AT GREAT sacrifice. Call Briargate 1234.

BARG.—15 APTS., MOD.; INCOME, $4,500. Pr. $20,000; $12,000 cash. Ph. State 4262.

2 APT. BLDG., BY OWNER; 5500 NO., E. OF Clark; reas. Address M 590, Tribune.

CALL SUN. AND MAKE OFFER HI-GRADE 2 apt. 4863 N. Talman-av. Ran. 0960.

MUST LIQUIDATE FORECLOSED COR. 16 apt. $35,000. Address C A 528, Tribune.

SACRIFICE MOD. 2 APT. CALL SUN. 2436 Wilson-av., 2d apt. Randolph 0960.

Northwest Side.

Modern Three Apartment—
Excel. loc., 3-5's, sun parl, tile bath, elec. refrig. Sacrifice at $7,500—one half cash. THE BILLS REALTY INC., 4810 Kimball-av. Key. 1261.

TWO 5 ROOM FLATS—9-10 YEARS OLD; 4419-21 N. Hamlin; priced $5,500; clear; all taxes pro-rated. Van Buren 1040.

$7,000 BUYS 5 FLATS AND STORE ON N. Western-av.; $4,000 cash. LLOYD REALTY CO., 139 N. Clark. Central 8311.

2 FLAT BRK. 6 RMS.—LOGAN SQ.; EXCEL. const.; barg.; terms. Owner. Key. 8454.

3708 EDDY-ST.—3 APT. BRICK BUILDING, bargain. Phone owner. Armitage 4274.

CALL SUN. 4712 SCHUBERT-AV. 2 FLAT brick. Price only $6,950. Ran. 0960.

West Side.

MUST ACT QUICK FOR THIS BARG.— Pressed brk. 2-apt.; 5-6 rms.; 2 h. w. plants; encl. rear pchs.; good Aust. loc. $5,750; $2,000 cash. Austin 3121. Euc. 163.

SEND FOR LIST OF FORECLOSED BARgains in 12th & Kedzie distr., bus. prop. and apts. Address C A 562, Tribune.

2 APT.—6-7 RMS.; GD. COND.; RENTED. $1,500 cash down, bal mo.; might take good vac. as part pay. State 1675.

CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENTS.

Suburban.

EVANSTON—813 RIDGE-AV., 2D; 6 R.; soundly financed; $9 per r. covers all charges; garages at cost. Rog. Pk. 4604.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

FOR SALE—$12,000 MORT. FORECLOS. FOR $3,000. Terms NEW DEAL BUY. 8336 S. Halsted, 25x125, Store & 4 Flats, 2 car Gar. Frame, Stove Ht., Elec. Lgt. All Rented, Net Inc. 20%. M. G. Cirkle, 726 W. 79th. Vin.3779.

BLDG., 15,000 FT., NEAR LOOMIS AND 63d. Good for factory, auto sales, or Amusement hall. Austin 5930.

25, 50 OR 75 FT. WITH BLDG., NR. CORner 67 So. Pk. Sacr. King. Tri. 2413.

North Side.

IMPROVED PROPERTY—NEW BUILDING, 100x225. Broadway near L station. $55,000. H. W. CROXTON & CO., 4723 Broadway.

2 STORES, 6-RM. FL.; ST. HT., 2131 LARrabee-st. Call Randolph 3750.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

North Side.

Outstanding Bus. Location.
Business property in most desirable, active chain store location on north side. Experienced investors will recognize $75,000 price as unquestionably far below even todays' market. ADDRESS C B 352, TRIBUNE.

SHERIDAN-RD., NR. EDG. BEACH HOTEL— Big sacrifice, 11 rm. brick house, 2 car gar.; ideal for restaurant, club, or other business; parking facilities. Longbeach 1077.

Northwest Side.

STORE AND 2 6-RM. FLATS, ALL RENTED, taxes pd. Fine North-av location. Address C A 561, Tribune.

BARG.—STORE, 2 FLAT; $2,950, TMS. 3626 Armitage. Valentino, 5616 Division.

West Side.

STORE AND FLAT—LGE. SHOP IN REAR. See it at 2933 W. Madison-st., Ran. 3750.

HOUSES.

South Side.

SEE THESE BUNGALOWS TODAY—
Beautiful 5 rm. brk., octagon frt., showers, on lge. lot; R. I. and surf. trans.
10206 S. MAY-ST.
10236 S. MAY-ST.
10238 S. MAY-ST.
10242 S. MAY-ST.
Priced to sell. $750 down, bal. terms. Open for inspection 1 to 5 p. m.
ARTHUR J. O'CONNOR & CO.
1518 W. 79th-st. Radcliffe 5200.

A Luxurious Residence
4441 Drexel Boulevard
Beautifully appointed modern home, 15 rooms, 5 baths, lot 75x250. Garage with apartment above. Owner has no further use for large home. Shown by appointment only.
McKEY & POAGUE,
903 E. 47th-st. Drexel 2200.

BUY NOW OR PAY MORE—
6846 Cregier. Ultra modern; 9 r., 3 bath res. Owner leaving for California. Must sacrifice for other interests.
7149 Crandon. 8 rooms, 2 baths, extra lav.; 2 c. brk. gar.; side dr.; near lake; I. C. bus and surf. trans. Owner will show.
7545 Merrill. 5 r. brk. bung; h. w. ht.; gar. Owner needs $2,000 cash. Pr. $5,500.
JOHN P. QUIGLEY & CO.
2221 E. 71st-st. Dorchester 1134.

TAXES LOWER—BUY A HOME!
Five room bungalow; steam; nr. Michigan-av. and 76th. $4,250; cash $850.
Four r. brick, nice loc., 32 ft. lot; $3,500.
Six rooms; 2 car brick gar.; 35 ft. lot; beautiful Crandon-av.; $5,800.
Adams, Mackie & Warner—Mr. Thiele.
1613 E. 75th-st., near Stony Island-av.
Dorchester 3500. Open today 10-12, 2-5.

CHATHAM FIELDS CORNER RESIDENCE— 10 rms., 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car brick gar; Iron Fireman stoker. Tiled kitchen and bath. Priced to sell at real sacrifice; $9,500; $6,000 cash. Shown by appointment only. Wessels, McKEY & POAGUE. Triangle 5060.

BEAUTIFUL STEWART RIDGE RESIDENCE, 8 rooms, pressed brick, lot 58x125 ft., landscaped and wooded, 1 block from I. C. station. Price $8,000; terms.
THURE W. JOHNSON & CO.
11306 S. Michigan-av. Commodore 1000.

OWNER HAS REDUCED PRICE
on attractive English bungalow on 46 ft. cor. lot. 6 rms., hot water heat, natural fireplace. Open 2-5 today only.
9256 LOOMIS. BEVERLY 7275.

BARGAINS IN HOMES.
Several modern 5 and 6 room bungalows. Special low price for quick sale. Phone Hyde Park 8080 all day Sunday.

6 ROOM HOUSE, LARGE LOT, GAR.; NEW, paved boulevard; 18 min. from loop; small down payment; terms to suit; rare buy; act quickly. Ph. owner. Reg. 3076.

6 RM. HOME, 8354 GREEN-ST., OR WILL build you a new home, unusual low price, including lot or on your own. See 8506 Bishop-st., or Oscar Hammer. Rad. 1426.

DISTRESS FORCES OWNER TO SELL MOD. 5 rm. brk. bung., 8236 Loomis, for $6,000. Cost $11,500. Open 2-5 today only. B. O'Toole, 9147 S. Ashland. Bev. 7275.

OWNER SACRIFICING $10,000 5 ROOM bungalow for $5,000. 7600 block on Oglesby-av. Terms.
John L. Lynch, 2602 E. 75th-st. Reg. 0670.

6 RM. HOME, 8354 GREEN-ST., OR WILL build you a new home, unusual low price, including lot or on your own. See 8506 Bishop-st., or Oscar Hammer. Rad. 1426.

HYDE PARK DIST.—5205 DORCHESTER; new. remod.; brick-stone; 8 rms.; open for insp. Seeberger, 55th-Hyde Pk.-bl. H. P. 6171

HYDE PARK—8 RM. FRAME HOUSE, DORchester-av., nr. 53d-st.; bargain; $3,500, $1,000 cash. Address Y 449, Tribune.

FORCED TO SELL—10351 EMERALD-AV. Beaut. 6 r. br. bung., h. w. ht., tile bath. 37½ ft. lot. Open Sun., 2 to 5 p. m.

6 RM. HOUSE, HOT WATER HEAT, 2 CAR garage; sac. Owner on premises Sunday or call Univ. 4638. 6952 Parnell-av.

MORTGAGOR WILL SAC. MOD. 6 RM. bung., 2 car gar.; small payment, E Z terms. See 8210 Perry Ph. Welches, Vin. 8000

5 R. BR. BUNG.—WELL LOC.; EL. REFR.; garden. $1,000 dn., bal. mo.; might take vac. as part pay.; pr. $5,500. Sta. 1675.

MODERN 5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW—HOT air heat; garage; nr. 85th and Jeffery. $3,900. Address B E 272, Tribune.

8 RM.—GD. COND.; EXCEL. NEIGHBRD. and trans. $1,000 cash down, bal. mo.; might take vac. as part pay. State 1675.

OPEN HOUSE, 7114 S. IRVING—5 RMS., octagon; gar.; $3,950. Stewart 3601.

$1,800 CLR. 2 STY., 5-6 AND GAR., $600 will handle. Perry, 324 W. 47th-st.

5-6 RM. BRK. BUNGS., $3,500 UP. L. C. Mattson, 8603 Ashland. Cedar 1300.

8 RM. COR. BRICK BUNGALOW; 2 CAR gar.; furnace ht. Owner. Stewart 9324.

Southwest Side.

6052 S. ALBANY, 6 RM. BR. BUNG..$5,500
5542 S. Homan, 5 rm. br. bung.....$5,500
5600 S. Trumbull, 5 rm. br. bung....$5,500
9437 S. May-st., 6 rm. br. bung.....$5,950
5730 S. Whipple, 5 rm. br. bung.....$5,250
3315 W. 65th-pl., 7 rm. br. res.......$9,950
Keys at office. Open Sunday.
F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63D-ST.

Sacrifice ½ Original Cost.
6 rm. bung. with complete 4 rm. apt. on 2d flr., oil ht., 3 car gar. 5628 S. Albany. 2 flat, 5-6 rms., 2 car gar., elec. refrig., 6018 Francisco. Both open Sunday.
EDWIN J. NELSON & CO.
9401 S. Ashland. Beverly 6900.

5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW, H. W. HT., close to schools and transp., $500 cash, price $5,000. Open Sunday, 2 to 5, 5633 S. Francisco-av., or Rogers Park 0197.

HURRY—HURRY—HERE'S YOUR BARGAIN. 6 rm. brk. bung., ste. ht., 2 car gar. Must be sold to close acct. See it today at 7243 S. Washtenaw. Address C B 434, Tribune.

SM. HSE.—FULL BSMT.; 3 LOTS; COR.; gar. Sell-trade for farm. 10533 Sawyer.

A RECEIVER MUST SELL HOMES, APTS.; will trade. Address Z 403, Tribune.

North Side.

CLEAR 8 RM. HOME.
FINE RESIDENTIAL STREET, E. ROGERS Park; lrg. lot; nr. L and lake. Will sell under $10,000, or rent. Mr. Franke, BAIRD & WARNER, 1349 Morse-av. Rogers Park 1855.

WILL SACRIFICE 10 ROOM HOUSE, BRK., stone front; large lot; 2 car garage; near churches, schools, transportation; ideal funeral home, sanitarium or residence; Lake View High school district; real bargain. Call Randolph 4711.

BEAU. SPACIOUS 10 RM. HOME, 2 CAR GAR., LOT 75X125, IN EXCLUSIVE ROGERS PK. SEE THIS RARE BARGAIN. 7625 SHERIDAN-RD. OWNER WILL SAC. NO AGT. PH. WK. DAYS. BOUL. 3875.

OUT OF TOWN OWNER WILL SELL $5,000 equity for $1,000; 10 room home; steam ht.; lot 60x152½; 5 car garage; near all transp., schools and stores; new mortgage $6,000. Address P S 140, Tribune.

NONRESIDENT OWNER OFFERS BARgain for quick sale; 8 room brick and frame home; h. w. ht.; excellent transp.; just think of it, $3,500, terms. Address B E 148, Tribune.

PRACT. NEW 6 RM. BUNGALOW—DEVON-Western dist. Canv. walls, oil heat, elec ref., tile bath, tile roof, 2 car garage, $2,500 cash, bal. terms. Walter T. Larson, 5922 N. Clark, Longbeach 7150. See Nelson.

A SUPREME HOME IN THIS COR. BUNG.; 6 lge. rms.; everything perfect; lge. lot; a good buy in Devon-Western sect. A. G. Stahl & Co., 2733 Devon. Holly. 1505.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE WONDERFUL brick bungalow at once; modern throughout; choicest loc.; gar.; open for insp. today. JACOBS & JACOBS, INC., 2750 DEVON.

N. EDGE. HOME, NEAR LAKE, SCHOOLS. All transp. Clear price $7,500; terms. CRACRAFT, 6217 Broadway. Briargate 1011

UNUSUAL BARG. MOD. BRK. BUNG.; gar.; Devon-Westn. sec.; splen. buy, $5,500, terms. Hofman, 6408 Western. Bri. 4000.

LINCOLN PARK DISTRICT—NR. L. 11 rm. brk., owner now using for rooming house; $4,000. Moore, Rogers Park 5843.

7 RM. HOUSE, OIL HEAT; 2 CAR BRK. gar.; Frigid.; 33 ft. lot; HOLC mtg. $4,624; price $6,000. Phone Rog. Pk. 6741.

$5,500 BUYS 7 RM. HOME. LARGE LOT. Open Sun. 1758 Granville-av. Ran. 0960.

Northwest Side.

$500 DOWN $25 MO. BUYS MY 5 RM. brick bung.; good trans. Only $2,500. Gd. loc. Fur. heat. Address Z 310, Tribune.

MUST SAC. OUR HOME CHEAP; TERMS. No brokers. Address Z 312, Tribune.

4536 MASON-AV. — NEAR CHURCH AND school; 5 r. brk. bung.; gar. Call Sun. 1-4.

1½ STORY BRICK, 5-4 RMS., 2 CAR GAR.; price $2,500. Open 1-4. 1222 N.Springfield.

WELL BUILT BRICK BUNGALOW—$500 down payment. Address B J 77, Tribune.

MODERN 5 RM. BRICK BUNG.; 2 CAR gar.; $4,500; all clear; good loc. Pen. 8611

A RECEIVER MUST SELL HOMES, APTS.; will trade. Address N 341, Tribune.

MOD. 4 RM. FRAME COTTAGE, BARG. $1,500, $400 down; terms. Pen. 0578.

3114 N. SAYRE—ENG. BRK. BUNG., TILE kit., bath, h. w. ht., brk. gar. Must sac.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

3821 N. AVERS—NR. PARK; 7 ROOMS [4 bdrms.]; newly modernized. Open for inspection today from 2 to 5. Bargain. Henry G. Xander Co., 110 S. Dearborn-st.

SAUGANASH—A REAL BUY. 6142 FOREST Glen-av. 7 rm. mod. brk. bung.; h. w. heat, large lot, side drive, brk. gar., tile roof. Open for inspection. Owner. Long. 7150.

A GIVEAWAY, 5 RM. BUNG., ONLY $500 cash [or] $30 mo.; $3,750; must sell today or forfeit [illegible] to mtg. holder; your life ch. At home Sunday. 5354 Waveland-av.

IF YOU HAVE $900 WE WILL GIVE YOU deed to 5 room brick bungalow near "L." Bal. easy payments 1st mortgage. All taxes paid. Address C B 150, Tribune.

SAUGANASH OLD ENGLISH RESID.—6 rms., 2 baths, sun rm., lge. lot, brkfst nk., attached 2 car gar. $12,500. Terms. A real bargain. Longbeach 0600.

BRK. BUNG., 6 RMS., LGE. ATTIC, H. W. ht., encl. porch, side dr.; near school, churches. Must sell; can be seen today. Pr. $5,800. Home Sunday. 4049 N. Lowell.

DISTINCT BARGAIN—NEAR IRVING PK. loc.; 8 rm. residence; lot 50x125, also 50 x175; apt. zoning; excel. trans.; $6,250. Address P Y 383, Tribune.

FORECLOSURE SALE, 5 R. BRK. BUNGAlow, gar., $2,000. Terms, also 6 rm. brk. bungalow. Very nice loc. $1,000 cash. $5,900. Receiver. Pens. 2600.

LARGE RESIDENCE—VERY CHEAP, 5133 N. 75th-av. Repairs for down payment. C. S. Nation, 4847 Irving Pk. Pens. 9495.

3920 NOTTINGHAM-AV. — MOD. 5 RM. frame res.; sacr. by mtge. holder. UNION REALTY CO., 1405 Belle Plaine-av.

JEFFERSON PARK BRICK BUNGALOW— $4,950. 6 large rooms, Octagon front. H. W. ht. 2 car gar. Open for inspection. 5240 Oketo-av. Price $1,250. Beesley, 4219 Irving Park-blvd. Pens. 2726.

6 RM. HOUSE, 50X125 FT. LOT, 5640 Oketo-av.; price $1,250. Beesley, 4219 Irving Park-blvd. Pens. 2726.

PRICE $3,500. 6 RM. HOME ON 50X125 ft. lot; furnace heat; in good loc. Beesley, 4219 Irving Park-blvd. Pens. 2726.

NO CASH DOWN. NO TAXES. NO INT. buys 6 rm. brk. bung.; 2 gar.; for right party. Refs. req. Address P Y 182, Tribune.

ONLY $4,750 FOR LOVELY OCTAGON front brick bungalow; 6 rms.; $500 down; easy terms. Address B S 81, Tribune.

OPEN SUN. 10 TO 5—7244 COYLE; NEW 5 r. Eng. brk., h. w. ht., brk. gar.; all improv.; $6,500. Lonb. 6800.

5 RM. BRICK BUNG., SAC. $4,950. TERMS to suit; hot water ht. lot 30X125; on trans. Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee-av.

6 R. BRK. BUNG.—H. W. HT., 2 CAR GAR., 6 yr. old; $750 cash; bal. terms 5253 N. Laramie.

West Side.

8 RM. BRK.—2 BATHS; GD. COND.; GAR.; gd. trans. $750 cash down, bal. mo.; might take vacant as part pay. State 1675.

VACANT.

South Side.

To Those Who Still Have
confidence in Chicago R. E. I am inviting. Sacrifice bids for 125 ft. vac. cor. Oakwood and Ellis. 150x200. Ph. Dorchester 7300.

ASHLAND NR. 119TH-ST.; $500; TERMS. Address C B 426, Tribune.

Southwest Side.

5 ACRES KEAN-AV.; $150 ACRE. TERMS. Address C B 428, Tribune.

2½ ACRES NR. CICERO-AV.; $750; TERMS. Address C B 429, Tribune.

CICERO AND 47TH; DOUBLE SECTION line. Cheap. Address C A 574, Tribune.

BUSY INTERSECTION, CICERO-AV.; 105x 118 ft. Address C A 575, Tribune.

CICERO NR. 63D-ST., 25x120 ft.; $675. Terms. Address C A 576, Tribune.

West Side.

30X125 LOT ON FOREST PRESERVE— Drive and Olcott-av. Paved. $250 cash. Owner. 3851 N. Sayre-av.

SEND FOR LIST OF CITY AND SUB. LOTS. $100 and up per lot. Address C A 564, Tribune.

$1,200 CASH BUYS BEAUT. LOT IN SAUganash. Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee-av.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

NORTH OAK PARK
7 rm. brick home, H. W. ht., ex. toil. and lav., 3 lge. bdrms., 2 car garage, excel. loc., view. Only $10,-000. Terms. THE BILLS REALTY INC., 4 Madison-st. Aus. 2328 or Euclid 3147.

ATTRACTIVE CORNER
7 rm. home, in fine res. section of Oak Park. 4 bdrms.; nr. "L" and excel. shpg. center. 50 ft. lot, 1 car gar. Only $9,500. THE BILLS REALTY, INC., 4 Madison-st. Aus. 2328 or Euclid 3147.

$5,250.
BUY NOW—SAVE MONEY—MODERNIZED 8 rm. Austin residence. Small down payment; easy terms. Mr. Bill, BAIRD & WARNER, 5651 W. Lake-st., Euclid 1855.

ONE STORY BLDG., 3 STORES—IN GOOD S. Side location, bank has. Reas. for quick sale. Adm. L. Kaspar. 628 Wenonah-av. Oak Park.

NEVER AGAIN TO BE OFFERED AT THIS price—6 rm. res.; 4 blk. to L; arched doors; fine cond.; $1,200 cash. Austin 3121, Euclid 163. Mr. Coyle.

A BARGAIN—$5,250 BUYS 5 RM. OAK Park bung. near Garfield L; gd. cond.; lot 170; eas. trms.; near porch; fruit trees, rock garden; terms; owner. 945 Wisconsin-av.

VACANT LOT ON BEAUTIFUL EUCLID-AV. near Greenfield. Choicest North Oak Park location. 100 ft. by 185 ft. Address Y 447. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake-st. Austin 1680.

6 RM. RESID.; ON LOMBARD-AV. NEAR Washington-blvd. Price $6,000. Call at 5 Madison-st., Oak Park.

N. OAK PK.—4 BEDRM. BRK., 2 TILE baths, oil, stor. walls, oil ht. 2 car gar.; 50 ft. lot; $14,500; tms. Aus. 4870. Euc. 1512.

1206 N. RIDGELAND-AV.—OCT. BRICK bung., etc. ht. 2 car garage; all improvements. Excel. loc. Price $6,500. Austin 1680.

2-FLAT BRICK—5-5 RMS.; STM. HT.; ELEC refr.; 7 blk. to Columbus pk. $5,950. CICERO REALTY CO., 4007 W. Cicero-av.

5 ROOM HOME—30 FOOT LOT.........$3,250 Excel. cond. Fine North Austin location. CICERO REALTY CO., 4007 W. Cicero-av.

12 APT.-BLDG., IN OAK PK., AT 3½x rent; 5 Madison-st., Oak Park.

PRICE $3,950. 6 RM. RESIDENCE; MUST sell today Call at 625 S. Home-av.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop.
NEW HOME
JUST COMPLETED.
IS WELL CONSTRUCTED AND VERY SENSIBLY PLANNED.
6 ROOMS, 2 STORY, 2 CAR GARAGE.
10350 Oakley Avenue.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION AND SALE SUNDAY FROM TWELVE TO FOUR.
LESTER E. NORRIS.
9505 Western-av. Beverly 5000.

10020 WINCHESTER-AV.
Perfect New England Colonial in beautiful setting. Here is a home that you will like it in Beverly. Spacious, light rms., 3 bedrms. and bath. Widow must sacrifice leaving city. Priced almost ½ original cost for immediate sale. Can be seen today or by appointment.
YOUNG & CO., 1830 W. 103D. Bev. 6269.

BEVERLY VACANTS.—
60 ft., 91st-st............................$25 per ft.
50x132, Leavitt, 91st-st...........$25 per ft.
54x132, 91st-st............................$25 per ft.
60x124, Claremont, 90th-st...........$20 per ft.
ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN AND PAID.
Have to be sold at a sacrifice.
G. J. RUETER, 9201 S. WESTERN-AV.

9 RM. BRICK, ULTRA MODERN HOME— Insulation, incinerator; tile baths and kitchen; gas ht., wall lights; 2 car gar., slate roof. See Mr. Spain, BAIRD & WARNER, 9201 S. Western-av., Beverly 1855. Home Sun. 1661.

LOWEST PRICED 4 BEDRM. ENGL. BRK. res. nr. R. I.; 3 yrs. old, 2 baths, sun rm.; corner lot; extra lav.; bargain. Open in Sun. 2 to 5. 10354 Hamilton. Groebe & Co., 11139 S. Western. Bev. 8100.

NEW 6 RM. BRK.—103d; TILE KITCH. bath. Replacement $10,500; sac. $8,500. Also choice 50 ft. residential lot, $1,000. Groebe & Co., 11139 S. Western. Bev. 8100.

ON RIDGE—6 RM. BRICK BUNG. ON LOT 50x172; $5,500; terms. L. PICKLEN & CO., 9913 Walden-pkwy. Beverly 9820.

— MUST SELL 10436 HOYNE-AV. — 7 rms., oil ht., h. w., tile bath, 2 car gar. Open Sunday 2 to 5. Bev. 3370.

6 R. BUNG. $5,700; 7 R. FRAME, $7,500. Or rent. Groebe 10607 Hale. Bev. 2202.

Harvey—22 minutes to loop.
LOTS [2]—50x163; ALL IMPR.; GOOD trans. N. Harvey. Address P 235, Tribune.

Homewood—35 minutes to loop.
TWO 1-ACRE TRACTS.
TWO 2-ACRE TRACTS.
At Homewood; facing concrete highway; high class improvements; rich soil; no assessments; city conveniences. I. C. electric trans. Must be sold to settle an estate. Phone, write, or see owner's agent. S. J. COWING, Homewood. Ph. Homewood 600. or HOWARD W. ELMORE CO., 1836 & Western.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General.

$3,000 Buys This Bargain.
6 rm. frame Waverly-av., south of 155th-st. [illegible] E. of Cicero-av. Lot 50x225. Bath with shower. Furnace heat. Laundry tubs. A good investment. 1 block of [illegible].
E. F. KEEBLER & CO., 10 S. LA SALLE.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

General.

ACRE—NEW SKOKIE BLVD. OWNER; $750; terms. Address C A 572, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

General.

TO BUY OR BUILD?
PEOPLE TODAY ARE DEBATING THIS. Because of exceptionally low prices on certain desirable vacant and improved properties, many are buying their homes in preference to building. We have definite examples of reproduction at lower prices than refused offers on a desired property. Come in or phone for appointment to see vacant, plans, and discuss costs.
THE BILLS REALTY, INC.
Evanston— —Wilmette
529 Davis-st. 2703 Ashland-av.
Briargate 1106 Greenleaf 1166 Wilmette 2792

APPROXIMATELY
4 Acre Country Estate
Cost $60,000; Quick Sale, $25,000; ½ Cash, Bal. 15 Yrs.
20 miles north of loop; modern; unusual home; 3 master bedrms., studio, liv. rm.; 1 acre comp. landscaped; rock garden, city water and sewers; 6 inch soft water well; elec. equip., barn, etc. Owner, Wab. 1676 or Glenview 171 for appt. to inspect.

BRICK HOME, $4,250.
5 rm. full 2 story, 3 car gar. 8314 Osceola-av., 6 blocks E. of Milwaukee-av., 3 blks. N. of Oakton. Lot 50x125. Furnace ht., woodburning firepl. Full basemt. Steel const., laundry tubs. Humidifier. Price $5,500. Clear of encumbrances. Excellent cond.; 4½ years old. Price $4,250. Terms.
E. F. KEEBLER & CO., 10 S. LA SALLE.

JUST BEING COMPL. 2 STY. RES., ABOUT acre ground; paved hwy., Upper No. Shore; lake can be seen from 2d floor; Sheridan-rd., in town of Glencoe; new taxes. Price $2,500. Terms. Address C A 568, Tribune.

WAVED WASHED SHORES, FULL RIparian rights, good harbor, Upper No. Shore, 50x300. Price $25 ft. Address C A 571, Tribune.

NRLY. COMPL. NEW COTTAGE ON ABOUT 5 acres, Upper North Shore, paved hiway, no spig. low taxes; $2,500; sac. $25 mo. int., 3 yrs. Address C A 565, Tribune.

ADJ. PROP. GOVMT. HOUSING PROJECT, small ave.; also 4 acres; comer rd.; $1,475; terms. Address C A 566, Tribune.

LGE. HOUSE, GREEN BAY-RD., MAIN HIway; suitable tavern, gif. st., etc.; $3,500; terms. Address C A 567, Tribune.

40 ACRES; WILL DIV.; NEW RD., NR. school, east of Green Bay-rd. $125 acre; terms. Address C A 569, Tribune.

DO YOU LOVE NATURE? 2 ACRES, paved rd., ravine, view lake. Price, $975; terms. Address C A 570, Tribune.

ADJ. LAKE FOREST, NR. KNOLLWOOD sta.; about 5 acres; $400 acre. Terms. Address C A 573, Tribune.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.
BEAUTIFUL HOME, $8,500.
7 rm. brick, full 2 story, tile roof, garage attached. 3301 Noyes-st., N. W. corner Prospect-av., Evanston, Ill. Lot 77x132. H. W. heat, woodburning firepl., basement with recreation rm., steel constr., laundry tubs, tile bath, shower, extra lav. Modern throut. 5 yrs. old. Excellent condition. Good transp. Clear of encumbrance.
E. F. KEEBLER & CO., 10 S. LA SALLE.

SALE OR RENT—
Owner transferred—wants action by Dec. 1. Fine colonial, tile roof, best Lincolnwood location; 5 bdrms, 3½ baths, scr. pch. brk. fr. gar. elec. ice ref. Lot 74x150. fenced. Price is attractive. THE BILLS REALTY, INC., 529 Davis-st., Evanston, Gre. 1166, Bri. 1106.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL GORGEOUS in its simplicity. 6 bdrms., 5 baths, liv. rm., 18x28; conservatory. Reduced from $80,000 to $35,000. 1100 Ridge-av. BAIRD & WARNER, 522 Davis-st. Greenleaf 1855. Hollycourt 1855.

I HAVE MOVED OUT OF TOWN AND WILL sacrifice my modern tapestry br. Colonial. Charming plan and detail. Lge. liv., sun and din. rms., bkf. nk., kitch.; 5 bdrms., 3½ b.'s.; 2 car gar. Oil ht., elec. refrig., dishwasher, mangle and washing machine included. Excel. loc. Cost to $16,700 for $40,000. Call my agent. Greenleaf 8885.

LINCOLNWOOD HOME.
Modern 7 rm. brick house. Slate roof; rec. rm.; attach. gar.; 2 tile baths. Owner wants to sell as soon as possible and has cut price to today's market. QUINLAN AND TYSON, 1571 Sherman-av., Evanston. R. P. 3617.

OWNER WILL SELL MODERN 8 ROOM 3½ bath house; tile roof, 2 car gar.; attractive, by owner. Call Briargate 7768.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN, see 2711 Colfax-st. 9 rms., 3 baths, oil heat. Less than 50% of cost. Call Smart & Goles, Inc. Rogers Park 0271.

Glencoe—30 minutes to loop.
BANK LIQUIDATION.
7-room brick house, open porches, garage, large corner lot 150x170, fine old trees and shrubs. Two blocks to transportation. $11,000. Terms.

WHITE FRAME COLONIAL
Beautiful home in southeast Glencoe contains 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, sun and sleeping porches. 2 car gar. Attractive landscaping on lot 100x317 ft. $24,000. Tms. McGUIRE & ORR, INC.
316 Park-av., Glencoe. Glen. 13.

RIPARIAN PRIVILEGES.
ON PRIVATE ROAD. BEAUTIFULLY wooded lake view. Approx. 2-3 acre. Owner wants offer. Mr. B. Smith, BAIRD & WARNER, 522 Park-dr. Kenilworth 4785. Rogers Park 8151.

WANT OFFER
ATTRAC. WHITE GEORGIAN COLONIAL. 9 rms., 4 baths, 3 car gar. Mr. Martin, BAIRD & WARNER, 346 Park-av. Glencoe 1853, Briargate 1855.

211 FRANKLIN-RD.—7 RMS., 2 B.; DUTCH colonial. F. Wanner, 110 S. La Salle.

Highland Park—34 minutes to loop.
9 RM., 3 BATH, BRICK HOME ON LGE. ravine lot, nr. lake; oil heat; rec. rm., bkfst. nook; 3 car garage; price $27,500. Take vacant as part payment. ADDRESS C A 571, Tribune.

Lake Bluff—44 minutes to loop.
GIVE ME $500. ASSUME $12,500 1ST MTG. You get $17,500 house, oil heat, and 100x330 ft. lot. State 5480.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.
MORTGAGOR OFFERS
Georgian brick and stone, all large rooms, 4 bedrms., slpg. pch. 3 baths, recreation rm., 2 car gar., oil ht. Lot 60x200. Will trade for smaller home, near Lake. Will trade for equity. THE BILLS REALTY, INC., 529 Davis-st. Gre. 1166 or Bri. 1106.

I AM MOVING TO CALIFORNIA—WANT A quick sale on my charming Col. home, which I spared no cost in building. 6 lge. rms., all beautifully decorated; 2 fireplaces; 3 baths. Large lot. Nr. side, nr. schl., trans. Price reduced 15 yrs. Price, $10,500. Call my agent. Winn. 3603.

BARGAIN—
S. E. Section, nr. L. and schools; 7 rms. att. car, perfect condition, 4 baths at $10,000. Mrs. Reid, THE BILLS REALTY INC., 529 Davis-st. Gre. 1166 or Bri. 1106.

OPERATING COSTS OF THIS 6 YR. OLD, 7 rm. brk. house are low; 5 bedrms.; 2 baths; oil heat; landscaped; tile roof, recreation rm.; $14,500. Wilmette 2349.

I WILL SELL FOR LESS THAN MTG.—NEW mod. hse.; 6 lg. rms., 2 bths, Delco htg. Oil ht. $10,000. Call my agent. Greenleaf 7220.

I WILL SELL FOR LESS THAN MTG. NEW mod. hse.; 6 lg. rms., 2 bths. Oil ht. $10,000. Call my agent. Greenleaf 7220.

1723 ELMWOOD-AV., BEAU. 6 RM. BRICK bung.; 2 car garage; oil ht.; lot 50x170. Open for inspec. Rubenzik. Wab. 0438.

620 FOREST—9 R. BRK.; SELL OR TRADE equity. F. Wanner. State 5111.

DESIRABLE WILMETTE VACANT—BARG. 519 Ridge-rd. Wilmette 3966.

Winnetka—20 minutes to loop.
NEVER BEFORE ON THE MARKET—ONE of the most perfect and charming new homes in Winnetka, built by prominent architect. An English brick on wooded ¾ acre in exclusive location. Owner will consider a reasonable offer. Exclusive agents. Co-operation invited.
HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.
513 Davis-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 1617.

SMALL ESTATE.
BEAUT. BRICK FRENCH COLONIAL, BUILT 1931. 1¾ acre, wooded. Exquisite in detail. 4 master bdrms., 3 baths; 2 servants' rms., 1 maid's rm. and bath, basement, paneled library. Priced for the discriminating buyer. Mrs. Didriksen, BAIRD & WARNER, 523 Davis-st. Greenleaf 1855. Hollycourt 1855.

SMALL ESTATE.
BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED. ATTRACTIVE 11 rm. Dutch colonial. 3 car gar. Acre. Owner will sacrifice. Mr. Johnson, BAIRD & WARNER, 522 Davis-st. Greenleaf 1855. Hollycourt 1855.

ARTISTIC, WELL BUILT, EAST WINnetka, 7 rm. English brk. house, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, brk. garage.
E. F. STUDTS REALTY COMPANY.
460 Winnetka-av. Winnetka 1800.

BANK FORECLOSURE—EAST SIDE; MODern 9 rm. Colonial, east side; tile bath with shower; 1 rm. over garage; oil heat; ivory wdwk.; mod. kit. 5 bdrms.; 2½ baths. Price, $8,500. Mortgage was $10,000. Bob Hunt. Winnetka 3663.

10 R., 3 B.—E. SIDE; COST $27,000; now $13,500. F. Wanner. State 5111.

7 RM. WHITE COL.—ATTACHED GARAGE; 3 b., near trans., schools; $10,900. Winnetka 263.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

General.

$20 MONTHLY, $150 CASH BUYS 4 ROOM house on ½ acre; 3 car garage. Total $1,650. Address P S 141, Tribune.

Arlington Heights—33 min. to loop.
YOU MAY ACQUIRE 3 AC. HIGH LAND black soil, frg. Rand-rd., by owner $1,800; sacrifice for $1,000 cash. State 3881.

(Continued on following page.)

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Arlington Heights—33 min. to loop.

A BARGAIN FOR $6,000.

Barrington—47 minutes to loop.

Des Plaines—35 minutes to loop.

Edison Park—22 minutes to loop.

Mt. Prospect—32 minutes to loop.

OUTSTANDING BUY.

Norwood Park.

Park Ridge—21 minutes to loop.

PICTURESQUE ENGLISH COTTAGE.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

Opportunity to Build.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

Elmhurst—28 minutes to loop.

Glen Ellyn—38 minutes to loop.

Hinsdale—26 minutes to loop.

ROSES, EVERGREENS AND

La Grange—21 minutes to loop.

LA GRANGE PARK.

SACRIFICE FOR $8,000.

Lombard—31 minutes to loop.

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

River Forest—18 minutes to loop.

Western Springs—23 min. to loop.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—MISCELL'S.

LISTEN IN SUNDAY

ESTATES PROPERTY.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Illinois.

Indiana.

Michigan.

Wisconsin.

REAL ESTATE—WINTER RESORTS.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Alabama.

Arkansas.

California.

Canada.

Florida.

HOMES—TAX FREE.

Illinois.

HERE IS A BARGAIN.

Indiana.

BEST BUY.

Iowa.

Michigan.

Mississippi.

Missouri.

Virginia.

Wisconsin.

Texas.

Miscellaneous.

STROUT BARGAINS

REAL ESTATE—COUNTRY.

LAND INFORMATION.

BUILDINGS FOR SALE AND WANTED.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

Farms and Acres.

Business Property.

Homes.

Manufacturing Property.

Resort Property.

Vacant.

Other Cities.

Miscellaneous.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartment Buildings.

Farms and Acres.

Business Property.

Homes.

Vacant.

Other Cities.

Resort Property.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

Money Available

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12 year amortized loans. Reasonable rates.

NO RENEWALS OR RENEWAL CHARGES.

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FOR A LIMITED TIME

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Lowest Rate ON $300 LOANS

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Commonwealth Loan Co.

BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1887.

$25 to $300 Loans

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Quickest and Most Liberal Method of Borrowing

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Immediately thereafter call at the office and obtain loan.

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UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

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$25 to $300

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FRANKLIN 8924.

6317 S. HALSTED-ST.

7 S. CRAWFORD-AV.

NEVADA 2443.

1548 W. BELMONT-AV.

WELLINGTON 6700.

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UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

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$25 TO $300

ON YOUR

Personal Signature

NO ENDORSERS

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TOWER Finance Corporation

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

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Close to Your Office—

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$25 to $300.

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'29 Stude. Com. 6 Sed..	145
'28 Cadillac 7 P. Sedan..	145
'28 La Salle Sedan.........	145
'29 Oakland Coupe.........	145
'29 Chrysler 75 Sedan....	195
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'29 Buick Victoria.........	195
'30 Stude. 6 Spt. Coupe..	195
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'32 Willys 6 Roadster...	265
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'29 Cadillac Sedan	295
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'31 Oldsmobile Sed., 6 w.	345
'30 Packard Sed., smts..	385
'32 Auburn Sed., smts....	395
'31 Buick 8 Sedan.........	395
'30 Pierce-Arrow Sed...	445
'33 Nash 8 Sedan..........	495
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'33 Stude. 6 Sedan.........	645
'34 Stude. Comm. 8 Sed.	745

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4 dr. 5 pass. Custom Built Sedan; used; free wheeling, dual ratio, 6 wire whls., chromium tire covers, heater, spotlite, trunk rack.; orig. cost $1,740; guaranteed like brand new. REPOSSESSED. Sacr. for as low as $475. Your car as down paymt. or as low as $20 down, balance 2 years. 7 day driv. trial.
AUTO LOAN Corp. Man. 4700
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AUBURN STR. 8 LATEST '33

4 dr. 5 pass. custom built sedan. 6 wire whls., side mts., heater, spotlight, trunk rack; long whlbase.; dual ratio; free whlg.; orig. cost $1,690. Positively just like new. REPOSSESSED. Sac. for $445. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial.
G. M. LOAN CORP.,
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

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Straight 8 De Luxe 4 door Touring Sedan. Used. Has factory built-in trunk, safety glass, heater, 6 wire wheels, side mounts NEVER USED. Very beautiful color. Sacr. for $795. Your car as down payment; bal. 2 years. 7 day driving trial, 90 day guarantee.
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AUBURN — 1932 DE LUXE 5 PASS. brougham; side mts., wht. wall tires, heater, dual horns, DUAL RATIO; ride control; sacrifice at $395; $75 down. No endorsers.
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AUBURN—'30 CONVERTIBLE SED.; $150; 6 w. whls., trunk, 2 spotlights; finish like new; mechanical cond. is A-1.
NORTHWEST BUICK CO., 3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

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AUBURN—'32 8 CYL. 5 PASS. SEDAN; looks like the day it was bought; have to sell. $395. 1422 E. 67th-st. Fair. 9603.

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5 pass. de luxe sedan; used. Knee action, 6 air whls., side mts.; heater, spotlight, built-in trunk. Whipcord uphol. REPOSSESSED. Also '33 de luxe long whlbase. sedan. Sacr. for as low as $595. Your car as down pay., or as low as $20 dn., bal. 2 yrs., 7 day trial.
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BUICK 1934 DEMOS.

1934 67 4 Dr. Sedan, 5 steel wheels.
1934 47 O Dr. Club Sedan, 5 steel wheels.
1933 90 7 pass. Sedan, 6 chrome wheels.
1933 67 5 Dr. Sed. 6 wire wheels.
1933 57 4 Dr. Sedan, 5 wire wheels.
Terms. Guarantee. Trade.
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BUICK—8 1932 4 DR. SED.; 6 WR. WHLS., 2 mtd. forward, mohair uphol., h. w. htr. Driving lights. Absolutely like BRAND NEW. Orig. cost $1,731. REPOSSESSED. Released for $495. Your car down pay., bal. 2 years; no carrying charge; 7 day driv. trial. Guar.
M. M. FINANCE CO.,
4635 W. MADISON-ST.

Buick 5 Coupe, '34, $850

6 w. whls. Used. Built-in trunk; beaut. black finish, pass for new. FORECLOSED.
2323 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

BUICK '30 SEDAN, $195.

5 pass., De L.; perfect condition thruout. Your car dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mo. 7 d. d. trial.
Petersen, 2309-13 Michigan.

BUICK—DE LUXE SEDAN. LATE 1930. Model 47. Has wire wheels, side mounts, and extras galore. Every detail is perfect. Don't miss this rare Buick value, at $275. FELZ, 907 Diversey-pkwy., Authorized Dodge-Plymouth Dealer. Graceland 2810.

BUICK—'34 57. LIKE NEW. 3,100 MILES. Must sell for personal reason. Mr. Gallentine, Village 7400. Oak Manor Hotel. All day Sunday or after 8 p. m. week days.

BUICK—'33 DE LUXE COUPE. RUM. SEAT. 6 military whls., side mts., met. fl. covers. Cost new $1,498; sacr. for $750; tms., trd. JACK NEWMAN, 2424 MILWAUKEE-AV.

BUICK—'32 SMALL EIGHT CONV. CPE.; not used enough to tell; very good condition all over. Will sell cheap. 1422 E. 67th-st. Fairfax 9603.

BUICK—1931 SPORT COUPE; SMALL 8; rumble seat Very good condition. Must sell. 1422 E. 67th-st. Fairfax 9603.

BUICK—1932 SEDAN; PERF. CONDITION; priv. party; reas.; will take real estate 1st mtg. Address N 289, Tribune.

BUICK—LATE 1931, MODEL 8-96, 5 PASS. Coupe. Like new thruout. Only $365. Terms. Trade. Phone Crawford 1647 today.

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BUICK—'30 MARQUETTE CPE.; ORIG. paint; new carb.; gd. rub.; ex. cond.; own. sac. cash or tms.; $195. 1325 Eddy. Bit. 9412

BUICK—1931 SEDAN, MODEL 57 A1 COND. $395, cash. L. Friberg, 2154 Chase.

BUICK—'29 STAND. COACH; LIKE NEW; must sell; $125. Tms. 2165 Milwaukee. 3d.

BUICK—COUPE, 1930, MAST. 6; PERFECT cond.; priv. party. 845 E. 53d. 1st apt.

BUICK—LAST '32-67 DE L. SED. S. M., trnk., htr. $525. 6811 S. Halsted-st.

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BUICK—LATEST '30, 57 SEDAN, LIKE new; must sac. for $215. Crawford 1626.

BUICK—LATE 1931 D. L. SED., SD. MTS. Like new. Pri. Need cash. $345. Aus. 4203.

BUICK—SED. '27, EXC. COND., OVERH., cheap today. 3702 N. Richmond, 1st.

BUICK—1929 MASTER SEDAN; $150. BUICK DEALER, 3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

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CALUMET 7340.

1934 Studebaker Sed.; used; year ahead.	$895
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1931 Cadillac V12 Town Sed.; radio....	$895
1931 Cadillac Coupe; ex. cond........	$675
1929 Lincoln Sedan; radio	$450
1932 Auburn Coupe; like new........	$450
1930 Lincoln 7 Pass. Sedan	$795
1930 Lincoln Phaeton, 6 w. w........	$500
1931 Lincoln Victoria Coupe	$1,095
1930 Packard 740 Phaeton, 6 w.w.....	$450
1930 Packard 5 Pass. Coupe, 6 w.w....	$500
1930 Packard Conv. Coupe, 6 w. w.....	$550
1931 Packard Sedan; very clean	$595
1933 Ford De Luxe Tudor	$450
1932 Ford V8 Tudor; clean	$350
1933 Chevrolet Sedan; excel. cond....	$475
1933 Chevrolet Coupe; like new	$450

ON DISPLAY AT EVANSTON 1822 RIDGE-AV.

UNIVERSITY 0543.

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1934 Ford 5 Pass. Fordor De Luxe demonstrator; used 60 days.	
1934 Buick 7 Pass Sedan; model 34-90 used 60 days	$1,650
1934 Chevrolet 2 Pass. Coupe; master model; very clean	550
1931 Lincoln Conv. Cpe.; Philco radio; car like new	950
1930 Lincoln Dietrich Conv. Sedan; 4 pass; very clean	650
1929 Lincoln 2 Pass. Judkins Coupe; appearance like new	450
1930 Pierce-Arrow 5 Pass Club Sedan; paint and tires like new	500
1929 Pierce-Arrow 5 Pass Club Sedan; paint and tires like new	375
1929 Lincoln Willoughby Limousine; car in except. good condition	450

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GOOD WILL OFFER $149.75

We have recently opened a new Dodge-Plymouth agency. We want your good will and that of your friends. Every now and then we are going to offer an astonishing bargain. The price of these bargains will be way below anything of the kind ever offered.

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A 1929 model 27 5 passenger de luxe sedan. This economical car which has recently been refinished presents the appearance of new; equipment consists of 6 wire wheels. 2 side mounts, Lorraine spotlight, trunk rack, etc.

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WE HAVE NUMEROUS OTHER MAKES AND MODELS, $25 UP.
Washington Square Motors, Inc.
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LINCOLN 8330.

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Model 8-61 4 door de luxe Brougham. 6 airwheels, side mounts, built-in trunk, also trunk rack, heater, spotlight, 128 inch wheelbase, new type knee action, no-draft ventilation. Orig. cost, $1,840. Also model 8-67 4 door de luxe Sedans. 6 wire wheels, side mounts, heater, spotlight, trunk rack, 128 inch wheelbase. Also Model 47 4 door de luxe Sedan. Side mounts, built-in trunk, heater, spotlight. Used. These cars are all REPOSSESSED and must be sold at once. Priced down to $695. Your car as down payment; balance 12-24 mos. 7 day trial.
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3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

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'34-41 Sedan; like new..	$295
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'32-67 Sedan	195
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'31-67 Sedan	140

All the above cars guaranteed by
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Buick '34 De Luxe sed...	$845
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ALL LIKE NEW. ALL WARRANTED.
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BUICK NEWEST 1934

4-dr. de luxe Sedan. Used. 6 steel whls., GM radio; htr., spotlight; all dual equip. Trunk rack. Side mts. NEVER USED. Has very few miles. Only $695. Your car as down pay., bal. 2 years. 7 day driv. trial, 90-day guar.
LARRY O'ROURKE [ESTAB. 20 YEARS].
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BUICK — '34 DE LUXE 4-DOOR SEDAN. Long wheelbase, steel wheels, metal tire covers, trunk rack, heater, spotlight, KNEE ACTION. New type ventilation. Used 90 days. Fully guaranteed. Will sacrifice for $875. Your car as down payment, balance 12-24 months. 7 day driving trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—'32 4-DR. SEDAN; WIRE WHLS., wizard control, heater, spotlight; perfect condition thruout. Low mileage. A real bargain. $495. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day trial. 90 day guarantee.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—1930 DE LUXE 4-DR. SEDAN. Heater; many extras. Looks and runs perfect. A real bargain. $225. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 months. 7 day trial.
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BUICK—LATEST '32 DE L. SEDAN; LIKE brand new; finish and interior spotless; tires like new. REPOSSESSED. Sacrifice for only $385. Your car as down payment. Squire Deal Finance, 2529 N. Crawford-av.

Cadillac '34 Sedan, $1,000

below cost; series 20; special finish wire wheels; used; V-8 and V-12 town sport sedans, '32; also V-12 convertible custom sedan and Fleetwood roadster; $4,000 values low as $875. Fully warranted.
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Cadillac '32 V-12 Sedan.

6 w. w., metal covers, trunk, fully equipd., original cost $4,875; our price for quick sale, $1,375. Any one in the market for new car should see this one. Guar.
2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Cadillac V-8 '31 De L. Sedan.

6 whls., side mts., trunk, radio, heater. $465. Trade, terms.
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Executive car. Cadillac factory warranty. Will sell below cost.
W. A. MACK CADILLAC CO.
7717 S. ASHLAND. TRIANGLE 7716.

CADILLAC—'33 FULL DE L. CUST. SEDAN; Whi. w. tires, radio, free whlg., ride cont. Cost new $3,750. Priced at $1,445. Bargain.
O'ROURKE, 2330 Michigan.

CADILLAC—V-16, 1931 MODEL, 5 PASS. Sedan; original finish perfect; upholstery spotless; 6 w. w., new tires; car looks and performs like new. Will sell for.........$785 646 Madison-st., Oak Park. Austin 2100.

CADILLAC—'31 V-8 TOWN SEDAN; RADIO; perfect. Beautiful. Like new. Must sacrifice . Mrs. Cerf, 4912 Drexel-blvd., 3d Apt. Tel. Drexel 6409.

CADILLAC—1932 DE LUXE, 4 DR., TOWN Sedan. Whitewall tires; hot wat. heater; hardly driv.; guar. same as new. $685; tms. JACK NEWMAN, 2424 MILWAUKEE-AV.

CADILLAC—V-12 CUSTOM FLEETWOOD, $4,000 sport roadster, last '31. Virtually BRAND NEW. Repossessed price $690. Call B. Croll at Well. 7802.

CADILLAC—'30 COUPE, DE LUXE; 6 WHLS. Rumble seat. Worth twice my price. $295 or will trade for 7 pass. Dunant, 7320 Stony Island-av. Midway 6403.

CADILLAC — SPORT COUPE, 1928, $250; exc. cond. Priv. owner. Rog. Pk. 0274.

CADILLAC—'31 CUST. TN. SED. TRUNK; metal tire covers; $595. 6811 S. Halsted.

CADILLAC—'28 SEDAN, 7 PASS. ONLY $70. Ruby Chev., 7158 Stony Island. Dor. 2309.

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SEDANS, CONVERTIBLES, BROUGHAMS '34-'33-'32-'31-'30-'29 Mod.

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OUR REPUTATION YOUR GUARANTEE.
AUBURN CHICAGO CO.,
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CADILLAC '34 SED., $1,100

off. Latest model 20; lng. whlbase.; used; spec. uphol.; finished in a jet black. Orig. cost $3,290. You would think this car NEVER DRIVEN. Guar. 12-24 mos. to pay. See it at
PETERSEN AUTO SALES,
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Open Every Day Until 10 P. M.

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4 dr. 5 pass. Custom Sedan; air whls. Used. New type knee action, all shatterproof glass. Maroon finish, high grade silk mohair uphol. Orig. cost, $980. REPOSSESSED. Sacr. for $595. Your car as down payment, balance 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. Always open.
G. M. LOAN CORP.,
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Chevrolet '34-'33, $375 Up

Latest master 4 dr., 6 pass. De Luxe Sed.; used, 6 wire whls., side mts., heater, spotlite, trunk rack. Used. Orig. cost $990. REPOSS. Your car as down payment, or as low as $20 down, balance 2 yrs. 7 day driving trial.
AUTO LOAN Corp. Man. 4700
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Chevrolet '33 Master Sedan.

4 dr., has wire whls., free whlg., no-draft ventil., spec. uphol., heater, spotlite, metal tire covers. Cost $897. Priced for quick sale, $395. Your car dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mo.
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More Healy Bargains!

1931 Chevrolet Coupe, rumble seat..	$215
1932 Chevrolet Coupe, rumble seat..	$315
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Complete stock '33s, '34s. All models.
HEALY MOTORS. 7601 Stony Island.

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Master 6 5-pass. de luxe Sedan. Used. KNEE ACTION. Fully equipped for winter driving. Driven very few miles. Spec. priced $495. Your car as down payment, bal. 2 years. 7 day driving trial, 90 day guarantee.
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CHEVROLET—1934 5 PASS SEDAN. KNEE action, latest type no draft ventilation, used, orig cost $839. REPOSSESSED, released for $495; your car down pay., bal. 2 yrs.; no carry. chge. 7 d. dr. trial, guar.
M. M. FINANCE CO.,
4635 W. MADISON-ST.

CHEVROLET—LATEST 1934 DE LUXE 5-P. Sedan; used; knee action; new type vent. De luxe extras. Guaranteed like day it left factory. Sacr. for $495. Your car as down pay., balance 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CHEVROLET—1933 TOWN SEDAN; FINished in a beautiful maroon; mechanically the very finest; 6 w. w., side mounts; 6 tires, built-in trunk; as clean as a new job; written guarantee. Bargain, $495. Your car or $199 dn., $9.31 weekly. Butler Motors, Inc., 7722 Stony Island-av. South Shore 7030.

CHEVROLET—COACH, LATE 1932. THIS car has only been driven miles. It's a real honey, and will give you new car satisfaction today. Our special price for today is $325. FELZ, 907 Diversey-pkwy. Authorized Dodge-Plymouth Dealer. Graceland 2810.

CHEVROLET—1933 SPORT COUPE, RUMB. st., original finish, like new, reduced to $395. $65 down. No endorsers.
Ray Titus, 5710 Broadway.

CHEVROLET—1933 DE LUXE 2 DOOR SEdan; cannot be told from new; $425; $75 or your car as down pay. Guar. by auth. Dodge dealer. 1103 Chicago-av., Evanston. Uni. 2407.

CHEVROLET—1933; PRIVATE PARTY; Must sell master tudor; like new; $395. Winter, 1141 S. Clinton-av., Oak Park. Euclid 5713.

CHEVROLET—1933 MAST. 6 4-DR. SED. No draft vent; free whlg.; new car cond. Only $445. Your car dn. pay.; bal. 12-24 mos. Mid City Chevrolet Co. 1147 JACKSON-BLVD

CHEVROLET—1933 COACH ONLY.....$375
Chevrolet—1933 Sedan; 6 w. w....... 435
Chevrolet—1933 Business Coupe......... 395
EMICH CHEVROLET, 6501 N. Western-av.

CHEVROLET—1934 TOWN SEDAN, USED, with built-in trunk; like new. Only $515; terms. 1110 Chicago-av., Evanston. Gre. 4444.

CHEVROLET—1933 SPORT COUPE; $425; wood wheels, General tire airplane tires; owner. Wabash 1676 or Glenview 171.

CHEVROLET—LATEST '34 DE L. SEDAN; used little. Take $485; give terms. RESIDENCE, 1258 S. KOLIN.

CHEV.—'29 CPE., NEW HTR., RADIO, SPT. light, gd. cond.; gd. repaint. Orig. own. Sac. best cash offer. 729 W. 71st-st. Burns.

CHEVROLET—1931 DE LUXE SEDAN, A-1 condition; trunk rack, 6 w. w.; $275. LAWDER BROS., 6900 LAFAYETTE.

CHEV.—1931 COACH; 3 YRS. OLD DEC. Driven 30,000 miles; good mech.; good rubber; heater; $190. Vining, Whitehall 5620.

CHEV.—1929. JUST OVERHAULED, PAINT good. Private owner. 4329 N. Oak Park.

CHEVROLET—COUPE—'31, RUMBLE SEAT; good cond. Cheap for cash. Pal. 8835.

CHEV.—'28 CPE.; GOOD TIRES, COND.; name your price. 8917 Justine. Ced. 0337

CHEVROLET DE L. ROADSTER, 1930—New top, tires; $125. 2021 Irving Park-bl.

CHEV.—LATE '30 SEDAN; LIKE NEW; must sell; $175. Tms. 2165 Milwaukee. 3d.

CHEVROLET — 1932 COUPE; PERFECT; new tires; h.w. htr. 151 E. Erie-st. Del. 1505.

CHEV.—'32 COACH, 1ST $295 TAKES IT. SLUMBRICK FORD SALES, 1711 W. 95th.

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CHEVROLET—1933 COUPE; ONLY $365; like new; must sell. 4746 N. HAMLIN.

CHEVROLET—'33 DE LUXE MAST. 6 SED. Radio equipped. $465. 2209 S. Michigan

CHEVROLET — 1931 COUPE, ONLY $215. Will trade. J. J. Wright, 242 W. 55th-st.

CHEVROLET—'33 COACH; PERF.; CHEAP. Must sell. Need cash. 6400 S. Union.

CHEVROLET—1931 VICT. A1; REAS. 3625 N. HAMILTON. BITTERSWT. 1357.

CHEV.—'31; 2 DR., SD. MTS.; LIKE NEW; $250; trade. 721 Belmont, R. 328. Bit. 2701.

CHEV.—'34 USED COACH; LIKE NEW; $485. Barnett, 1252 Winona. Sunny. 8901.

CHEV.—1930 SEDAN IN PERFECT COND. Private. 2647 W. 22d-st. Mr. Ruth.

CHEVROLET COACH—'33 2 DOOR MASTER coach, pri. party, $375. Lon. 8400. Goldman

Chrysler 1933 De Luxe Sed.

Second series Royal 8. Side mts., 6 air whls., Philco radio, spotlight, spec. paint, over $400 in extras. Full price $695. Terms. INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2701 Madison.

CHRYSLER—1933 ROYAL 8 SEDAN; $665. Looks and runs like brand new car.
NASH SALES, INC.
2341 INDIANA-AV. 2426 S. MICHIGAN.

CHRYSLER—6, 1934; USED; RUMB SEAT coupe; driven 5,400 mi.; radio, h. w. htr., safety glass; $350 saving. Del Prado Hotel. Phone Hyde Park 9600. Room 801.

CHRYSLER—LATE '32 D. L. SED.; GUAR. like new; hasn't a blemish; must be seen to appreciate. REPOSS. Sacrifice for $345. Squire Deal Finance, 2529 N. Crawford-av.

CHRYSLER SED.—LATE '28; NEW TIRES; wonderful motor. Uphol., paint, etc. perfect. $55. 661 E. 71st-st. Rad. 7184.

CHRYSLER—6, SEDAN, 1931; V TYPE RAdiator; perfect condition. $295. FORD DEALER, 2021 IRVING PK.-BLVD.

CHRYSLER—1931 SEDAN; 6 CYL.; GOOD tires; leaving city; $275. Went. 8445.

CHRYSLER—LATE 1930 77 COUPE; RUMble st.; new cond.; $225. Priv. Pros. 2250.

CHRYSLER—'31 6 CYL. CONV. CPE., RUM st.; $195. Perf. cond. 2330 S. Michigan.

CHRYSLER—LATE '27 4-PASS. CPE., $65. Briargate 8594.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PACKARD Offers Fine Quality Cars AT A PRICE!

PACKARD 8, 901, 1932 Sedan, 5-P. Black finish and uph. like new; tires A-1; twin-horns; reconditioned; guaranteed $995

LINCOLN V-12 1932 Cust. Dietrich Cpe.; painted blue; 6 wheels; 100% condition; rumble seat; wonderful value at ...$1,495

CHRYSLER Imperial 8, 1932 Club Sedan. 4 dr. Unusually good cond.; 6 w. w., V-type windshield; 6 tires; must be seen $650

PACKARD Convertible Sedan, 5-P. 833, '31. Tan finish like new; 6 w. w., 6 A-1 tires; trunk rack; fine all-season car only ...$750

GRAHAM 8, 1933, Coupe Roadster. Blue Streak; 5 w. w., rumble st.; appear. and performance above the average car $495

CADILLAC 1931 Town Sedan. Exceptionally clean thruout; screen, slip covers, 6 w. w.; runs smoothly, quietly. Barg. $795

PIERCE-ARROW. Mod. B. 1930 5-Pass. Sedan; painted 2-tone Tan; clean inside and out; 5 A-1 tires; gd. mechanically. Only $450.

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
PACKARD-CHICAGO
A SAFE PLACE TO BUY.
24th and Michigan

Chry. sd., Air Flow,	$975
Chry. sd. '33, Jr. Im.,	$750
Chr. Cp., '33 Jr. Im.,	$700
Chry. Sd. '33 Roy. 8,	$550
Chry. T. Sd. '32 Im.,	$550

Foreclosed and Released.
2323 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Chrysler 6-8s, '33 & '34s

Latest Imperial 4 dr. 5 pass., used; custom built sedan; 6 wire wheels, side mts., heater, spotlight, trunk rack; long whlbase.; whipcord uph.; auto. clutch; free whlg., floating power. Orig. cost $3,175. pos. best buys in Chicago. REPOSSESSED. Sacr. for as low as $558 up. Your car as dn. pay. Or as low as $20 dn., bal. 2 yrs.; 7 day dr. tr. Alw. open.
AUTO LOAN Corp. Man. 4700
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Chrysler '33 Sedan, $595.

De L.; wire whls., metal tire cvrs., autom. clutch, float. power, full dual equipment; shatterproof glass; orig. cost $1,385. Your car dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 d. driving trial.
PETERSEN AUTO SALES,
2309-13 MICHIGAN

Chrysler '30 De L. 4 Dr. Sed.

Looks like NEW. In perfect condition throughout. $195. $50 down, bal. 12-24 mo.
PETERSEN AUTO SALES,
2309-13 MICHIGAN

CHRYSLER—1933 SIX 4-DR. DE LUXE Sedan; 6 wire whls., side mts., metal tire covers, radio, heater, trunk rack; looks and runs like day it left factory; driven very little; sac. for $595. You car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos., 7 day dr. tr., 90 day guar.; al. op.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

Chryslers—Closing out '33s

SEDANS, IMPERIALS, CONVERTIBLES, COUPES. COST TO $3,000. VIRT. BRAND NEW. REPOSSESSED PRICES NOW LOW AS $650.
FELZ, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CHRYSLER—'33 ROYAL "8" DE LUXE 5 pass., 4 dr. sedan; auto. clutch, free wheeling, air wheels. In new car condition. $645. Your car down pay.; bal., 12-24 months.
PASSEN, 2954 Lawrence-av.

Cord Latest '31 De L. Sedan.

Custom blt., has 6 wire whls., side mts., white wall tires, big motor, FF series, de luxe higrade uphol., will pass for BRAND NEW. Cost $3,787. Will sell for $395. Must be seen to apprec. Your car dn., bal. 12-24 mo.
PETERSEN AUTO SALES,
2309-13 MICHIGAN

Cord Sed., Real '31, $350

3 window, 6 w. whls., top, uphols. and finish like new. FORECLOSED.
2323 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Cord 8 '32 Convert. Sedan.

Beaut. black finish with silver whls. $325.
2537 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CORD—'31 CONV. SEDAN; $235; 6 W. W. Orig. ivory finish. Also '32 Conv. Cabr.; F. F. motor; 6 wire wheels. Easy terms.
O'ROURKE, 2330 Michigan.

De Sotos—10—De Sotos AIRFLOW 1934s

4 door, 6 pass. de luxe Sedan. Used. Air wheels, new type knee action, no-draft vent., hydraulic brakes, auto. clutch, free wheeling, floating power, new type overdrive. In all colors. These cars are all REPOSSESSED and must be sold at once. Priced down to $795. Your car as down pay.; bal. 12-24 mos.
G. M. LOAN CORP.,
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DE SOTO—LATEST 1933 4 DR. DE LUXE Sedan. Automatic clutch, floating power, white wall tires, metal tire covers. Guaranteed like day it left factory. A real bargain at $495. Your car as down payment, balance 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

DE SOTO—1933 DE LUXE COACH. MEchanically perfect, $485.
Dodge Direct Factory Dealer,
6120 N. WESTERN-AV.

DE SOTO 1934

Demonstrator; very low mileage; large saving. 440 MADISON-ST., OAK PK.

DE SOTO—'34 AIR FLOW 4-DR. SED. RAD. Used; hot wat. htr. Loads of extras. Can't tell it was off show room floor. $695.
O'ROURKE, 2330 Michigan.

DE SOTO—1933 CUST. SEDAN. CLEAN thruout; gd. buy. Newberry, 1025 N. Clark.

DODGE—'33 DE L. 5 PASS. SED.; SPECIAL chrom. finish, dual horns, tail lights, dble. wipers, auto. clutch, free whlg., mohair uphol. Orig cost $986. REPOSSESSED. Released for $465. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 2 years; no carrying charge; 7 day driving trial. Guar.
M. M. FINANCE CO.,
4635 W. MADISON-ST.

DODGE! DODGE! DODGE!

More Healy Bargains!

1931 Dodge Sedan	$245
1933 Dodge Coach, perfect........	$475
1934 Dodge Coach. Used little....	$625
1934 Dodge Sedan. Used little....	$725

HEALY MOTOR SALES.
7601 Stony Island. Regent 6004.

DODGE—1934 LATEST 4-DR. SEDAN, knee action, stl. whls., metal tire covers. Auto. clutch; free whlg.; new type ventilation; heater; spotlite; used; driven less than 30 days. Only $695. Your car as down paymt., balance 12-24 months. 7 day dr. trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

DODGE LATEST '31 4 DR.

de luxe sedan. A-1 mechanical condition; 90 day guarantee; FULL PRICE $225; your car as down pay., bal. 2 years. Always open.
LARRY O'ROURKE [ESTAB. 20 YEARS].
945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Dodge 1933 De Luxe Sedan.

115 inch wheelbase, safety glass, dual horns and lights, spec. finish, automatic clutch, other extras. Only used 4 mos. For quick sale only $495. Your own terms. INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2701 Madison.

Dodge 1934 Demonstrator.

Latest de l. sed., big reduction, low mil.
Dodge Direct Factory Dealer,
6120 N. WESTERN-AV.

DODGE—1930 D A SPORT COUPE, R. S., completely reconditioned, sporty paint job. $195.00, $40 dn., $15.50 for 12 months, no endorsers.
Ray Titus, 5710 Broadway.

DODGE—1934 DE LUXE SEDAN; AM LEAVing for California shortly, therefore must sacrifice my beautiful, nearly new car, 5 passenger 4 door sedan, used less than 60 days. Miss Paddock, Mozart Apt. Hotel, 102 E. Chestnut, Apt 701. Whitehall 4012.

DODGE—1933 DE LUXE SEDAN. An exceptional buy at $495.
Dodge Direct Factory Dealer,
6120 N. WESTERN-AV.

DODGE—LATE 1931 MOD. DD 4 DR. SED., like new; original throughout; wire whls., $245. Your car down; pay bal. 12-24 mos. PASSEN, 2954 LAWRENCE-AV.

DODGE—1933 SEDAN, DE L. MOD.; LONG whlbase.; orig. black finish, air whls.; like new; $495. 824 Diversey.

DODGE—LAST '33, 4 DR., DE L. SED. AIR whls.; like new. $495. 6811 S. Halsted.

DODGE—VICTORY 6, 5 PASS. CPE. ONLY $95. J. J. Wright, 4743 Cottage Grove-av.

DODGE—1927 COUPE; RUNS GOOD; $35. Worth dble. 7424 Stony Island. Pla. 2772.

DODGE—'28 ROADSTER; BARGAIN. $65; runs good. See today. 3811 Lawrence-av.

DODGE VICT. COUPE, 1930—SEE THIS car, only $95. 2021 Irving Park.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

WALTON FINANCE OUT THEY GO Lowest Prices in History

SELECTION OF 300 CARS. MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS. 90 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE.

'34 Hudson Custom Sedan, used little.	$ 695
'34 Oldsmobile 6 Sedan, used........	625
'34 Chevrolet Master Sed.; excel.; used	525
'34 Ford De Luxe Panel.............	545
'34 Ford Sedan; wonderful shape; used	465
'33 De Soto Sedan, like new..........	525
'33 Oldsmobile Sedan, like new........	525
'33 Pontiac Sedan, like new; barg.....	495
'33 Terraplane "8" Sedan; economical	470
'33 Dodge De Luxe Sedan; 6 w. w.....	485
'33 Chrysler Sedan; De Luxe; all eqpt.	485
'33 Chevrolet Sedan; genuine bargain	365
'33 La Salle Sedan; 6 w. w.; radio....	1,375
'33 Ford Sedan; absolutely like new...	365
'32 La Salle Sedan; 6 w. w., like new	885
'32 Pontiac Sedan; 6 w. w., very clean	340
'32 Oldsmobile Sedan; 6 w. whls., etc.	350
'32 Dodge Sedan; 6 w. w.; good value	365
'32 Auburn Sedan; perfect condition..	265
'32 Chevrolet Spt. Roadster; snappy..	245
'31 Cadillac 12 cyl. Custom Sedan....	790
'32 Willys Sedan; a real buy.........	295
'31 Buick De Luxe Rdstr., R. S., 6 w.	225
'30 Chrysler Sedan; 6 wire wheels....	225
'30 Pontiac Sedan; lots of miles left..	140
'30 Essex Challenger Coupe, perf. con.	95

YOUR CAR TAKEN AS FIRST PAYMENT.
100 Fords, Chevs., $20 Up
940-958 MILWAUKEE
20 years at this location. ALWAYS OPEN.

PLYMOUTH—1933, 4 DR. SEDAN; $475. Air whls., Duplate glass, heater, post lock, auto. clutch., free whlg.; perf. mech. cond. Chrysler '28-72 rumble seat Coupe, $75. Ford 1930 Conv. Coupe; 6 w. whls.; top, fin. and mech. cond. very gd. Spec. today, $135. Chev. '31 Coach, ex. cond., maroon fin. $245. Chev. '32 Bus. Coupe; gd. as new; $315. Oakld. 6 Sed., '26, $35. Chrys. 26-70 Sed., $50. THOMSSEN BROS., INC., 7334 N. CLARK.

DODGE 6 1933 & 1934

Latest 4 door 5 pass. custom built sedan, new type knee action; used. Air whls., no draft vent.; long whlb.; auto. clutch; free whlg.; floating power; beau. black; dual horns, dbl. tail lights, dbl. windshild wipers. Orig. cost $1,020. REPOSSESSED. Positively just like new. Sacrifice for as low as $495. Your car as down paymt. Or as low as $20 dn., bal. 2 yrs. 7 day driv. tr. 90 d. guar.
AUTO LOAN Corp. Man. 4700
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DUESENBERG—'27 5-PASS. SEDAN; EXcel. cond.; radio. 151 E. Erie-st.

ESSEX—'29 CHALL. SEDAN, $75. HURRY. Must be seen to be appreciated. Ruby Chev., 7158 Stony Island. Dor. 2309.

ESSEX—'29 SEDAN, 4 DOOR; VERY GOOD shape; tires, paint A-1. Will sell today, $95. 1422 E. 67th-st. Fairfax 9603.

ESSEX—1930 SEDAN; A1 COND.; $125. Priv. 1300 S. Lawndale. Crawford 6470.

ESSEX SEDAN, 1931—PERFECT COND.; good tires. $195. 2021 IRVING PARK.

ESSEX TERRAPL.—LATE '32 COACH, EXC. cond.; priv.; $275, part notes. Kild. 5171.

ESSEX—1931 COACH; VERY GD. COND. Bargain. 1409 Farwell. Briargate 1571.

ESSEX COACH—1929; GOOD CONDITION; $85. Sheldrake 1943.

FORD—'34 5 PASS. DE L SED.; INDIVIDual wheel springing; built-in radio; used 90 days; '33 tudor de luxe Sedan, mohair upholstery; orig. cost $823. REPOSSESSED. Released for $385. Your car down pay., bal. 2 years; no carry. chge.; 7 day driv. trial.
M. M. FINANCE CO.,
4635 W. MADISON-ST.

Ford '32 De L. Sport Rdstr.

Has wire whls., rumble seat, fold. windshield, spotlt., heater; very classy. Looks like NEVER USED. Cost $775. Priced to sell $295. Your car or $75 dn., bal. 12-24 mo.
PETERSEN AUTO SALES,
2309-13 MICHIGAN

FORDS! FORDS! FORDS!

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1930 Ford Sport Coupe, A1........	$145
1931 Ford Sport Coupe; clean......	$195
1931 Ford Town Sedan, side mts...	$225
1934 Ford Tudor, used little.......	$495

Also '32s, '33s, '34s. All body styles.
HEALY MOTORS. 7601 Stony Island.

FORD NEWEST 1934

5-pass. Sedan. Used. De luxe equipmt., Safety glass. A really wonderful buy at $445. Your car as down pay., bal. 2 years. Seven day driving trial, 90-day guar. Open evenings.
LARRY O'ROURKE [ESTAB. 20 YEARS].
945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

FORD—V-8 '33 4-DR. SEDAN. 100% IN books, details and actions; kept topnotch order at all times; almost new tires; fully equipt; fully guaranteed; for quick deal, your car or $190 down, bal. to suit; open Sund.
BUTLER, 2419 S. Michigan.
MOTORS, Inc., 23 Years on Michigan-av.

FORD—NEWEST '34 DE LUXE 5 PASS. sedan, wire wheels, heater, spotlite; used; de luxe extras; guar. like day it left factory; sac. for $495; your car as down payment, bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day dr. trial. Alw. open.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

FORD—1933 DE LUXE TUDOR SEDAN. Original black finish, red wheels, like new; de luxe equipt.; shatterproof glass; traded with small mileage and in new-car condition mechanically. Bargain at $475. Your car or $190 down, $8 weekly. Butler Motors, Inc., 7722 Stony Island-av. South Shore 7030.

FORD V-8, '32 VICTORIA COUPE. LIKE brand new. Has $79.50 Philco radio, hot water heater, 2 Lorraine driving lights, whitewall tires, dual horns. Specially priced for immediate sale, $345. Liberal terms; trade. 2416 S. Michigan-av.

FORD—1931 COUPE DE LUXE; MOHAIR upholstery; new Firestone tires; excellent motor; beautiful Duco paint job; must sell; $195; consider small trade. 661 E. 71st-st. Radcliff 7184.

FORDS—LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN. 1934-'33-'32-'31-'30.
De luxe Sedans, Tudors, Coupes, Roadsters.
SHANESY, AUTH. FORD DEALER,
Sheffield at Diversey. Lake View 8000.

FORD—1934 DE L. FORDOR. HAVE A few of these World Fair Courtesy Cars, with full De L. eqpt., such as spec. paint, White wall tires, radiator ornament, etc. Guar., $545. Ford Dlr., 2107 Irving Pk.-bl.

FORDS—'34, ALL BODY STYLES. USED SO little you would call them BRAND NEW. Savings up to $200.
SLUMBRICK MOTOR SALES,
Auth. Ford Dealer. 1711 W. 95th-st.

FORD 1934 STD. V-8 TUDOR.........$495
Ford 1932 V-8 De Luxe Victoria...Bargain
Ford 1932 Std. V-8 Tudor.........$100 down
ALSO 50 OTHER CARS—ALL MAKES.
HOLMES, 30 W. Lake-st. at Dearborn.

FORD—COUPE, VERY LATE 1931, RUMB. seat.; orig. blk. fin.; 5 Firestone Whitewall tires; h. w. heater. Motor, top, uphol. like new. Must sell. $200. 7649 Vernon. Stew. 5499

FORDS—'30-'31 TUDORS, SEDANS, VICtorias. Best selection in town. $165-$225. We trade. Authorized Ford Dealers. SLUMBRICK MOTOR SALES, 1711 W. 95th.

FORD—V-8 DE LUXE TUDOR, LT. '34, $525. F. 8 lt. '32 de luxe Fordor, $350; lt. '32 de luxe Victoria, $350. Terms $100 dn. 18 mos. Auth. Ford Dealer, 4117 Broadway.

FORDS—50 1932, 1933 AND 1934S; ALL models and types; best selection in city at a big saving. Terms, trade. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD—'34 TUDOR OR COUPE; USED 1 wk.; like brand new. $100 down buys, bal. 18 mos. 7424 Stony Island. Plaza 2772.

FORD—'33 DE LUXE TUDOR; SACR..$450
Ford—'32 Victoria; trunk.............. 335
EMICH CHEVROLET, 6501 N. Western-av.

FORD—1931 DE LUXE CONV. COUPE; LIKE new; 6 wire whls., side mts., trunk, heater. Bargain. Miss Kennedy. Sunnyside 4630.

FORD—1932 V-8 CONV. SED., 6 W. W., Zenith radio, h.w. heater, trunk. Priv. owner. Sell at best offer. Kild. 3174.

FORD—DE LUXE TUDOR USED 1934. driven 3,500 mi.; equipped radio, many extras. See to appreciate. Mansfield 8737.

FORD—1930 DE LUXE ROADSTER 6; WIRE wheels, rumble seat; splendid condition; $100. 2333 Irving Park-blvd.

FORDS—1934 SEDANS, COACHES, COUPES. Terms $100 down or your old car. B. & W. Auto Sales Ford Dlr., 827 W. 35th.

FORD—1933 TUDOR, NEW CAR APPEARance. $395. Will trade. J. J. Wright Motor Co., 242 WEST 55TH-ST.

FORD—V-8, DE L. TUDOR, 1933. MAroon finish; whitewall tires; low mil. $395. FORD DEALER, 2021 IRVING PK.-BLVD.

FORD—1934 V-8 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SED., used; safety glass; $135 down, bal. mo. POLLARD MOTOR CO., 3918 Fullerton.

FORD B RACER—16 VALVE OVERHEAD; Dayton wheels; record holder; $450 cash. Phone Greenleaf 5244.

FORD—COUPE; '31; PERF. COND., PRIV. party. Cash. 8641 S. Park-av. Tri. 6189.

FORD—LATEST '31 VIC. CPE.; PHILCO rad., whl. lock, Jumbo trs.; barg. Hay. 9156

FORD—1931 CABRIOLET; MOTOR, TIRES, finish, A1; $185. Wright, 1101 N. Clark-st.

FORD—'32 V-8 CABRIOLET; EXCEPTIONally clean; $295. Wright, 1101 N. Clark-st.

FORD — 1931 STANDARD COUPE; $160. Cash; good cond. Davis 1151 [Evanston].

FORD CABRIOLET, 1929—$75. BEST FORD buy today. 2021 Irving Park.

FORD—'34 DE L. TUDOR; BEAU.; DRIVEN few hundred mi. Must sell. 3545 N. Kedzie.

FORD—'31 SPT. RDST.; GD. SHAPE; $160; pri. B. Heafner, Edg. 2190. 4832 Winthrop

FORD—1930 TUDOR; RUNS GOOD; $95 cash for quick sale. 7645 Maryland.

FORD—1931 TOWN SEDAN, SLANTING wind shd. Like new. Cheap. 22 N. Latrobe.

FORD—LATE '34 USED TUDOR; PERFECT. Apt. 2E, 9010 Kenton, Niles Ctr. Must sell.

FORD—1934 V-8 COUPE; USED LITTLE; prac. new.; reas. Owner. University 1019.

FORD—'30 COUPE, LIKE NEW IN-OUT, $165 if taken at once. 3039 Sheffield.

FORD—1933 DE LUXE COACH; $395. BUICK DEALER, 3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

FORD—LATE '29 SPORT COUPE; MECH. A1; $65; priv. pty. Res., 2705 W. 59th.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

RAY TENNES

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER. IN LOGAN SQUARE.

Limited Number 1933-1934 Fords at Attractive Prices.

50 OTHER MAKES AT SACRIFICE PRICES.

1933 Plymouth P. D. 4-door Sedan......	$475
1933 Plymouth P. C. De L. Cabriolet....	425
1933 Chev. De L. 2-door Sedan; 6 w. w.	465
1932 Chev. De L. 2-door Sedan; 6 w. w.	325
1932 Plymouth P. A. Sedan............	325
1931 Chev. Coupe; side mounts........	195
1931 Graham-Paige Coupe; rum. seat..	250
1930 Packard Conv. Coupe; rum. seat..	395
1930 La Salle 4-door 5-pass Sedan.....	425
1929 Packard 7-pass. Sedan...........	375
1929 Nash 4-door Sedan; side mounts.	185
FORDS. FORDS. FORDS.	
1933 De Luxe Vict. Coupe.............	$450
1933 De Luxe Fordor Sedans...........	465
1933 De Luxe Tudor Sedans...........	450
1933 Standard Tudor Sedans...........	425
1933 Standard Coupes	425

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM.
2451 N. Sacramento-bl.

SPECIALS.

1928 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan...........	$85
1927 Cadillac Sedan. Very clean........	$65
1929 Graham Paige Coach.............	$95
1928 Nash Coach, Trunk.............	$65
1927 Stutz Roadster, 6 w .w..........	$45
Model T Ford Coupe..................	$30
1927 Chevrolet Coupe, Rumb. seat......	$35
1927 Hudson Sedan	$75
1926 Oakland Sedan	$45

Community Motors, Inc.
Pontiac Dealers,
3250 Milwaukee-av. Palis. 6000.

50 USED CAR BARGAINS—ALL PRICES. EMIL DENEMARK, INC., AUTH. DLR. BUICK, CADILLAC, LA SALLE. 3860 OGDEN-AV. CRAWFORD 4100.

FORD V8 LATEST '34

4 door 5 pass. de luxe sedan; used; dual horns, db. windshl. wprs. and tail lts. New type vent. Silk mohair uph. Orig. cost $920. Also 1933 4 door de luxe sedan; REPOSSESSED. Sacr. for $375 up. Your car as down pay., or as low as $20 down, balance 2 years. 7 day driving trial. Always open.
AUTO LOAN Corp. Man. 4700
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Ford—'29 Spt. Coupe, $85, full price. 2825 N. Halsted.

FRANKLIN '32, $595

Latest Airman series 4 door, 5 pass. custom built sedan; wire whls., chrome tire covers, heater, spotlight, trunk rack. High grade whipcord uphol. Originally cost $3,170. This car positively same as new. REPOSSESSED. Your car as dn. pay. or as low as $20 dn., bal. 2 yrs. 7 day driv. trial. Always open.
AUTO LOAN Corp. Man. 4700
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

FRANKLIN—1933 DE L. 12 CYL., 5 PASS. sedan, side mts., comp. eqpd., low mileage. Sac. to close estate. Stewart 8000.

GRAHAM 1934, $545

Latest 4 dr. 5 pass. de luxe sedan; used; air whls., new type vent., long whlb. Orig. cost $1,200. Positively just like new. REPOSSESSED. Also '33 custom built sedan. Sacr. for $495. Your car as down paymt., or as low as $20 down, balance 2 years. 7 day driving trial. 90 day guarantee.
AUTO LOAN Corp. Man. 4700
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

GRAHAM—'35 SUPERCHARGED CUST. 8 Sedan; used exclusively by co. official; can't be told from brand new; a truly high grade automobile for only $1,195. Bird-Skyes Co. 2215 S. Mich.-av. Cal. 1080. Open Sun.

HUDSON STR. 8 LATEST '34

4 dr., 5 pass. Custom Built Sedan. Used. Air wheels, long whlbase., whipcord uphol. This car orig. cost $1,410. REPOSSESSED. Positively just like new. Sacrifice for $685. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 months.
G. M. LOAN CORP.,
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

HUDSON '32 SEDAN

This car finished in a beautiful Brewster Green; ride control, free wheeling, heater, many extras. Upholstering like new. A1 condition mechanically, carrying our 30 day bona fide guarantee; 5 day driving trial. Very special at $475. Butler Motors, Inc., 1204 Chicago-av., Evanston. Uni. 7400. Shel. 7000.

HUDSON—1930 DE LUXE SEDAN; SIDE mounts, A-1 condition, $175. $30 down, bal $14.50 for 12 months. No endorsers.
Ray Titus, 5710 Broadway

Hupmobile Latest '34

4 door 5 pass. de luxe sedan. Used. 6 air wheels, white wall tires, side mts., heater, spotlight, trunk rack, free whlg., ride control. Beau. black. High grade uphol. Orig. cost $1,460. Also 1933 de luxe 4 dr. sedan. REPOSSESSED. Sacr. for $495 up. Your car as down pay., or as low as $20 down, balance 2 years 7 day trial. Always open.
AUTO LOAN Corp. Man. 4700
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

HUPMOBILE 6 LATEST '34

4 dr. 5 pass. sedan; used; 6 air whls., side mts., heater, spotlight, trunk rack; beau. black; originally cost $1,520; just like new; REPOSSESSED; sacrifice for $595; your car as down payment, balance 12-24 months.
G. M. LOAN CORP.,
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

HUPMOBILE—1933 CUST. 8 DE LUXE 4 dr Sedan; 6 wire whls., 2 fender mtd., mohair upholstry., free whlg., auto. clutch, met. tire covers; orig. cost $1,878. REPOSSESSED. Released for $645; your car down pay., bal. 2 yrs. No carry. chge.; 7 dy. dr. tr.
M. M. FINANCE CO.,
4635 W. MADISON-ST.

Hupp 8 '32 Custom Sedan.

6 wire whls., side mts., trunk, radio, free whlg.; nearly new car; $395; terms; trade.
2537 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

HUPMOBILE—1929 CENTURY 6 DE LUXE Sedan, side mounts, good tires, a very clean job. $175. $30 dn., bal. $14.58 for 12 months. No endorsers.
Ray Titus, 5710 Broadway.

HUPMOBILE—'32 DE LUXE SEDAN; ACtually like day it was brand new. Hasn't a blemish. Free wheeling, tires like new. New car guarantee. REPOSS. Sac. for only $325. Your car as down pay. Square Deal Finance, 2529 N. Crawford-av. Open till 9.

HUPMOBILE—1929 COACH; RADIO; PERF. cond.; $150. Call Humboldt 4327.

HUPMOBILE—LATE 1930 4 DR. SEDAN; like new, $195. 2131 Leland, 1st. Sun. 4980.

HUPP.—'31 CUST. COUPE; 6 W.W., $245. Ruby Chev., 7158 Stony Island. Dor. 2309.

LASALLE 8 '34 CUSTOM

Latest 4 dr. 5 pass. sed. New type knee action, no-draft vent., higrade whipcord uphol., long whlbase.; beau. dark blue; used; orig. cost $2,275; positively just like new. REPOSSESSED. Also '32 4 dr. de luxe sed., 6 wire whls. Sacrifice for as low as $895. Your car as down payment, or as low as $20 dn., bal. 2 years. 7 day driv. tr. 90 d. guar.
AUTO LOAN Corp. Man. 4700
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

LA SALLE—LATEST 1932 V-8 4 DOOR Cust. De Luxe Sedan; wire whls.; 7 point riding con., spec. mohair upholstry., driv. light, hot water htr; you would call it BRAND NEW. Orig. cost $3,181. REPOSSESSED. Released for $895; your car dwn. pay., bal. 2 yrs.; no carry. chge; 7 d. dr. tr.
M. M. FINANCE CO.,
4635 W. MADISON-ST.

La Salle '30 De L. Sed., $245.

Eqpt. with 6 wire whls., side mts., built-in RADIO; whitewall tires, finished in a beautiful maroon paint job. Your old car as down payment. Balance in 12-24 months.
PETERSEN AUTO SALES,
2309-13 MICHIGAN

La Salle 2 Cpe., Real '34

Rumble seat, 2d series, de luxe mod.; used; jet black color; out 45 days; pass for new; cost $2,050; FORECLOSED for $1,250; terms.
2323 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

La Salle 1934 Sed., $1,345.

Closing out for dealer's acct. 2 left. Fleetwood sedans, special finished. Used. '31 Custom Fleetwood Sedan. $3,500 value. REPOSSESSED. Now $460. 1132 Diversey-blvd.

LA SALLE—VERY NEWEST '31 DE LUXE sedan, is actually like brand new; the finish is beau.; interior spotless; tires like brand new. Carries 90 day guar. REPOSS. Sac. for only $365. Your car as dn. paymt. Square Deal Finance, 2529 N. Crawford-av.

LA SALLE—1931 TOWN SEDAN, PHILCO radio. Hot water htr. Best buy in Chicago.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
3250 MILWAUKEE-AV. PALIS. 6000.

LA SALLE—'34 SED., FLEETWOOD BDY.; used; high, pr. La S. blt. Best buy in city.
O'ROURKE, 2330 Michigan.

LA SALLE—'31 5-PASS. SED.; VERY LOW mil. Appear. like new. Mech. perf.; $295.
O'ROURKE, 2330 Michigan.

LA SALLE—LATE '31 DE L. 5 P. SED.; 6 w. w., smts., radio, htr., safety glass. Like new. $465. 1647 S. Crawford, Craw. 3311.

LA SALLE 1931 TOWN SEDAN— 6 W. whls., radio, etc.; like new; $525. W. A. Mack Co., 7717 S. Ashland. Tri. 7716.

LA SALLE—'30 SED.; 6 WIRE WHEELS; fine cond.; $400. 449 W. 61st-pl., 1st apt.

LA SALLE—'27 SED.; 6 W.W., $70. HURRY. Ruby Chev., 7158 Stony Island. Dor. 2309.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Rangecroft-Flotow

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER.
4928-30 Broadw'y. L.B. 4700

'34 Ford Conv. De Luxe; pract. new....	$550
'33 Ford De Luxe 4 Dr. Sedan; recond..	475
'33 Ford Tudor, Gen. air wheels, black..	465
'32 Ford Tudor, new tires, black........	325
'32 Ford Conv. Coupe; excellent cond...	350
'32 Ford Std. Coupe, maroon; bargain..	315
'33 Plymouth De Luxe Sed., air whls..	Barg.
'33 Plymouth De Luxe Coach, wire whls.	450
'33 Pontiac De Luxe Sedan, trunk.......	495
'33 Chev. Master De L. Sed., perf., trk..	435
'33 Chevrolet Master Coach, maroon....	425
'31 Chevrolet Conv., special equipment..	265
'32 Auburn black cpe., De L., cr. whls.	385
'30 Packard mod. 733 De Luxe Sedan..	350
'32 Nash 6 cyl. De L. Sedan, new tires..	295

100 others to choose from.

Must clear to make room for 1935 models

OLDEST FORD DEALER ON BROADWAY.

$35 TO $145

'27 Chrysler Sedan	$35
'26 Auburn Sedan	45
'25 Packard Sedan	45
'27 Buick Sedan	55
'29 Ford Sport Coupe	65
'30 Whippet Sport Coupe	105
'29 Willys Knight Sedan	125
'32 Willys Roadster	145

COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
4949 W. MADISON-ST.

CHRYSLER—1931 C. J. SMALL 6, 4-DOOR sedan, perfect, $265. 1932 Willys 6-90, 5 pass., 4 door sed., $295. Pontiac, 1933 touring sedan, radio, exc. cond., $525. 1933 Dodge 6, r. s. coupe, radio, perf., $525. 1933 Plymouth de luxe r. s. cpe., must be seen. Terms or trade. SHORE LINE MOTORS, 666 Center-st., Winnetka 1773.

CLEARANCE SALE 50 MOD., ALL MAKES. No reas. offer ref. $5 dn. Standard Motors, 1131 Chicago-av., Evanston. Uni. 3333.

LINCOLN

1930 Convertible Coupe, Dietrich body. Finished in black with tan trimmings, 6 w. w., fender wells. Beautiful Spanish leather upholstery; chromium dashboard, heater, spotlight. Cared for by a competent chauffeur. Special at $445. Guaranteed; driving trial. Butler Motors, Inc., 1204 Chicago-av., Evanston, Uni. 7400 or Shel. 7000.

Lincoln '34 De Luxe, $1,100

below cost. Black 6 wheel sedan, closing out for dealers acct. Car on floor. Used. '32 7 pass and 5 pass. de luxe coupe, $4,000 values. Virt. BRAND NEW. REPOSSESSED. Price down to $1,075. 1132 Diversey-blvd.

LINCOLNS—LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN—1934—'33—'32—'31—'30. Used.
De Luxe 5 and 7 Pass. Sedans and Coupes. Linousines for Taxi or Livery.
SHANESY, AUTH. LINCOLN DEALER,
Sheffield at Diversey. Lake View 8000.

LINCOLN—LATEST '30 DE LUXE, 7-PASS. Sed. 6 w. w., s. mts., trunk rack, etc.; high grade uphol.; runs perfect. Sacr. for $465.
BENDER-RIEGER, INC.,
Dodge Dealer. 933 W. Washington-blvd.

LINCOLN—'29 7 PASS. LIMOUSINE, 6 W. W., new tires, black finish, perfect; heater; complete eqpmt.; terms, trade. 646 Madison-st., Oak Park. Austin 2100.

LINCOLN—$325 AND YOUR OLD CAR buys a late '29 sed. with 4 new tires, Philco radio, safety glass thruout. Perf. mech. cond. Will finance. Call Mon. Sup. 7452

LINCOLN—7 PASS. SEDAN, 1928 MODEL; orig. finish; used by wealthy fam.; chrome radiator, lamps. Will give you years of service. Only $150. 824 Diversey.

NASH ADV. 8 LATEST '34

4 dr., 5 pass. Custom Built Sedan. Used. Air wheels, high grade whipcord uphol. Long whlbase. Beau. black. Orig. cost $1,670. Positively can't be told from new. REPOSSESSED. Sacr. for $785. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial, 90 day guar.
G. M. LOAN CORP.,
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Nash '31 Ambassador Sedan $295

A $2,000 car worth $200 more. Low license fee.
SOUTH SHORE BUICK, Inc.,
7320 Stony Island-av. Midway 6403.

Nash 7 Sedan '33, $600

Big 8, 6 w. whls., uphols. and finish perfect, 2 heaters. FORECLOSED.
2323 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

NASH — 1932 SPORT COUPE; RUMBLE seat, heater, spotlite. Many other extras. Looks and runs like new car. Sacrifice for $295. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 months. 7 day driving trial. Always open.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

NASH—1933 SEDAN MODEL 1180. EXCEPtional care apparent in this late car. Driven very little. Not a scratch on it; little or no wear on tires, spotlight, much equipment. Written guarantee. See today. $775. Your car or $310 dn.; bal. to suit, Butler Motors, Inc., 7722 Stony Island-av., South Shore 7030.

NASH 1934 ADV. 8, 5 PASS. SEDAN; with trunk. Also 1934, 6 cyl., 5 pass. Sed. Used. Must close these cars out at once.
HILL MOTOR SALES,
646 Madison-st., Oak Park. Austin 2100.

NASH—1934 AMBASSADOR SEDAN, OFFIcial car; driven very few miles; de luxe equip., radio, heater, spotlight; cost new $2,250; at a saving of $1,000; terms or trade. Rome Motor Sales, 4107 Milwaukee.

NASH—LATE '32 DE LUXE SEDAN; HARDly driven. Can't be told from new. The finish and interior is immaculate. REPOSSESSED. Sac. for only $285. Square Deal Finance, 2529 N. Crawford. Always open.

NASH—LATE '29, LT. 6 COUPE, IN SPLENdid cond.; all new Goodyear and Firestone tires; $115. 5242 Kenwood, 3d.

NASH—6 SEDAN, LATE 1933. DRIVEN 6 mos. Absolutely like new. Must sell; $435. Arrange terms or trade. Armitage 9358.

Oldsmobile 8 '33 & 34

Latest 5 pass. de luxe brougham; used; built-in trk., hi. grade uphol.; stl. air wheels, new type pearl-escent finish; long whlb.; original cost $1,320. REPOSSESSED. Sacrifice for as low as $495. Your car as down payment or as low as $20 down; balance 2 yrs. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar. Alw. op.
AUTO LOAN Corp. Man. 4700
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

OLDSMOBILE 8 LATEST '34

4 door 5 pass. Custom Built Sedan. Used New type knee action, hydraulic brakes, no-draft vent., all safety glass, air whls., long whlbase. Orig. cost, $1,360. REPOSSESSED. Also '33 eight 4 dr., 5 pass. de luxe Sedan; sacrifice for as low as $595. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial.
G. M. LOAN CORP.,
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

OLDSMOBILE—LATEST 1933 6 CYL. 4 DR. Custom Sedan; chrome steel whls., custom radio, beau. dark-blue finish, auto. clutch, free whlg.; orig cost $968. REPOSSESSED. Released for $585; your car dwn pay., bal. 2 years; no carrying charge; 7 day driv. trial.
M. M. FINANCE CO.,
4635 W. MADISON-ST.

Olds '33 De L. Touring Sedan

Cust. blt.-in trunk; spec. hi-grade uphol. Cost $1,385. Will sacrifice for $595. Your old car as dn. paym., bal. 12-24 mo. to pay.
PETERSEN AUTO SALES,
2309-13 MICHIGAN

OLDS 1934-8 CONV. COUPE. Another Healy Bargain

Smartest looking car on our lot; 6 military steel wheels, rumble seat, white wall tires; used so little it is an unusual barg. at $895.
HEALY MOTOR SALES.
7601 Stony Island. Regent 6004.

OLDSMOBILE—LATEST '34 SIX 4 DR. 5 pass. De Luxe Sedan, knee action; used; 6 stl. whls., sidemts., tire covers; new type ventilation; heater, spot light; guaranteed like day it left factory; $695. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. Always open.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

OLDSMOBILE—1931, DE LUXE COUPE, 6 w. w., R. S., A-1 cond. throughout. $295. $60 dn. $22.75 for 12 months. No endorsers.
Ray Titus, 5710 Broadway.

OLDSMOBILE—1929 COACH, PRICED FOR quick sale, $125; $25 down, 12 months at $12.25.
Ray Titus, 5710 Broadway.

Oldsmobile 1932 Sed., $395.

Pract. new, 6 cyl., tires, motor, uphol., etc., excel. Also Olds 8 De Luxe Sed. 1932. Terms. INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2701 Madison.

OLDSMOBILE 8, LATE '33

4 dr. sed.; no-draft vent.; wht. wall tires; mech. guar. absol. like new; sac. quick sale. $520. No dealers. 5000 E. End. Fair. 6257.

Oldsmobile Demonstrators.

6 and 8 cyl., at a big saving.
DIVERSEY OLDS, 824 DIVERSEY.

OLDSMOBILE—1930 4 DOOR PATRICIAN sedan; mech. perf.; very low mileage, $245. Your car down; pay balance 12-24 months. PASSEN, 2954 LAWRENCE-AV.

OLDSMOBILE—'34 6 SED.; USED; 4-DR., knee ac., blt.-in trnk. No-draft vent. $595.
O'ROURKE, 2330 Michigan.

OLDSMOBILE—6, DE L. SEDAN, 1931; 6 whls., side mts., seat covers, etc. $325. FORD DEALER, 2021 IRVING PARK.

OLDSMOBILE—1933 DE L. SEDAN; EQPT. with trunk, 6 steel whls., spotlite; looks like new. A real barg. 824 Diversey.

OLDSMOBILE — BUS. COUPE, LATE '34. Used—like new. Reas. tms. Wilmette 2806.

OLDSMOBILE—LAST '32 DE L. BROUGHM. 6 w. w.; free whlg. $395. 6811 S. Halsted.

OLDSMOBILE—SPORT COUPE, 1929; 6 W. wheels, $95. Call Atlantic 5480.

OLDS—'33, 4 DR. SED. DEALER OFFERS $450. You make offer. Fair. 6505.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

LITSINGER

CHICAGO'S LARGEST FORD DEALER.

Slashes V-8 Prices

$125 DOWN, BAL. 2 YEARS.

'34 De L. Fordor, jumbos, radio, dem.	$675
'34 De L. Victoria demo.	$565
'34 De L. coupe; white walls, demo.	$535
'34 De L. coupe; white walls; demo..	$535
'34 Stand. Tudor demo.	$475

$100 DOWN—BAL. 2 YEARS.

'33 De Luxe Victoria	$435
'33 De Luxe Tudor	$435
'33 Standard Tudor	$410
'33 Cabriolet, rumble seat	$465

925 JACKSON-BLVD.
Over 50,000 Satisfied Owners.

$10 DOWN

75 to Select from

CHEVROLETS, FORDS, PLYMOUTHS, BUICKS, NASHES, AUBURNS, STUDEBAKERS, REOS, CHRYSLERS, HUPMOBILES, PACKARDS, PONTIACS, ANY MANY OTHERS. ALL YEARS AND MODELS.
KUSHLER CHEV. CO.,
6317-30 BROADWAY.
4839 N. WESTERN-AV.
Shel. 7610. Open eve. L. B. 5889.

CHEV.—COACH; 1934; LESS THAN 2,000 miles. Just like new; $565. 1929 Packard 6; very fine cond.; real buy.......$150 MIDWEST AUTO SALES, 2839 W. Madison.

VICTORIA COUPE—1931; NO DEALERS. 5032 S. Campbell.

SEE OUR USED CAR BARGS.—$50 UP. NEWBERRY MOTORS, 1025 N. CLARK.

Oldsmobile Conv. Coupe, '31 $295

6 cyl., 6 wheels, recently rebored. Worth $100 more. SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC., 7320 Stony Island-av. Midway 6403.

PACKARD CARS At BARGAIN Prices.

PACKARD Phaeton, 533, 1928. Painted tan, green fenders; 6 w. w.; very nice condition in all respects. Fully equipt. Only....$165

PACKARD Sedan, 526, '28. Looks and runs good; well equipt. See it. Only.......$145

PACKARD Club Sed., Cust. 8, 640, '29 mod.; 6 wheels, side mts.; newly painted; very nice mechanically. This is a buy............$245

PACKARD Sedan, 726, '30, 5-p; paint, uph. and tires all very good; reconditioned by us; side mts. Be sure to see it............$450

PACKARD Stationary Coupe Std. 8, 626, '29; overhauled; 6 wheels, side mts.; rumble seat; very clean every way. Only............$265

Many other Packards; misc. makes, FROM $100 TO $2,500. EASY TERMS; TRADES.
PACKARD-SOUTH SHORE,
1511 East 71st at Stony Isld.

Packard '31 Sport Phaeton

De l. model 840, cust. built, lg. wheelbase; has tonneau cowl; spec. paint job, 6 full chrome wire wheels, 2 fender mtd., special headlamps. This car has over $500 extra eqpt. Orig. cost $4,585. Classiest phaet. in Chicago. Formerly owned by well known movie star. Chauffeur driven; kept under full service and cannot be distinguished from BRAND NEW CAR. Remarkable buy at $875. If in the market for a high class, beaut. open car, don't miss seeing this one.
PETERSEN AUTO SALES,
2309-13 MICHIGAN

PACKARD '31 SEDAN, $445.

De L. 6 wire whls., side mnts.; trunk rack; lat. 4-speed transm.; orig. throughout. Also De L. Conv. Spt. Cpe.; 6 whls., s. mts.; $395. Your car dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 d. d. trial.
PETERSEN AUTO SALES,
2309-13 MICHIGAN

PACKARD

1930 5-pass. Custom Sedan. A beautiful car owned by a prominent north shore family. Chauffeur driven. Has had exceptionally good care. Many extras. Cannot be told from new; guaranteed; 5 day driving trial. Priced to sell quickly at $485. Butler Motors, Inc., 1204 Chicago-av., Evanston. Uni. 7400. Shel. 7000.

Packard Sed. 5, Real '34

De luxe 8 cyl.; used, 6 w. whls., 2 forward, all new equip.; out 3 mos.; cost new $2,880; FORECLOSED; sacr. for $1,675; terms.
2323 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

PACKARD—1930 7 PASS. DE L. SEDAN. Very clean, motor perfect, tires good, heater, spotlite, low mileage. Sacr. for $325. Your car as down payment, balance 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guarantee.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

7—PACKARDS—7.

Various styles, various models. Must be sold at once. From $90 to $900. Automobile Service, 1312 S. Michigan-av.

. . PACKARD '34S. CLOSEOUTS, $1,000 . . below cost. 6 wire De Luxe Sedans. Also convertible sport coupe cut to $1,350. These values will appeal to a real bargain buyer. 1132 Diversey-blvd.

Packard 7 Pass. Sed., $495.

1931 series, side mts., 6 natural wd. whls., pract. new tires., uphol., spotless; easy tms. INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2701 Madison.

PACKARD—1930 LT. 8 4 DOOR SEDAN; 6 air whls., trunk rack, new car cond. REPOSSESSED. Released for $295. Terms. PEOPLES FINANCE CO., 2919 MADISON.

PACKARD—'28 6 CYL. CONV. COUPE; S. M., spotlgt., hot water heater, new brakes; A-1 cond.; $165. 7555 Rogers-av. Hol. 1463.

PACKARD—'30 SED.; SD. MTS.; A-1 COND. Reas.; trms.; sm. car in trd. Gra. 2341.

PACKARD—'30; 5 PASS. SEDAN; PRIV. own.; $275. 10904 Ewing-av. S. Chgo. 2382.

Pierce-Arrow '33 Brougham

De L. 5 pass., 6 wire whls., 2 fender mtd.; blt.-in trunk and rack, heater, sptlt., full de l. eqpt.; looks identical to '34 ser.; car cost $3,485; priced for quick sale, $1,245; must be seen to be apprec.; will pass for BRAND NEW. Your car dn., bal. 12-24 months.
PETERSEN AUTO SALES,
2309-13 MICHIGAN

PIERCE-ARROW—'34 V-12 SEDAN; USED; $1,995; 6 w.w., s.m., blt.-in tr. Cost $3,946.
O'ROURKE, 2330 Michigan.

Pierce-Arrow '30 Sedan, 7 Pass. Barg. 2825 N. Halsted.

PIERCE REAL '33 SEDAN, $1,150. 1132 Diversey-blvd.

PIERCE ARROW—'33, 12 CYL., 5 PASS., gray de l. sed., $2,000. Ph. Mon., Hay. 3773.

PLYMOUTH—LATEST 1934 5 PASS. DE L. Sedan; long wheelbase; knee action; safety glass; automatic clutch; free wheeling; de luxe equipment. Used. Guaranteed like brand new. $545. Your car as down pay., balance 12-24 months. 7 day driving trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

PLYMOUTH—DE LUXE SEDAN, LATE 1934. With wire wheels, side mounts, dual horns, double windshield wipers, etc. Beautiful gun metal Polychrome finish. Luxurious upholstery. Individual springing, hydraulic brakes, floating power. Offered at a big discount. FELZ, 907 Diversey-pkwy., Authorized Dodge-Plymouth Dlr. Grac. 2810.

PLYMOUTH—1934 DE LUXE TOWN SEdan, air wheels, knee action, built-in trunk. REPOSSESSED. This car is in beautiful shape throughout, absolutely like new. $595. $100 down. No endorsers.
Ray Titus, 5710 Broadway.

PLYMOUTH '34 DE L SED.; USED....$585
Plymouth '34 6 4 dr. sed.; used...... 525
Plymouth '33 P. D. De L. coupe; perfect 425
Siegel-Wolfson Motor Sales
Authorized Plymouth-De Soto Dealer,
3806 W. ROOSEVELT-RD. KED. 8000.

PLYMOUTH—1933 COACH, H. W. HEATER, auto. clutch, free wheel., a genuine 1933, $395.00, $75.00 down, bal. easy, no signers necessary.
Ray Titus, 5710 Broadway.

PLYMOUTH— '33 2D SERIES COUPE; USED so little it cannot be told from brand new. Guaranteed like new. Sacrifice.........$395 Your car down pay.; bal., 12-24 months.
PASSEN, 2954 Lawrence-av.

PLYMOUTH—'33 DE LUXE SEDAN, WIRE wheels, floating pwr., heater, spotlight, radio, $200 down; reason for selling; moving to apt. in West. Want Ad Wanda.

PLYMOUTH—1932 P. B. SEDAN. EXCEPtionally clean appearance; motor perfect; 5 almost new tires, $375. BROUGH MOTORS, 7430 Stony Island. Butterfield 7500.

PLYMOUTH—'32; CONVERTIBLE COUPE, Series P. B. New paint, radio, heater; $275. 5035 Dorchester. Ph. Ken. 4500.

PLYMOUTH—1933 COUPE; LIKE BRAND new; cush. not soiled; bright fin.; r. s. $100 dn; rare chance. 7424 Stony Isl. Pla. 2772.

PLYMOUTH—'33 D. L. SEDAN, $465; $20 or 1-3 dn., bal. 18 m. 2022 N. California.

PLYMOUTH—1934 SED. LOW MILEAGE. Radio. Like new. $550. 1647 S. Crawford.

PLYMOUTH—LAT. '33 P-D SED.; AIR whls., whl. lock, etc.; $395. 2330 S. Mich.

PLYMOUTH — 1932 SEDAN, $285. WILL trade. J. J. Wright, 4743 Cottage Grove-av

PLYMOUTH—1932 P. A. BUS. COUPE. ALmost new. $235. Priv. Normal 6437.

PLYMOUTH—'33 DE LUXE CAB. 15,000 MI. $100 down. Edwards. Shel. 1600.

(Continued on following page.)

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

(Continued from preceding page.)

PLYMOUTH 6 LATEST '34
De luxe 4 dr., 5 pass. Custom Built Sedan. Used. New type knee action, no-draft ven., air whls., long whlbase. Orig. cost, $841. Positively same as new. Auto. clutch. REPOSSESSED. Also '34 2 dr. de luxe Sedan; sacr. for as low as $485. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial.
G. M. LOAN CORP.,
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PLYMOUTH—NEWEST 1934 4 DOOR DE Luxe long whl. base Sedan; auto clutch, free whlg.; orig. cost $875; used; '33 5 pass. Sedan, 114 inch whl. base, auto. clutch, like new. REPOSSESSED. Released for $445. Your car dn. pay., bal. 2 yrs.; no carrying charge; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guaranteed.
M. M. FINANCE CO.,
4635 W. MADISON-ST.

PLYMOUTH! PLYMOUTH! PLYMOUTH!
More Healy Bargains!
1932 Plymouth P. B. Coupe.......$325
1932 Plymouth Sedan, A1.......$295
1934 Plymouth Sedan, used little.......$525
1934 Plymouth rum. seat coupe, used..$545
Many other models. All body styles.
HEALY MOTORS. 7601 Stony Island.

PLYMOUTH—LATEST 1933 DE LUXE SPT. coupe, wire whls., metal tire covers, heater, spotlite, auto. clutch, free whlg., floating power, de luxe equipment; looks and runs like day it left factory; only $425; your car as down payment, balance 12-24 mos.;
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

Pontiac Newest '34 Sedan.
De L., lat. knee action; no-draft ventil., 6 w. whls., 2 fender mtd., met. tire cvrs., special hi-grade uphol., de l. paint; also '33 de l. 4-dr. sed. with no-draft ventil., wire whls. USED. Equip. lks. like BRAND NEW. Car originally cost $1,096. Our price $495 and up. Your car dn. paym., bal. 12-24 mos.
PETERSEN AUTO SALES,
2309-13 MICHIGAN

PONTIAC '34 and '33s
4 door 5 pass. de luxe sedan; used; air whls., beautiful black; no draft ventilation. Orig. cost $979. Positively like new. REPOSSESSED. Sacr. for $495 and up. Your car as down pay., or as low as $20 down, bal. 2 years. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day gauarantee.
AUTO LOAN Corp. Man. 4700
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PONTIAC STR. 8 LATEST '34
5 pass. town sedan; built-in trunk; used; [illegible]

GAS TANK TRUCK—
1931 Indiana truck with 590 gal. tank; barrel racks. Cheap. Perf. running cond. Martin Truck Sales. 2028 Southport-av.

TERRAPLANE—LIGHT DELIVERY TRUCK, bought Dec., 1933, like new, cheap. Kitty Davis Liquor Store, 245 S. Wabash-av.

DODGE—'32, 2 T. HVY. DUTY CHASSIS and cab; long wh'lbase, dual whls.; like new; $385; orig. cost $3,000. Kedzie 4372.

WHITE 1930, 3 TON, 6 CYL., WITH 10:50 duals & van body; 7½ ft. x 16 ft. ADDRESS B B 39, TRIBUNE.

AUTOCAR BARGAINS AT NEW LOW PRICES.
1716 W. PERSHING-RD. VIR. 0210.

20 FORDS AND CHEVROLET CHASSIS—157 and 131 in. with dual wheels; with all styles of bodies. Lawder Bros., 6900 Vincennes.

2½ TON 6 CYL. DUMP TRUCKS; Bargains; others. 1325 W. RANDOLPH.

TOW TRUCK WANTED—MUST BE IN good condition. Grovehill 0806.

'32 CHEV. PANEL, 1½ TONS—MUST SELL; make offer. Weil. 1073. Call Monday.

12 FT. CHICAGO STAKE BODY; REAS.; private. 918 N. 5th-av., Maywood.

FORD, 1930; A LRG. PANEL; DUALS; extra fine cond. Real barg. 3545 N. Kedzie.

WTD.—LATE MOD. SED. DELIV. MUST BE in gd. cond. Ph. Frank. 5577 Mon. morn.

NEW MOTORS AS LOW AS $150; GEN'L Motors Truck. 1700 Pershing. Virg. 1700.

FORD ½ PANEL DELIVERY TRUCK—SAC. by priv. party. 937 Center, Div. 6366.

CHEV., '30—STAKE, EXCEL. COND. NEEDS oil, gas to go. 1651 N. Lockwood-av.

CHEVROLET—1½ TON PANEL TRUCK; A-1 cond.; $75. Ford Dealer, 4930 Broadway.

FORD—LATE '29; FOR SALE CHEAP; M. Chez. 1516 S. Sawyer. Crawford 1887.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

Cash in 10 Minutes
ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE OR TRUCK.
LOW LEGAL RATES.
CONFIDENTIAL. NO RED TAPE.
19 YEARS SAME LOCATION.
WINTER-HIRSCH,
1842 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
Calumet 4586. Under State Supervision.

NO INSURANCE. NO INDORSERS. NO BONDS. LEGAL RATES. MODERN AUTO LOAN CO., 3166 N. LINCOLN-AV BITT. 3360.

AUTO CREDITS.

$125 CHEVROLET NEW CAR CREDIT. BEST OFFER. CALL PALISADE 9801.

practically brand new. Value $800; our price $500, terms. D. & M. Finance Co., 215 W. Randolph. Franklin 1966.

CYLINDERS REBORED FREE WITH THE purchase of pistons, pins and rings. Frohling, 741 N. Wells. Ph. Superior 9752.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

ALL KINDS OF BICYCLES, TRICYCLES, and parts bought, sold, exch. and repaired. Strohm, 1612 W. Lake. Ph. Seeley 0574.

INDIAN 4—1930; $125. 532 N. CUYLER, Oak Pk. Euclid 5742-M; Sun. or eves.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

KEDZIE 1300
We pay more cash than any dealer for furniture, rugs, radios, linens, etc. Call us. Be convinced. Odd pieces or entire flat.

BUCKINGHAM 8181
IF YOU LIVE NORTH CALL US.
Just starting business. Need large amount of used furn., rugs, etc. Will buy a few pieces or entire flat. Highest cash prices pd.

LADY WANTS TO BUY
old fashioned furniture, bric-a-brac, vases, art, gold leaf mirrors, pictures and cabinets, rugs, silver, statues; also household goods. Phone Bittersweet 2446.

PHONE ROCKWELL 6900.
WE PAY MORE THAN OTHER DEALERS. WE NEED USED FURNITURE. TO FILL DEMAND—SPOT CASH.

CALL NEVADA 1150 - HIGHEST CASH prices paid for furniture, rugs, stoves. We CALL ANYWHERE. ACME FURN. HOUSE.

SOUTH SIDERS—WE ARE IN THE MARKET for a better grade of used furniture, highest prices; spot cash. Drexel 5130.

THIS IS TREASURE HUNT WANT AD No. 2. Now take a squint at Stocks and Bonds. Hurry! Hurry! Want Ad Wanda.

PARTY WANTS FURNITURE, RADIO, GR. Piano, rugs, paintings. Longbeach 7673.

—CALL DAVE—ATLANTIC 0002—
PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN ALL CALLS.

WILL BUY GOOD USED FURNITURE, RUGS and stove for cash. Ph. Wentworth 5181.

MIDWAY 3087
Highest cash prices for your furniture.

NORTH SIDE BUYER WANTS USED FURN. and Rugs. Call anytime. Bit. 3842.

WE PAY THE HIGHEST PRICES FOR used furniture and rugs. Normal 4745.

FURN. FOR LGE. APT.; CALL MY HOME before 6 today. Longbeach 5454.

FURNISHING APTS.—WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for used furniture. Seeley 5764.

Leads Horses to Post in Steeplechase

F. Ambrose Clark, president of the Meadowbrook Steeplechase association, on his pony as he led the horses to the post during the Meadowbrook steeplechase at Westbury, L. I.

[Acme Photo.]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

APARTMENT HOTEL—LONG TERM LSE. 56 units. Good location. Perfect condition. Address Y 447, Tribune.

AUDITS — MONTHLY AND PERIODICAL. Reasonable. Address P P 230, Tribune.

AUTOMOTIVE MAINTENANCE — SEARS. [illegible]

AUTO SERVICE—BRAKES, IGNITION, MEchanical. [illegible]

BAKERY — WHOLESALE AND RETAIL; [illegible]

BAKERY—EST. BUS.; GOOD LOC.; [illegible]

BAKERY—913 N. ASHLAND; [illegible]

BAKERIES—FULLY EQUIP.; EASY TERMS; [illegible]

BAKERY—GOOD SHOP—NO COMPETITION; [illegible]

BAKERY—FOR SCANDINAVIAN BAKER; [illegible]

BAKERY—3 MAN SHOP; [illegible]

BAR-B-Q SANDWICH SHOP—[illegible]

BARBER SHOP—[illegible]

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIRS; [illegible]

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIRS. [illegible]

BEAUTY AND BEAUTY SHOP—ALSO FIXtures; [illegible]

BEAUTY SHOP IN EXCLU. [illegible]

BEAUTY SHOP—$75 TO $100 WEEK. [illegible]

BEAUTY SHOP—LIVEST LOCATION. [illegible]

BEAUTY SHOP—ROGERS PK., [illegible]

BEAUTY SHOP — LOOP; [illegible]

BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR SALE—SUPPLIES, [illegible]

BEAUTY SHOP—MADISON-CRAW.; [illegible]

BEAUTY SALON—MOD. LIV. RMS. [illegible]

BEAUTY SHOP [LOOP]—BUSY; [illegible]

BEAUTY SHOP—[illegible]

BEAUTY SALON — EST. BUS.; [illegible]

BEAUTY—2 BEAUT. SHOPS ESTAB. BUS. [illegible]

BILLIARD HALL—[illegible]

BILLIARD AND POOL—[illegible]

BOOK STORE—[illegible]

BOOK SHOP—CIRC. LIBR.; [illegible]

BOWLING ALLEYS—[illegible]

BREWERY—OLD EST. [illegible]

CAFE—[illegible]

CAFE-TAVERN—FULLY EQUIPPED; [illegible]

CANDY, [illegible]

CHIROPODY OFFICE—[illegible]

CIGARS, CANDY, ICE CREAM, SCHOOL [illegible]

CLEANER-TAILOR [illegible]

CLEANING STORE-TAILOR SHOP — [illegible]

DAIRY STORE—MUST SELL; [illegible]

DAIRY STORE—MUST SELL AT ONCE. [illegible]

DELIC., GROC., BAKERY, MILK STORE—[illegible]

DELIC.—[illegible]

DELIC.-GROC., CANDY, CIGARS—[illegible]

DELIC.-GROC., FOUNTAIN LUNCH—[illegible]

DEL.-GROC.—MONEY MAKER; [illegible]

DELICATESSEN-GROCERY STORE—[illegible]

DEL.-GROC.—[illegible]

DENTAL OFFICE—[illegible]

DRAPERY, SLIP COVER, UPHOL.—[illegible]

DRESS SHOP—[illegible]

DRUG STORE—[illegible]

FOOD SHOP.

Up to date, Gold Coast neighborhood, doing a very good business. Address P S 119, Tribune.

FOOD SHOP—WELL STOCKED; [illegible]

GARAGE—LARGE STORAGE; [illegible]

GARAGE—[illegible]

GAS STA.—[illegible]

GAS STATION—[illegible]

GROCERY AND MARKET—[illegible]

GROC.-DELIC.—[illegible]

GROC.—[illegible]

GROC. DEL.—[illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

GROCERY—ONE THAT HAS CLEARED [illegible]

GROCERY-MEAT [illegible]

GROCERY-DELICATESSEN—[illegible]

HDWRE. STORE—[illegible]

HOTEL—[illegible]

LAUNDRY OFC. [illegible]

LIGHT MFGR.—HAVE OVER 400 ACTIVE [illegible]

LINGERIE, HEMSTITCHING, [illegible]

LUNCHROOM—[illegible]

LUNCH RM. FOUNTAIN, CIGARETTES [illegible]

MAGAZINE-CANDY STORE—[illegible]

MAIL ORDER BUS.—[illegible]

MAIL ORDER—[illegible]

MAIL ORDER AND FIBRE FLOWER [illegible]

MAIL ORDER HOME COURSE OF INSTRUCTION. [illegible]

MEAT MARKET—[illegible]

MILLINERY SHOP—[illegible]

NEWS STAND—[illegible]

PET SHOP—ILL HEALTH COMPELS ME [illegible]

POULTRY AND EGG STORE—[illegible]

POULTRY AND EGG MARKET. [illegible]

PRINT SHOP—[illegible]

PUBLISHING BUSINESS — ESTABLISHED [illegible]

RADIO SHOP DOING GOOD BUSINESS [illegible]

RADIO AND SPORTS STORE—[illegible]

RENTAL LIBRARY—[illegible]

RESTAURANT—[illegible]

REST. AND TAVERN—[illegible]

RESTAURANT—WELL ESTAB. FOR 10 yrs.; [illegible]

RESTAURANT—HOTEL-OFFICE BLDG.; [illegible]

REST., SODA, FOUNT.—[illegible]

RESTAURANT FOR SALE—[illegible]

REST.—SNAP. THIS BARG. [illegible]

RESTAURANT—OLD STAND FINE PLACE FOR MAN AND WIFE. [illegible]

RESTAURANT AND BAR—[illegible]

RESORT HOTEL—[illegible]

RETAIL LIQUOR—[illegible]

RMG. FLATS—[illegible]

RMG. HSE.—[illegible]

SHOE STORE—[illegible]

SPECIALTY BUSINESS—[illegible]

TAVERN—[illegible]

TAVERN.

Stock, lease, large room, legal-stand, 63d-st. [illegible]

TAVERN—[illegible]

TAVERN—FOR SALE; BEST CORNER; [illegible] Lombard. Address P Z 217, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

TAVERN AND ANNEX, HIGH CLASS SO. Shore dist. Reas. rent; good fixtures; a money maker. Owner leaving town will sac. for $2,000 cash. See M. D. Smith, McKey & Poague, 1172 E. 63d-st.

TAVERN — FULLY EQUIPPED; GOOD business; reas. 8305 North-av.

TAVERN—GOOD BUSINESS. PRICE, $2,000. 3956 Lake-st., Cor. Crawford-av.

TYPEWRITER BUS.—FORCED TO SELL account health. Est. clears $75 wk.; sell inventory $2,000. Address C B 481, Tribune.

RESPONSIBLE MANUFACTURER WANTS to sell subsidiary company to make room for expansion. Company operating at a profit, with excellent opportunity for further growth. Established customers, sales organization, equipment, etc. Can be operated as separate unit or in conjunction with like metal product manufacturing. $10,000 required. Address P D 338, Tribune.

A SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE—The Pantheon bldg. at A Century of Progress. This all metal structure is ideal for skating rink, sports arena, garage, airplane hangar, etc. Can be dismantled for future erection. Any reasonable offer accepted. J. M. Rose, Room L 47, Congress hotel, evenings.

FOR SALE — PLANT MANUFACTURING ice, ice cream, and dairy products; widow of owner will sell for $30,000; half price; rush sale. Write or see PURITY ICE AND ICE CREAM COMPANY, Hot Springs National Park, Ark.

FOR SALE—A COMBINATION OF WEEKLY newspapers; one weekly is over hundred years old; easy terms. Write to Weiss & Jacks, Box 438, Sheffield Hotel, Sheffield, Alabama.

WILL SELL FOR $4,500—WHOLESALE confectionery stock, truck, and route. Call after 7 p. m. Virginia 0835.

SMALL COMBINATION STEAM LAUNDRY-dry cleaning plant; pop. 20,000. Address B B 41, Tribune.

IF THE KIND OF STORE OR BUSINESS you want to buy is not offered for sale today why not advertise in the Business Opportunity Wanted Column? Stop in today at The Tribune Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-st., or call Superior 0100. Ask for an Ad Taker.

Partnerships and Investments.

NATIONAL FIRM OF HIGH RATING, NOW extending successful branch system to Chicago and nearby points, has good opening for active, dependable man able to invest $700 to $1,400 with services. Investment fully protected and returnable. No sales work. The man we appoint will realize this sound connection is worth better than $75 weekly. Gentile preferred. Give address and phone. Details by personal interview only. Address P Y 331, Tribune.

Unusual Opportunity

For party with $1,000 to $5,000 to invest, with services in a concern that has had a successful record over 15 years. Our product has had worldwide sale. Money secured. Give past experience, age, and phone. ADDRESS P P 223, TRIBUNE.

Financial Independence.

Man wanted to open independently owned chain store in Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Indiana, or Mich., dealing in paints, wall paper, auto supplies, sporting goods, etc. About $700 required for merchandise. For full details address C A 307, Tribune.

ESTAB. ILLINOIS CORPORATION MFRG. patented products used now by all business will select a man to manage office handling all new and repeat business. Advertising, training and office expense furnished; $450 cash req. which is returnable. Earnings should exceed $100 weekly. Suite 1510, 10 S. La Salle.

PARTNERSHIP FOR SALE—$4,000. MUST have cash to pay off present partner who leaves city. Steady going printing business. Linotyper pref. Address P 245, Tribune.

WANT $20,000 OR MORE TO ENTER safe 1st Mtge. business. Money ret'd to you on each trade plus comm. and interest. Gentile. Address T 573, Tribune.

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER NEEDS ADDItional capital. Wants man with experience and about $1,000, or will sell outright. Well est. Address P Y 288, Tribune.

HALF INT. IN WELL EST. MFG. BUS. FOR substantial add. wkg. cap., or will borrow. Priv. ind. only. Address S 277, Tribune.

WANT YOUNG MAN WITH $1,000-$1,500 and services to invest in well estab. bus.; will train. Address P T 108, Tribune.

WELL GOING ESTAB. WHOLESALE BUS. wishes active partner with $10,000-$12,000; equal inv. Address P X 280, Tribune.

Distributors.

MEN—WITH SALES AND ORGANIZATION ability, willing to escrow up to $3,500 with bank should earn $1,000 per month on exclusive franchise for proved device and plan with successful record in meat dealer, hotel, restaurant and kindred fields. Opportunity to appoint subsalesmen profitably. Ind., Ill., Mo., Wis., Mich. territories open. Give age, experience, reference in first letter for appointment. Address P Y 129, Tribune.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

MAKE UP TO $10,000 YEARLY. Industrious man or group of men in Chicago or cities of 25,000 or more can establish permanent cash and carry noncompetitive business, selling staple product used daily by every family. Quick results. You handle your own money and operate your own business. $1,250 cash necessary. THE HANAUER ORGANIZATION, 176 W. Adams-st., Chicago.

PATENTED ELECTRIC SENSATION—Selecting state and city distributors. No competition, to retail under $15. Drug stores and taverns should have one. Sells on first demonstration. See and appreciate. Interested only in responsible dealers able to carry stock. 4 territories closed. Florida open. ELECTRIC SIZZLER CORPORATION, 612 NORTH MICHIGAN-BLVD.

DISTRIBUTORS—A FEW STATES STILL available on a nation-wide introduction of a new appliance for autos, airplanes, etc. Six body shops or garages with a working space for 50 cars to act as local agents and service stations in Chicago. One station each in other large cities throughout the state. Profit up to 60%. Must have at least $500, depending on territory. Address P P 249, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED. One with selling organization to market "Grocers' Handy Calculator," a valuable new book selling to food brokers, wholesalers, canners and grocers. Contains shipping weights, freight cost, unit cost, and profit percentage. A money maker for the user. Selling fast at $7.50. Write Harry Elwin Williams, 1421 Walnut-st., Des Moines, Ia.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED FOR NEW, NOVel, interesting merchandising proposition which sells itself; $500 capital, full time services and sedan required; proposition absolutely guaranteed in every respect; can be fully investigated without investment; unusually large profit assured. Address P X 266, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTORS AND SALESMEN—NEW flusher. Eliminates stopped bath tubs, etc. Every building a prospect, every demonstration a sale. Exclusive territory given. Send $1.75 for sample postpaid. The Sanitary Flusher Co., 1271 Downing-st., Denver, Col.

WE START YOU IN BUSINESS—As distributor for Patented-Graphite Motor Oil. Backed by 55 year old company. No experience required. Ground floor opportunity, good for $2,000-$3,000 first year. Write Dept. 573, Franklin Oil Corporation, Fulton-st. and Penna. R. R. N. S. Pittsburgh, Penna.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED BY HIGHLY rated St. Louis factory for Chicago district. Big new money maker; penny cigarette vending machines. A new business. Exceptional opportunity. $2,400 handles seven states. Phone Sales Mgr. H. C. Webber, Hotel Morrison, for app.

SENSATIONAL NEW YALE PORTABLE lock; caried in pocket; quickly locks any door; removed in jiffy; nationally advertised; fast $1.50 seller; every home, store prospect. Write quick. Consumers' Sales Institute, 485 Fifth-av., New York.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR RELIable person with $200 to $500 capital to open office and act as distributor for new invention; every merchant a prospect. Suite 1757, 53 W. Jackson-blvd.

DISTRIBUTORS—FOR FAST SELLING REpeat article put up in new type patented measuring container. Small capital required. ADDRESS P X 262, TRIBUNE.

DISTRIBUTORS—I WILL SELL FOR CASH new article ready for printing and distribution; consider financial assist. Investigation invited. Midway 6974.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

CLUB HOUSE, COTTAGES—60 A., ½ MI. Lake Hwy. front., Central Fla.; low rent. $3,000 cash req. Address B B 23, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORE FRONT, SUITABLE desk space or auto. salesroom. 5841 W. North. Merrimac 6760.

HAVE BUTCHER SPACE IN GOING GROcery store; equipment, ice machine; good location. 520 S. Halsted-st.

CAFE—IN LARGE POP. 350 RM. S. S. RESidential hotel. Fixtures req. Low rental. 6220 Woodlawn. Plaza 1100.

WTD.—SPACE IN GOING GROC. OR VEG. store for meat market, or will take in same. 4001 W. 26th-st. Lawn. 2202.

MAN COOK TO TAKE OVER KITCHEN ON comm. basis. Good future. Club Arsonia, 4211 Cottage Grove.

MILLINERY DEPT.—ESTABLISHED IN North Side dress shop; must have following. Address P X 156, Tribune.

ROOMING HOUSES IN HYDE PARK—10 TO 100 rms., furn. and unfurn.; best trans.; low rent. Address Y 401, Tribune.

TAILOR SHOP—FULLY EQUIP.; TRANS. cor. loc.; $30 m.; st. ht.; 807 N. Cicero-av.

½ LGE. MILLINERY STR. FOR DRESSES or lingerie. Address P Y 357, Tribune.

MILLINERY SPACE—TO RENT—IN DRESS shop; good location. Van Buren 5813.

GARAGE—15 CAR; SUIT WAREHOUSE, gar., or mfg.; reas. rental. 3214 Augusta.

BOOTH FOR RENT IN BEAUTY SHOP FOR chiropodist. 1415 Sherman-av., Evanston.

COR. STORE—SUIT. FOR DRUGS; HAVE some fixt.; in apt. hotel. 4520 Clarendon.

LIQUOR STORE LOC.—ALL LICENSES INcluded; rent $3 a day. Hyde pk. 7031.

HAVE IDEAL COR. LOC. FOR DEL.; RENT reas. 5101 Kimbark, bsmt. Hyde Pk. 0054.

BARBER CONCESSION—BILLIARD PARLOR, reas. 30 Hinsdale-av., Hinsdale.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

MILLINERY DEPT. IN LOOP—LIVEST ready to wear store, workroom facilities, and ready made. Prefer woman with personal interest. 60 E. Madison-st. Dearborn 1799.

TO RENT—NORTH SHORE CAFE, SHERIdan-rd. at Wilson. Newly furnished restaurant and night club. Very reasonable rent. Ph. Randolph 3881.

LAUNDRY BLDG., COMP. EQUIPMENT, for rent by owner [Wouters], 2537 Wabash. Gd. offer. Ph. Gibson, Cal. 4316 eve. Vic. 4030.

Merchandise and Novelties.

WANTED — TOYS, NOVELTIES, APPLIances. Large corner loc. Old est. radio, elec. apl. org. 3435 Fullerton-av.

Business Equipment.

THE PLASTEX INDUSTRY NEEDS A manufacturer in Illinois for production of Art Goods, Novelties, etc., in Marble imitation. Experience unnecessary. 5c material makes $1 articles. Rubber moulds furnished for speed production. We place orders and buy goods. Small investment brings big returns. Big Xmas orders now being placed. Interesting booklet mailed free. Plastex Industries, 1085 Washington-av., New York.

MAN WANTED

To manage coin operated machine business. Fine proposition to right party. $300 cash required. Address P L 304, Tribune.

2 PERMANENT WAVING MACHINES [demonstrators] with new machine guarantee for sale by large mfr. Reasonable. Can be financed through your jobber. On display at 58 E. Washington, Rm. 1108.

DO-NUT MACH. FRANCHISE AT EXCEPT. sav. Wond. opp. for restaur., food shop, or bakery. Address S 270, Tribune.

1 LE MUR PERMANENT WAVING MACH., spiral, 24 heater, $35; blower, $15. 1831 Evergreen-av. Arm. 6674. All day Sunday.

POPCORN MACH.—LUNCH EQUIPMENT; terms. Star, 105 N. Wacker. Andover 1799.

STEAM BATH CABINET—LIKE NEW; COST $300; sell for $100. Bit. 7100. Dr. Nystul.

WTD.—PENSKY MARTEN CLOSED FLASH point tester. Address P X 182, Tribune.

HARDWARE STOCK, FIX.—INCL. 3 NEON signs, $850. Address P Y 565, Tribune.

Business Service.

PATENT SERVICE

For all classes of inventors who appreciate experienced, reliable services. Personal attention given by members of the firm to all applications. Prompt action. Moderate rates. DENES & WILLIS, Registered Patent Attorneys. 18 E. 41st-st., New York City.

MANUFACTURING CONCERN DESIRES ADdition of new products to its line. If you have a good device which will sell [preferably one covered by good patents], write, giving general description. Possibly a satisfactory agreement can be made. C. R. Rich, 824 Ardmore-st., Grand Rapids, Mich.

EXECUTIVE SALESMAN.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Desires to represent manufacturers interested in getting government BUSINESS. Address P A 591, Tribune.

WANTED—MANUFACTURE, FINANCE and market appliance and service for cream separators. New and worth while. Concern deal. w. rural trade should be int. Gentile. Princip. only. Address T 499, Tribune.

WE HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR DELICAtessens, Restaurants, Taverns, or any kind of a going business. No advance fees asked. See M. D. Smith, McKey & Poague, 1172 E. 63d-st.

ESTABLISHED OPTICIAN IN CENT. SEC. of Philadelphia would like to be distributor for an advertised brand of goods in present or similar lines. Address B B 32, Tribune.

ESTABLISHED SALES COMPANY SEEKS new patented specialty. Will finance manufacturing and sales. Royalty basis. Illinois Specialty Co., 20 E. Jackson.

MANUFACTURER WANTED TO MFR. AND market a simple shoe ventilating device of merit. A real necessity. A. C. Helwig, 2114 W. Lawrence-av., Chicago.

MANUFACTURERS AGENT — COVERING central Indiana can handle additional lines. Write C. W. Gottman, Rushville, Ind.

WESTERN — — BUSINESS — — MEN —! We offer N. Y. city office and service for $5 limited. Buttenuth, 1442, 176 W. Adams.

SUCCESSFUL TEXAS MAIL ORDER FIRM doing business from coast to coast, seeks addit'nal items to sell. Box 4008, Dallas, Tex.

PRINTERS—PLANOGRAPH SALES FORCE and eqpt. seeks connection, space and co-op operation. Address P A 519, Tribune.

CONFIDENTIAL INVESTIGATIONS ON INdividuals and firms anywhere, $3. Mercantile Reports, Inc., 155 N. Clark. State 4400.

Wanted.

INVESTMENT EXECUTIVE

representing capital, sizable amounts, wishes contacts refinancing large corp. or redistribution of securities outstanding. Address N 243, Tribune.

SALES MGR.—ADV. EXEC., MAIL ORDER specialist. Not theorist. Hard work in successful firms has given me fund of valuable experience you can turn to profit. Will make small investment in established organization. Address S 260, Tribune.

PRINTING PLANT WANTED—CONSIDER partnership; medium sized office; control trade; practical printer, understand stock; good executive. Address Y 342, Tribune.

PRIVATE PARTY HAS $6,000 — SEEKS partner with new article to mfr. and market. Give few details. Address P T 133, Tribune.

WILL INVEST $20,000 OR $25,000 IN A going mfg. business or buy same. Only those in operation need apply. No promotions. Address P M 222, Tribune.

WANT INTEREST IN LITHOGRAPH PLANT needing assistance. Equip. req. Bronzing and large press. State full equip. and particulars. Address P Y 562, Tribune.

PRIVATE PARTY HAS CAPITAL TO INvest with services in established manufacturing or retail business. Address P S 122, Tribune.

WANT TO BUY OR LEASE—THEATER IN city not less than 4,000; give all information in first letter. FRANK KUHN, LIGONIER, IND.

I AM LOOKING FOR A SOUND, PROFITable, new or established business requiring large capital. Address Z 279, Tribune.

LINEN SUPPLY BUSINESS—WITH MAN to take charge of dept. in laundry. Address P 236, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE SEEKING PARTNERSHIP OR outright purchase of business; $5,000 available. Address P X 490, Tribune.

WHAT PROPOSITION HAVE YOU FOR my time and money? Can prove industry and integrity. Address P 225, Tribune.

EXP. RESTAURANT MAN WANTS TO buy or rent good business. Address Z 224, Tribune.

INDIVIDUAL HAS UP TO $5,000 TO INvest in good business proposition with services. Address Z 222, Tribune.

YOUNG, ENERGETIC UNIVERSITY GRADuate wants to invest $500 in a going business. Address P 239, Tribune.

WANTED—PUBLIC ACCOUNTING BUS. OR established mdse. distributorship. Confidential. Address P 237, Tribune.

WILL INVEST UP TO $1,000 WITH SERVices in business showing profit. Address Z 275, Tribune.

YNG. MAN WILL INVEST UP TO $500. What have you? Address Z 274, Tribune.

LADY WILL INVEST $500 WITH SERVices in est. bus. Address T 496, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—CASH. WILL ACT QUICKly on bargain. Address P 243, Tribune.

CAN INVEST $1,000 AND SERVICES IN legit bus. Address Y 351, Tribune.

RMG. HS. WTD—FOR CLIENT, 40-60 RMS. Give part. De Woskin, 105 W. Madison-st.

250-500 CAR GARAGE—IN GOOD LOCA.; 5 yr. lease. Address S 264, Tribune.

TAVERN—LOOP LOC., BY GERM.-AMER.; cons. exp. partner. Address N 244, Tribune.

WANTED—TO GO INTO A PROFITABLE, leg. bus.; det. nec. Address Y 403, Tribune.

WILL INVEST $5,000 IN A-1 FAST, LIQuid proposition. Address N 241, Tribune.

HAVE $700 AND GOOD BUS. EXP. WHAT have you? Address Y 402, Tribune.

GROC. O RDELIC.—IN GD. LOC.; WILL pay about $500 cash. Armitage 7429.

WTD. — RUBBER STAMP OUTFIT; FULL description. Address P Y 239, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—SMALL CITY, NEAR CHIcago or suburb. Address B B 43, Tribune.

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION. AUCTION.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE. IREDALE FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES, 1723 BENSON-AV., EVANSTON, ILL. TUESDAY, NOV. 20, AT 10 A. M. & 7:30 P. M.

To be sold under Illinois Warehousemen's Liens Act. BOOKS, Rugs [Oriental and domestic], Bedroom, Living Room and Dining Sets, Teakwood furniture, Bric-a-brac, large lots of linens, blankets, bedding, etc. Frigidaire, Elec. Sewing Machines, Trunks, Luggage, Pictures, Mirrors, Bookcases, Desks, Occasional Chairs, Tables, Antiques, Vacuum Cleaners, etc.

ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN, AUCTIONEER.

AUCTION

TUESDAY, NOV. 20TH, AT 2:00 P. M. AT OUR SALESROOMS 229 SOUTH WABASH-AV.

Removed from 3000 Lake Shore-drive. Handsome home furnishings. 3 Bedroom Sets, Dining Room Suite, Living Room Pieces, Bookcase, Etchings, Paintings, Oriental Rugs, Sun Parlor Suite, Tiffany Lamps, China, Glassware, Silverware, Ornaments, Window Draperies, Plain Color Carpet, Mirrors, Cheval Glass. On Public View Monday, November 19th. WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO., EST. 1879. AUCTIONEERS.

AUCTION

WED., NOV. 21—THURS., NOV. 22, 10 A. M. EACH DAY. BY ORDER EMPIRE WAREHOUSES, INC. AT 6154 WENTWORTH-AV. FOR UNPAID STORAGE CHARGES. Furniture, Oriental and Domestic Rugs, Carpets, Pianos, Radios, Linen, Books, Paintings, Bric-A-Brac, China, Glassware, Draperies, Curtains, Silverware, Ice Boxes, Gas Stoves, etc. WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO., Established 1879. Auctioneers.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

ADVANCE NOTICE.

AUCTION. AUCTION.

By virtue of a sale made by the Court of Common Pleas, Clark County, Ohio, we will on

Tuesday, November 27, 1934, at 10:30 A. M.

[Eastern Standard Time] sell at absolute public auction all Real Estate and Personal property of the

VICTOR RUBBER CORP., SPRINGFIELD, OHIO.

COMPRISING real estate, machinery and equipment, calendars, rubber mills, hydraulic presses, drive motors, herring bone and gear drives, electric motors, air compressors, cutters, dieing presses, mixer, vulcanizers, tube wrapper, tester, cement mixers, machine shop equipment, machine parts, generators, boilers, etc. Plant may be inspected commencing Friday, November 23. Descriptive circulars at office of undersigned.

Samuel L. Winternitz & Co., AUCTIONEERS, 38 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill.

300 AMP. ARC WELDER; DINGS MAGnetic separator; 1 ton electric hoists, 7 double steel bins, 15 ft. x 8 ft. x 3 ft. adjustable compartments now arranged, 5 in. x 7 in.; 3 surface grinders; 3 milling machines; 6 lathes; 1 small planer; 8 ft. x 16 ga. brake; misc. tinner's tools; No. 20 Bliss O. B. I. press; No. 1 D. & K. portable alligator shears. M. D. wide assortment bolt, nut and forging machinery.

Donahue Steel Products Co., 7402 S. Ashland-av. Hemlock 2820.

SHOP HEATERS—MODERN CEILING SUSpension fan-type steam unit heaters, unlimited steam pressure; low operating costs. FULLY GUARANTEED. THE NEW YORK BLOWER COMPANY. Chicago's oldest and largest mfrs. Fans, Blowers, Htg. and Vtg. Machinery. Cal. 6650. 32d and Shields-av.

DOZENS OF SMALL SHOP OWNERS HAVE outfitted their shops from Consolidated Machine shops stock. Lathes, shapers, presses, grinders, millers, bench legs, belting, cutters, drills, everything for the machine shop. Save a week's pay with each visit. 2858 Fulton-st., Mr. Hack. Kedzie 5510.

Electric Motors—Bargains.

½ h. p. to 300 h. p. Rebuilt as good as new. Money back if not satisfied. We buy, sell, repair, exchange any electric apparatus. Over 4,000 satisfied customers. 1347½ Bauwans-st. Ph. Arm. 8300.

PRE-INVENTORY BARGAINS—ELECTRIC motors, engine and motor generator sets, frequency changers, rotary converters, reducers, grinders, platers, V belt drives, guaranteed. We exchange, rent, buy, repair. Chicago Elec. Co., 1332 Cermak-rd. Can. 2900.

1 SP. ALLEN H. S. BB DRILL PRESS, $120; No. 1 Toledo BB hand mill, $117.50; No. 1 B. & S. plain mill, $145; No. 2 Zeh & Hahneman O. B. I. press, $145; No. 1½ Consolidated O. B. I. press, like new, $135. SURPLUS, 1133 W. LAKE. Haymarket 6475.

3 TON BAKER AMMONIA ICE MACHINE unit type, high side complete; also new ammonia methyl cloride and Freon refrigerating systems. Hilyer Co., 5724 S. Monroe-st. Prospect 3700.

5 FT. RADIAL DRILL, $600; 32 IN. DISC grinder, $375; No. 6 Fellows gear shaper, $300; 24"x10' lathe, $375; 2¼ in. Gridley, 4 spdl. screw machine, $650; 24 in. by 6 ft. Planer, $200. Mr. Galligan, 12045 S. Peoria-st.

BOILERS—HI. PRESS.; 1-60 H. P. HOR., ret. tub. brand new; 1-75 H. P. Scotch Marine; 6 H. P. to 150 Portable Econ. Ret. Flue. Several sizes Hor. ret. tub; delivered. E. J. MORGAN, SYCAMORE, ILL.

LATHE 15X8, 18X8, $75; H. S., B. B. Leland Gifford drills; No. 3 press, $50; also automatic screw machines and other machine tools priced reasonable. Scott-Bansback, 4607 W. 20th. Roc. 3242.

MUST SACRIFICE COPPER AND STEEL steam jacketed kettles, powder mixers, bottle labeling and filling machines, Filter presses, soap and chemical equipment, etc. Newman, 1051 W. 35th-st. Boulevard 1650.

FOR SALE—AIR HOIST, DRILLS, HAMmers, chain and wrecker hoist, 5 h. p. gas eng., A. C. mot., 1 h. p.; hot air furnace, gar jack, swing saw, 20-in. 8-pt. circ. saws, accet. welding outf. Keystone 8430.

26-IN M. D. BAND SAW, 1 H. P. S.P....$125
8-in M. D. Pointer, heavy duty......$125
12x5 Star lathe M. D. reversing......$200
Hack Saw and Drill press, each..........$50
Rear, 9165 S. Chicago-av. So. Chicago 0909.

PRATT & WHITNEY AUT.; NO. 4 BECKER univ. No. 2 Becker vert. Millers. 36, 56 in. dbl. Cr. arch presses. No. 4 W. S. univ. scr. mach., $550. MOLITOR, 124 S. Clinton.

SPOT CASH FOR DIESEL ENGINES; SUITable for instruction purposes. Hemphill Diesel Engineering Schools [new school 1253 Diversey-pky., Chicago, Illinois].

7 TON RELIANCE ICE MACHINE, COMP. with coils and motor; also 3 ton Peerless with coils; machines can be seen in operation. 10649 Longwood-dr. Bev. 1659.

DOUGH MIXERS, CAKE MIXERS, PONY mixers, complete flour handling equipment. INSPECTION INVITED. SAVAGE BROTHERS, 2638 GLADYS-AV.

ARC WELDER, 450 AMP.; LINCOLN B. B. 12 in. Hendey shaper, $75; Lathes, 16x8, South Bend, $175. Other tools, motors, machinery. Goldsher, 817 Lake. Haymark. 1421.

NEW GUARANTEED UNIT HEATERS—500 ft. radiation, $50; 300 ft. radiation, $40. BERNS SPECIALTY CO., 816 W. Lake-st.

FOR SALE—STEAM VACUUM AND BOILer feed pumps; rebuilt. W. B. ERB, 331 S. Clinton-st., Chicago.

WANTED—FOLDER THAT WILL HANDLE 1 and 2 fold work. State price and location. Address P Y 567, Tribune.

15X6 AND LARGER LATHES; 55" FAN; No. 2 Milling Mach.; drill presses; 14x36 Cor. Eng. BICKNELL, JANESVILLE, WIS.

WANTED—ONE 6X6 PEERLESS UNIVERsal shaping saw; must be in A-1 condition. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells-st.

WANTED—NO. 0 B. & S. HAND SCREW machine, good condition; give serial number. Address P X 374, Tribune.

WANTED—DIESEL ENGINES; SUITABLE for instruction purposes. Greer College, 2024 S. Wabash-av. Calumet 4600.

PRIVATE TOOL ROOM, WILL SELL OR DO your work exclusive. 3443 N. Western-av. Lake View 4217.

AIR COMPRESSORS—ALL SIZES; PAVING breakers, rock drills, clay spades, hose, etc. for rent. Phone Ed Gray, Kenwood 2040.

300 WATT GAS DRIVEN GENERATOR, farm or truck. Wells-Smith, 24 N. Wells.

WANTED—MACHINE SHOP WITH 4,000 TO 5,000 sq. ft. Address P X 283, Tribune.

WANTED—ADDRESSOGRAPH WITH STRIP lister. Also powder mixer. Ph. Ave. 3453.

1,500 WATT KOLLER GENERATOR, 110 volts. Fred Fein, 4317 S. Whipple.

. . . WOODWORKING MACHINERY. . . . WOODWORKER'S, 222 S. JEFFERSON.

$48 PAINT SPRAYER, $19; ⅓ H. P. REP ind. mots., $18. National, 560 W. Wash.

CAR WASHER, AIR COMPRESS, TIRE changer, grease gun, jacks. Monroe 5988.

COMPL. LINE OF WOODWORKING MACH. Cash or terms to suit. 411 Milwaukee-av.

35 HORSE POWER ATLAS STEAM ENgine; reasonable. 321 W. 26th-st.

BAND SAW — NEW, NEVER HAS BEEN used. Phone Superior 2802.

BARG.—AIR COMP. HY. HOIST, WASHR. chgr., grs. gun, welder, jacks. Cra. 2363

BAND SAW—28 IN., 3 H. P. D. C. MOTOR; circle saw. Man. 7964. 4335 Armitage-av.

CHEAP—ELEC. FORGE, 15 HP. MOTOR, control car wash. Terms. 10 N. Sangamon.

2 H. P. CENTRIFUGAL PUMP, 50 GAL. cap., reas. 1101 N. Franklin. Linc. 7136.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT.

A. C. and D. C. motors, generators, synchronous motors, constant and variable speed. Guaranteed 1 year switches, current breakers, motor brushes, controllers. We buy, sell, rent, repair, exch. all kinds and sizes.

INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT.

Fans and blowers for heating, ventilating, and exhausting centrifugal and positive pumps; air compressors and tanks; elec. hoists, buffers, grinders; V belts; sevl. sizes sample unit htrs. Jennings cond. pumps.

ARTHUR WAGNER CO., 701 Washington-blvd. Monroe 7410.

200 AMPERE GASOLINE DRIVEN ARC welding generators, complete with control panels, stabilizing coils, resistance, cables and electrode holders; also motor-generator sets, motor driven centrifugal pumps, air compressors, transformers, hoists, etc., and hundreds of hi. grade rebuilt electric motors. Every machine a real bargain. Money back guarantee. Try Gregory also for high quality economical repair and rental service. GREGORY ELECTRIC COMPANY, 1601 S. Lincoln-st., Chicago.

1½ IN. BAR BENDING MACHINE WITH circle bending attachment; bends ⅝ in. round up to 9 ft. dia. Mounted on trucks. Gasoline plaster mixer, mounted on trucks, 1-3 yd. drag line bucket with drop bottom, 7½ h. p. 220 volts 3 ph. motor, 150 ton hydr. press, concrete block machine, 26 in. dble. disc. Besly grinder, new Gen. Elec. 54 in. x 34 in. x 18 in. finned copper tube radiator with base for fan. Bilton automatic gear milling machine. P. O. Box 30, Harvey, Ill.

HEATING UNITS, LARGE SIZE, SELF contained, oil fired, suitable for large industrial building. Nationally known manufacturer surplus stock price. Can be installed by your own labor. Superintendant and engineering service furnished. In reply state size of building and use also ventilating blowers, fitters, air washing aparatus for air conditioning. Address P Y 379, Tribune.

40 K. W. SPOT WELDERS 10 FT. 3-16 Niagara gap shear; W. & W. No. 4 bulldozer; No. 5 R. & K. punch presses; No. 4 B. G. Bliss S. T. press; No. 0 Giddings & Lewis 36 in. Bullard boring mills; screw machs, radial drills, lathes, millers, 5 ton A. C. Shepard hoist, 5 ton of leather belting. All sizes. Atlas Equip. Co., 114 S. Clinton-st.

........RETIRING FROM BUSINESS........ 20 in. drill press and chuck, $20; 36 in. band saw, $40; 24 in. wood planer, $30; 14 in. shaper, $35; air hammers, $15 each; 2½ in. pipe threader, $40; 2 ton chain hoists, overhead hand traveling cranes, cheap. UNION FOUNDRY WORKS, 7610 GREENWOOD. TRIANGLE 7277

1-77½ BLISS GRD. TIE ROD, FRICTION clutch, 8 in. shaft, 12 in. str. 1-2 B. & S. grinder, magnetic chuck and C. S. and 2 Hendley & Whittemore No. 48 shears. Must move at reasonable prices. ROSENFELD MACHINERY CO., 942 W. LAKE.

BARGAIN—16" A. M. SHAPER, 28" SMITH-Mills shaper, rotary grinder with mag. ch., 3 disc grinders, 22x10 q. p. lathe with t. a., No. 6 D. G. punch, 4 spindle drill, lrg. turret lathe, gas melting furnace. 2145 Lexington-st., nr. Harrison and Leavitt.

NEW SOUTH BEND NO. 508 X. B. F. 8 IN. x 30 in. junior back geared screw cutting precision bench lathe; complete equipment. Sell cheap, cash only. H. L. Pearson & Co., 11340 Michigan-av.

MIXERS, GLASS LINED TANKS, COPPER steam jacketed kettles, gas steam boilers, filters, bottle fillers, labelers, dryers, etc. LOEB, 618 W. LAKE. MONROE 5602.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

AUTO REPAIRS OR DIAMOND; FOR lady's coat, size 38, or? Buckingham 4505.

CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT FOR $20,000 of unpaid balance of $46,000 of original $60,000 bond issue on new corner 16 flat bldg. Northwest side. Want 2 or 3 flat bldg. or bungalow. West suburb preferred. Address P X 524, Tribune.

BUICK—1928 COUPE; PERF. COND.; WILL exch. for Chicago vac., or Los Angeles, Cal., or equity in property. Address X M, 154 Tribune.

ANYTHING UP TO $135 IN TRADE ON new Ford. 2 yrs. cred. Write Kennedy Motor Sales, Fox Lake, Ill. Auth. dealer.

CEMETERY LOT—CHOICE, WELL KNOWN S. S. cem., for good used car. Bev. 7411.

COAL OFFERED FOR TYPEWRITER AND adding mach. Address P X 404, Tribune.

EXCHANGE TYPEWRITER FOR SHOTGUN, books or what? Address P P 392, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE — ONE COMPOUND Bausch-Lomb microscope, extra lens. Want mimeograph. Address B B 25, Tribune.

FURN., RUGS, RADIO, NEW; WANT ANYthing of value. Ken. 0720 or Bev. 8587.

FORD 35, $155 CREDIT ON AUTHOR. DLR. Trade. What have you? Jun. 6451.

GRAHAM—'31 7 PASS., 3 NEW TIRES, exc. cond.; cost $2,700; trade or sell; what have you? Address P X 181, Tribune.

HAVE PERFECT DIAMOND RING, WANT auto, truck, or? Address A X 527, Tribune.

NEON SIGNS—EXCH. FOR LOWEST CASH or what have you? Chicago Neon Maint. Co., 2454 S. Michigan. Phone Victory 3617.

NEW OR USED CAR; WANT OFFICE FUR. equip. 6431 S. Western. Pros. 6960.

R. C. A. RADIO 66, PORTABLE TYPEwriter, for cash or what? Sup. 5544.

SAXOPHONE, C MELODY, AND CASH FOR light coupe, about 1930. Address B C 3, Tribune.

STUTZ 8 CYL. SED., EXC. COND., FOR dia., store, or? R. 1500, 100 N. La Salle.

TRADE SPRINGER SPAN'L PUP FOR RACing bike. 2738 N. 76th-av., Elmwood Pk.

TRADE TRUCK OR SEDAN AND CASH FOR cl. lot, carpt., cement, heating plant or? Address P 250, Tribune.

TYPEWRITER, MULTIGRAPH, ADDRESSO. for what? Mr. Delove, 170 N. La Salle.

VACANT LOT, 103D AND CICERO; WANT a piano. 6049 Princeton. Eng. 5873.

WANTED—WHEEL CHAIR IN EXCHANGE for monument work in any cemetery, lettered as required. Address Arthur R. Biedelman Co., 318 S. Washington-st., Naperville, Illinois.

WANT TAVERN FOR MY 3 RM. TILE cottage on Fox river nr. St. Charles; lot 50x200. Address B D 341, Tribune.

WTD.—4-5 R. HTD. APT. ON N.-N.W. SIDE for taking care of bldg. Kil. 2108.

WILL EXCH. VAL. 20 A. FLORIDA FARM land, grand piano, grandfather clock, or 2 nearly new Norge refrig. [might add some cash], for bldg. equities, real estate [no lots], good mtgs., stocks, bldg. leases, or what? Address Y 441, Tribune.

WILL OFFER 2,000 HOTEL LA SALLE bonds for suitable water front summer home, within 100 miles of Chicago. Address P X 153, Tribune.

WILL BUY GROCERIES, CLOTHING, shoes, printing, autos, etc., for Caslow's scrip. Address P F 442, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE WINCHESTER PUMP gun for 1 H. P. gas engine. Juniper 9537.

DENTISTRY FOR WINDOW SIGNS. LAWNdale 6408. DR. STEPANEK.

WILL GIVE DIAMOND RING FOR PORT. typewriter. Address P T 212, Tribune.

WILL TRD. $110 HOLTON TRUMPET FOR touring car. Pull. 2375, bet. 4-6.

4 RM. UNFURN. APT.; STM.; NO. SIDE; make offer. Address P X 155, Tribune.

WOMAN'S DIA. RING, 1¼ CARAT, VAL. $300, for good car. J. C. Keller, Lon. 3000.

$165 ESTATE HEATROLA STOVE—WANT small car. 5139 N. Western-av., 1st.

TR. 1930 VIKING SED. FOR MOTORCYCLE. '31 or later. 902 Fullerton-av.

$185 CONOVER ELECTRIC DISHWASHER; like new for? Address P D 337, Tribune.

THEATER TICKETS.

SEASON TICKET — CHICAGO SYMPHONY orch. Thurs night, balcony. Mid. 4426.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

OPEN SUNDAY 'TIL 5 P. M.

Salesmen's samples sold direct to consumer. Most amazing values ever offered to the public. Individual style bonded seal coats, $39. [Plain and trimmed.] Dark muskrats, $79. Special beau. matched raccoons, $100. Extra special, 25 latest style jackets, $19.50. All coats sold with a written guarantee. 2 yrs. free repair and storage. Sent anywhere with privilege of inspection.

LLOYD'S FUR CO., 30 E. Randolph. Ran. 7724. Room 202.

OPEN TODAY [SUNDAY] TO 5 P. M. Selling Out 150 Salesmen's 1935 Samples. FUR COATS $49 — $69 — $89 — $119. Lowest prices in Chicago. Hudson Seal [dyed Muskrat], Raccoon, French Seal [dyed Coney], Caracul, Squirrel, Mink, Fitch. Three years' free storage and repairs. All sizes. [Open today, Sunday.] Phone Central 1511.

MURRAY-BLACK CO., 162 N. State-st., Butler Bldg., 13th Floor.

FUR COAT BARGAINS.

5 genuine Northern Seals—1935 styles, $35, regular value $79.50; 6 Silver Muskrats, $65, regular value $125; 2 Russ. Caraculs, $59.50, regular value $120; 5 Kidskins, $55, regular value $125; 200 other coats at a guaranteed saving, 50% or more. Rosen Fur Shop, 109 N. Wabash. Rm. 1503. Open eves. till 9 p. m., Sunday till 4.

— CHGO.'S LARGEST MINK COAT MFR. — needs cash. Closing out 14 genuine Amer.

MINK COATS

$385 — — — $485 — — — $585

EVERY COAT WORTH more than DOUBLE 55 sample fur coats less than ½, $39.50 up. BARTH'S FUR FACTORY, 190 N. STATE-ST., RM. 1000. FRA. 5772.

FUR COATS LEFT WITH US FOR STORage and repairs, but uncalled for, must be sacrificed; many remarkable values, $15 to $35; selection varies daily; your opportunity to pick up a good fur coat for a song; also 3 genuine mink coats, traded in, $150, $200, $250. Economy section. MILLER FUR CO., 166 N. Michigan. Open evenings.

FUR COATS, $15 UP

211 unredeemed ladies' high grade seal, ermine, silver muskrat, sealene, marmot mink, others. Cash or trade for old furs. Open Sun. New York Loan Bank, 456 S. State-st.

WHOLESALER'S SAMPLE FUR COATS, ½ price, lining slightly soiled, $35-$45-$55 up; Hud. seal, Nor. seal, Jap weasel, squirrel, pony, broadtail, raccoon. H. Buchman Co., 190 N. State, Rm. 508. Op. Sun. 10-5.

FUR COATS CLEANED, GLAZED, RELINED with our silk, $9.50. Fur coats remodeled, latest styles, $19.50. Fur coats remodeled in jackets, $9.50. Blumfields Fur Shop, Room 1515, 162 North State-st. Dearborn 2977.

FUR COAT BARGAINS.

Closing out sample and uncalled for coats, $35-$195. Hoffman & Morton, 190 N. State.

FUR COATS—SALESMEN'S SAMPLES, LINing slightly soiled; bargains low as $25. Gen. Harp. Seal, $45; black Caracul, $85. 162 N. State, Rm. 618; ask for Mr. Marco.

UNREDEEMED FUR COAT, 45 INCH MARmink, latest style, like new, $25. Others, $10 up. Topcoats, suits, and overcoats, $5 up. Uncle Max's Loan Co., 675 N. Clark-st.

OLD FURS TAKEN IN EXCHANGE. Almost new beau. seal coat, $45; caracul, $55. Exchange Shop, 3960 Drexel. Oak. 1700.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR OLD furs. New York Fur Matching Service, Rm. 824, 190 N. State-st. Call State 9613.

FUR COATS—UNCLAIMED; $25 UP. Klever Shampay Karpet Kleaners, 4633 Cottage Grove-av. Open Tues., Thur., Sat. eve.

SALE OF GOLD COAST FUR COATS — ALmost new, $15 up. VIENNA TAILORS, 1001 Rush-st. [cor. Oak]. Op. eve. Del. 3837.

PR. SILV. FOX, $55; KIDSKIN COAT, $35; cloth coat fur trim, seal coat, sz. 16-18; suit, size 40, $10. Buc. 1700, Apt. 500.

SAMPLE FUR COATS — GUARANTEED; bargains, $25-$35. Open Sun. to 5; eves. to 9. Rapp Storage & Fur Co., 5746 S. Ashland.

FOR SALE — BROWN CARACUL COAT, squirrel trim; also novelty fur coat; bargains. Call Euclid 7950, eves. and Sun.

LOVELY DRESSES, $2.95, $3.50, $5.95; shown at fashion show. Hollycourt 0578.

WOMAN'S RACCOON COAT—SIZE 20; EXcellent condition. Fairfax 6356.

GOING SOUTH—MUST SELL NORTHERN seal coat; like new; $45. Sun. 4279.

HIGH GRADE LEOPARD COAT; BEAVER trim; new cond.; size 16; $200. H. P. 2567.

BEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S CLOTHing, shoes. 4042 Broadway. Lake View 6820.

LADIES' CLOTHES—14-16-18. MAN'S SUIT, 44 short, $10. Also 36. Hyd. 1925.

TOOK IN DEBT—5 BEAU. FUR COATS; also jacket. No reas. offer refused. Key. 9366.

BEAUT. FUR COATS—SALESMAN'S SAMples; very reas. R. LEWIS, Morrison Hotel.

LAPIN SWAGGER COAT—SIZE 40, $30. Dinner-formal dresses, $5 up. Buc. 6023.

WANT BEST SQUIRREL COAT $50 WILL BUY. LONGBEACH 0148.

BL. CARACUL COAT, MUFF; HUD. SEAL; bl. cloth; Per. lamb cape, muff. But. 4783.

MEN'S CLOTHING, SHOES WANTED—BEST prices; travel anywhere. Capitol 5428.

SACRIFICE $500 CANARY ERMINE COAT, $225. R. LEWIS, Morrison Hotel.

MORE CASH FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING, furs. 4545 Sheridan-rd. Ph. Edgew. 7630.

SEAL COAT WITH MUFF, $50; JACKETS from your coats, $8.95. 3647 N. Cicero.

YNG. MAN'S TUXEDO SUIT, SIZE 17, PRF. cond.; sell cheap. 1620 Granville, Apt. 1S.

BROWN FUR JACQUETTE, CLOTH COAT, dresses, med. sizes; pri. party. Shel. 3293.

BEAU. FUR COAT, CLOTH COAT, DRESSES. Size 16. Very reas. Bit. 2741.

CARACUL OR SEAL COATS, $50; SIZES 36-38; cloth ct., dresses, $3. Rog. 2761.

MAN'S LOVELY RACCOON COAT, SIZE 42; going south; cost $600. Sacr. Del. 5878.

WILL SACRIF. BEAUT. SEAL COAT, LIKE new, $60. Sunnyside 3277.

RACCOON COAT, SIZE 14—GOOD COND., $32.50.; dresses. 9008 S. Racine. Bev. 3327.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

WANTED.

180 old gold watch cases	$10-$50
900 gold rings	$1 to $10
900 gold chains	$2 to $40

ACCEPTED IN ANY CONDITION. MIDWEST SMELTING CO., 159 N. State, room 1231. Franklin 8769.

PAWNERS, ATTENTION!

More money due on forfeited and lost pawn tickets. Free consultation. Pledgors Recovery Bureau, 439 S. Wabash.

. . . . FEET HURT? . . . . Ladies', Men's Shoes Fitted to Individual shape and measure by a reputable foot specialist. Suite 805, 108 N. State-st.

WOMEN—WITH GRAY HAIR FOR FREE hair tinting; every Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p. m. Call at 108 N. State-st., 3d flr.

$1.50 FOR A REG. $5 REALIS. PERM., NO other chgs., incls. all. Lic. oprs. Not a school. 109 N. Dearborn, Rm. 908. Ran. 4745.

CHILDREN — FOR COMMERCIAL PHOTO posing. Trial picture and registration, $1. Monfort Studio, 27 E. Monroe. Estab. 30 yrs.

AVIATION.

FLYING INSTRUCTION—75C PER LESSON. No club. New method. Pensacola 0715.

ALL AVIATION COURSES OFFERED—Aeronautical University, 1338 S. Michigan.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NEW ORLEANS, OCTOBER 26, 1934.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Sewerage and Water Board of New Orleans, at the office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 502, No. 526 Carondelet-st., New Orleans, up to 12 o'clock noon [C. S. T.] of the dates indicated below for the following construction contracts, which constitute PWA Project No. 4284:

GROUP "A"—Bids to be opened December 27, 1934.

216-D Deepening and widening Orleans Outfall Canal from Drge. Stn. 7 to Lake Pontchartrain.

217-D Concrete lining and covering of Almonaster-av. Canal from N. Roman-st. to Florida-av.

218-D Furnishing and laying pipe line in St. Charles-av., from Lee Circle to Felicity-st.

115-S Furnishing and installing sewers in area bounded by Industrial Canal, St. Bernard Parish, St. Claude-av., and Claiborne-av.

116-S Furnishings and installing sewers in Algiers, between the S. P. R. R. Yards and Farragut-st.

201-W Furnishing Cast Iron Water Pipe and Appurtenances.

202-W Installing Water Mains in Algiers, Gentilly-rd., etc.

128-D Furnishing underground power cable.

129-D Installing underground power cable from Stn. D to Stn. 3, and from Stn. D to Stn. 5.

132-D Hauling underground power cable.

GROUP "B"—Bids to be opened January 3, 1935.

219-D Lined and covered drainage canal and pipe line in S. Claiborne-av., from Nashville-av. to Leonidas-st.

220-D Concrete pipe lines in South and North Olympia-st., between Orleans and Banks-sts., in Murat-st. between Palmyra and Banks-sts., in Banks-st. between Olympia-st. and S. Carrollton-av., and in St. Claude-st. between Poland and Japonica-sts.

130-D Installation of underground power cable from Power House 2 to Stn. 1, from Stn. 1 to Stn. 2 and from Power House 2 to Stn. 6.

GROUP "C"—Bids to be opened January 10, 1935.

221-D Lined and covered drainage canal and pipe lines in Lamarque, Whitney, Numa, and Genl. Meyer-av. from Stn. 8 to Saux Lane.

222-D Concrete lined and covered canal in Genl. Taylor-st. from Broad to Willow-sts.

223-D Drainage pipe line in Jefferson-av. from S. Claiborne-av. to McKenna-st.

203-W Furnishing cast iron water pipe and appurtenances.

204-W Installing 30" water mains in Magnolia and other streets.

131-D Installing underground cable from Stn. 3 to Stn. 7 and from Stn. 7 to Stn. 6.

GROUP "D"—Bids to be opened January 17, 1935.

224-D Partly lining and partly widening and deepening London-av. Outfall Canal from Stn. 3 to Lake Pontchartrain; and lining and covering Broad-st. Canal from Bruxelles-st. to Stn. 3.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Board on and after November 27, 1934. A payment of $5.00 will be required for each set of plans and specifications issued for each contract. Not less than minimum wage rates established by P. W. A. must be paid and all bids accompanied by certificate of compliance with applicable code or, if none, with President's Re-employment Agreement.

A. G. MOFFAT, Secretary. BRYSON VALLAS, Genl. Supt.

NEW ORLEANS, SEPTEMBER, 26, 1934. Sealed proposals will be received by the Sewerage and Water Board, 526 Carondelet-st., New Orleans, up to 12 M. Friday, Nov. 30, 1934, for Furnishing Labor and Material on a percentage basis during 1935. Specifications on request. A. G. Moffat, Secretary; Bryson Vallas, General Superintendent.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

WANT 3 DESKS — MAHOGANY OR OAK; good condition; 60 inches or more, with chairs to match. Also drop typewriter desk and chair to match; 2 or 3 metal filing cabinets, 3 drawer or 4 drawer; also 3 extra office chairs to match. NO DEALERS. Address P Y 577, Tribune.

1 MODEL J AND MOD. C COMPTOMETER, 1 Burroughs add. mach., 2 Shaw Walker letter files, 3 typewriter desks, flat top desks, 1 Remington typewriter, 1 Underwood portable typew., 1 ditto, shelves, tables, etc. Ryan, 727 S. Dearborn.

J. COMPTOMETERS, 10 BANK, $180; DICtaph., $25; Elliott-Fisher, $35; No. 78 mimeo., $70; 12 drawr., 8x5 Acme file, like new, $49.50; No. 8 neosty, $29.50; others. Buschman Mach. Works, 3038 N. Christiana.

WILL SELL SOLID WALNUT EXECUTIVE suite, 6 ft. desk, glass top; also secretary desk, 6 leather upholstered chairs. Very high grade. Call Edgewater 3769.

COMPLETE DICTAPHONE OUTFIT, KARdex, safes, files, desks, chairs, bookcases, typewriters, adding machine, addressograph, trans. cases, etc. 427 S. Wabash-av.

4 HI-GRADE EXECUTIVE OFFICE SUITES in walnut finish, including desks, leather covered chairs, B label safe, typewriters, and adding machine. 236 W. Lake-st.

WORLD'S FAIR OFFICE EQUIPMENT, MODernistic lounge equip., drafting room equipment. 236 W. Lake-st.

USED OFFICE FURN.—COMPLETE EXEC. Suites, desks, chairs, tables, files, etc. Mead & Wheeler, 1022 S. Wabash. Wab. 6626.

WRECKERS DELAYED—ONE MORE WEEK to sell desks, chairs, etc. Real bargains. No reas. offer refused. 1239 S. Michigan.

LARGE STOCK NEW-USED OFFICE FURN. at reas. prices. Kendrick Furniture Co., 218 W. Jackson. Central 4325-4326.

WANTED — ADDING MACHINES, TYPEwriters, Cash Registers, Dictaphones, Office Equipment. 1646 W. MADISON. SEE. 2056.

. . . . WE BUY AND SELL . . . . Used office furniture and equipment. GINSBURG, 39 N. Halsted. Hay. 2730.

EXECUTIVE DESK, LEATHER DAVENPT., etc.; cheap. 408 S. Dearborn. Har. 7500.

600 YDS. USED CARPETING AND SAME used linoleum; good cond. Pali. 2898.

"WE BUY AND SELL" OFFICE FURN., fixtures. 1646 W. Madison. Seeley 2056.

40 DESKS, 90 CHAIRS, LETTER FILES, carpet, tables; cheap. 3917 Sheridan-rd.

MIMEO-DICTAPHONE, TYPEWRITER, ADdressograph; reas. Store, 111 W. Lake.

TABLET ARM CHAIRS, DESKS, TABLES, safes, files. Spitzer's, 173 W. Lake.

COMPLETE ELECTRIC ADDRESSOGRAPH, plates, etc. Harrison 4343.

USED WALNUT DESKS, SAFES, FILES. Business Furniture Co., 172 W. Monroe-st.

DESK, $7; TYPEWTR., $8; MULTIGRAPH, $25; Mimeograph, $20. 170 N. La Salle-st.

OFFICE FURN.—1 JEWELER'S SHOWCASE for sale. Rm. 1119, 5 S. Wabash-av.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

HERE IS TREASURE HUNT WANT AD No. 3. One more easy one, then the hunt gets tough. Look and see what you can find under Dancing Schools. Wanda.

WILL BUY LOW PRICE FOR CASH CONsumers or Lytton Bldg. bonds. Give details. Address Z 276, Tribune.

WE BUY REAL ESTATE BONDS, FOREIGN bonds, mtgs., tax warrants. STERN-WEISSBURG & CO., 134 N. La Salle. Ran. 1187.

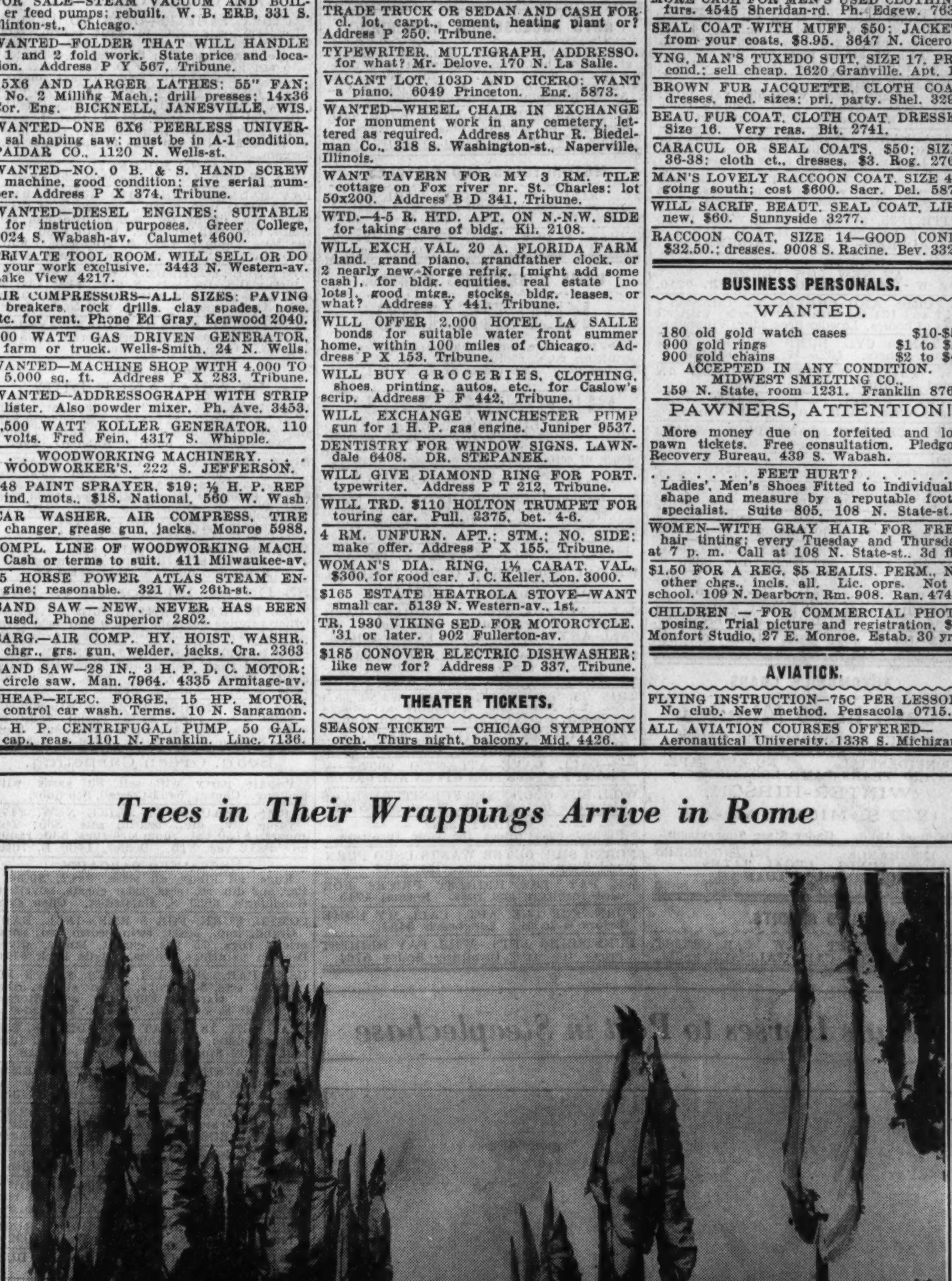
CASH FOR TAX WARRANTS, JURY vouchers, stocks, R. E. bonds. Continental Discount Corp., 68 W. Washington. Ran. 2721.

WANTED TO BUY—STICKNEY AND BERwyn, Ill., special assessment bonds. Earl I. Custin & Co., 39 S. La Salle. Ran. 2331.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR real estate bonds and mortgages. Harold Gould & Co., Rm. 1801, 208 S. La Salle.

BEST CASH PRICES TAX WARRANTS, jury vouchers, 1st mtges., R. E. bonds. Joseph Cohn & Co., 140 N. Dearborn. Dea. 7540.

Trees in Their Wrappings Arrive in Rome



Looking like strange plants in a botanist's nightmare, 500 tall cypress trees wrapped in canvas arrived to beautify new residential district of Rome, Italy. The trees are shown after they were planted, bordering roads under construction in the area. [Acme Photo.]

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Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 18. 1934.

Paris Insists on Suits for All Occasions

Jacket and Skirt Ensembles Range from Strict Tailleur to Formal Glamor.

By BETTINA BEDWELL.

NEW YORK.—(Special.)—The Famous Forty Smartest Women in Paris are out in their new fall clothes. They can be seen in the Tribune at Longchamp, lunching the *cremailliere*, skipping in and out of doorways shadowed by the great names of French dressmakers, at theater first nights and movie previews and dining and dancing in crowded restaurants and stately homes.

Cool, poised, and perfectly dressed, these women look as if they "got that way" by some divine accident, but actually they've been working as hard as a mother of six with no home helper. Each frock, coat, and accessory has been chosen with as much portentous brooding as a statesman gives to some mighty world problem. And once they are chosen the course of fitting, criticizing, and grooming these things is another heavyweight job. Verily, the way of the well dressed is hard. The result, however, makes it worth the pain and becomes important to all of us who strive to combine personal charm with current fashions.

Coats Vary Widely.

Coats, as chosen by the Famous Forty, are as varied as a fever chart. For running around, walking the dog in the Bois, and such doings, these women are wearing Mainbocher's swagger backed coats of English woolen, Schiaparelli's automobile blanket coat, or Lelong's husky beaver trimmed redingotes. Or they are out in Worth's stunning tweed capes that are mostly beaver, about finger tip length, and topped by an urchin's cap of beaver. The sketch in the upper right shows you this. Formal coats, as worn by the Famous Forty, are slim and molded, and they have fur capes or yoke collar and sleeves in Persian lamb, seal, or broadtail, in the manner of Vionnet, Lelong, and Lanvin.

Or the formal coat has flaming fox cartwheels around the arm à la Schiaparelli, or fox gathered around the neck and making suspenders down the front like Mainbocher does it, or fox squared and boxlike around the shoulders in the Vionnet way. Black coats are a big majority for dressy wear, and they are topped by Tower of Pisa toques, slammed down fur toques, and velvet hats with feathers flying off in bizarre directions.

Two Suits Imperative.

Suits are the four star runner styles of the Paris fall season. Every extra chic Parisienne has at least two. She has a tweed suit for hard wear, and it appears with a giddy blouse. Something in red or purple with a tweed suit that may have bright colors in the weave is the blouse news of the season.

Longer jackets that look like the top of a riding habit, done by Creed, are smart, and Schiaparelli's tweed suits with stiffened peplums and scarfs rolled like a hose around the shoulders are worn about by some of the most fashionable ladies. Some of these women are wearing corduroy suits with patch pockets and bright plaid or striped blouses. Chanel's and Schiaparelli's suits with double breasted reefer jackets, bordered or not with fur, and with slim skirts are important.

● No. 1: This is the French coat of the hour. Vionnet makes it of smooth woolen and puts sleeves, yoke, and collar of astrakhan over the top. They come off. The fur toque is the smartest hat with the fur trimmed coat. ● No. 2: Reboux made this hat which rises to ruffles around the top. ● No. 3: This is Schiaparelli's evening hat with ostrich tips leaning over the towering top. ● No. 4: Worth has made this smart sports cape for several of the Famous Forty. It is mostly beaver with a little cloth around the shoulders. The cap is also of beaver. ● No. 5: This Paquin suit is trimmed with the smartest of this season's fur in Paris—real Alaskan seal. The Reboux toque has bangs of feathers. ● No. 6: Vionnet's all-enveloping velvet evening cloak with fur sleeves and collar this is, and a big hit in smart Paris society. ● No. 7: Nine skins of fox are used to trim this Worth suit of velvet, which is also hemmed with fox. ● No. 8: Chanel designed this stunning evening frock of moire. Note the huge feather fan. ● No. 9: This Lanvin frock of velvet with an enormous spider-web bib of spangles and a spangled Juliet cap is a favorite informal evening model.

Dressy suits are just as popular with the high-and-mighty as are practical suits. Longer jackets prevail for such suits. Paquin's seal trimmed suit, with a wide band of seal zipping across the front (see sketch lower left), is one of the smartest. It makes a point of the rounded shoulder line, with a flat cape below the shoulder caps. The slim waistline is an important fashion fact in this suit. The small Reboux toque with feathers falling over the forehead is the kind of hat Paris wears with the dressy suit.

Another suit style leader in Paris is the Worth suit pictured in the center. In the original it is made of dark blue pile velvet, and the long jacket has blue fox making a serpentine around the neck over to the left side of the waistline and around the bottom. The slim skirt is hemmed with fox and the small velvet toque is trimmed with gay spiked flowers.

Accessories Gay or Rich.

Suits go out in the evening also, and the full length skirt of velvet or wool, with a bright taffeta-lamé blouse or a net blouse, topped by a fur jacket or long cloth coat, is seen at cinema previews, at the Café de Paris, and in the night clubs. It is worn with a real hat, be it toque or brimmed velvet chapeau. Brimmed hats with feather or flower trimmings are popular for wear in the evening in Paris, and toques of silver with feathers crowning them, made like the Schiaparelli toque shown at the top, right, are the last word in chic. Reboux's feathered toque, done in the original in silver shot velvet, held by bands of plain velvet, shown at the top, left, is another smart hat.

Vionnet's coats with sleeves, yoke, and collar that come off to leave a slim and furless cloth coat, shown in the upper left, are worn by Mme. Revel, Mme. Martinez de Hoz, and other members of the Famous Forty, in various color schemes. They are trimmed with Persian lamb and are usually worn with a toque of the same fur.

Accessories for daytime are pretty gay or extremely rich.

Evening clothes are a big order. Long sleeved dresses or long sleeved blouses and long skirts are worn all over for informal evening. Lanvin's moyen age frock, which he does in black velvet, is shown at the lower right. The original model has an enormous spider-web bib of silver spangles, and a Juliet cap of the same silver spangles is being worn with it by several Famous Fortyites.

Stiff silk formal frocks with metal threads in the weave are fashion favorites. Chanel's dress, shown second from the right, at bottom, is an example of what the smartest women wear. The original model is of vivid green lamé moire. Parisiennes sometimes carry enormous feather fans with it. Full skirted velvet frocks that are low cut are worn. Vionnet's enveloping velvet evening cloak, shown lower right, with fur sleeves and collar, is the smartest of evening wraps.

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FOUR WAYS TO CHIC, WARMTH

At left: Wide lapels are adroitly turned into a collar in a seven-eighths length swagger coat of Persian lamb. The interesting tucks, in the sleeves, at the elbow are repeated in the matching muff. Center: A dashing street cape obtainable in sealskin, caracul, Persian lamb—or snowy white ermine, if you insist on it for evening wear. At right, foreground: This popular caracul coat with rippled collar is sold either with or without the smart long pocketbook muff and matching hat. At right, background: This nutria coat, which insouciantly doubles for daytime or evening, has made a hit with the younger set. It is sold with or without a matching hat, and it's unusually warm.

Sealskin Makes a Comeback in New Fur Coats

Capes Its Most Dramatic Medium, Though Long Wraps Also Bewitch.

By Rhea Seeger.

AFTER an entire week of concentrated effort about furs and fur fashions the high lights are . . . the return of sealskin or rather a renewed interest in this practical, long wearing, beautiful fur, for it really never completely stayed out of fashion. You'll see sealskin capes in every length, from the perky, short shoulder effects to the long, swinging capes; from the short, boxy effects to the long and enveloping coats made in simple silhouette with fullness at the back, with wide armholes and high, warm collars. One of the best ideas so far is the dashing black sealskin cape for street wear with wool dresses, and the cape lined with wool either to contrast or harmonize with the dress.

Rich brown sealskin is another good buy. It comes in that spicy deep brown that goes with practically everything you own. Capes or coats of it are knockouts. One of the smartest brown sealskin creations is a long slim coat fastened with frogs across the chest. And swagger coats of this stunning brown are perfect with tweed suits and tailored brown woolen outfits.

Silky Black Caracul Goes on Dress Parade.

Silky black caracul as soft and supple as heavy moire satin makes the flattering afternoon and dress parade coats. Lots of the new models are made with new collar ideas, rippling pierrot affairs that snuggle closely around the throatline on a chilly day and frame the face so flatteringly. When this patrician fur is trimmed with silver fox you own the most soul satisfying fur coat imaginable.

Mink pelts are fashioned in slim, straight lines into coats that keep you looking as slim almost as you do in tailored wool suits. Collars, sleeves, and streamline are extremely clean cut and simple so that the almost priceless beauty of the dark streaked mink is stressed.

Hats and muffs to match the coat and of the same selected fur as the coat achieve plenty of shopping interest. An example is the large figure at the left of the sketch which shows Persian lamb made into a coat with wide lapels that are adroitly turned into a collar. The sleeves are particularly interesting, with the tucks at the elbow repeated in the matching muff. It is a straight swagger model, seven-eighths length and one of the best buys of the season.

Matching Hat a Matter of Shopper's Preference.

Center . . . the big surprise of the fashion year, the street cape, of fur. It is long, dashing, and just about the best looking model you can buy. It is obtainable in sealskin, caracul, Persian lamb, and also in snowy white ermine for evening wear.

Right . . . the popular caracul coat made with a rippled collar and sold either with or without the fashionable long pocketbook muff and matching hat. Dark brown and black caracul are both used for this sleek all-purpose coat.

The small figure in the background shows the nutria coat ready for every daytime and evening hour . . . it is warm, tremendously popular with the younger crowd, and moderately priced. Also sold with or without the matching hat. These fur coats are from just one Chicago showing. Others equally as interesting and high fashion are ready for the coming winter season.

Brimless Hat to Match Your Knit Frock Simplest of Jobs

By Jean Macdonald.

THE knitter with three or four left over balls of yarn, when a suit or dress is completed, often ponders over its disposition. Hats to match suits are always worth consideration. Especially when one has a fashionable model which may be made simply and without the use of a wire or cord in the brim. Today we have an example of a cunning knitted boucle hat with a soft roll at the brim line to remove that flatness frequently found on completely brimless hats. The feather stuck jauntily in the top creates an impression of height. The knitted hat of sports wool has two pompoms for decoration and requires four balls of four ply yarn. It is made in one piece and worn in the military field style of the French soldier.

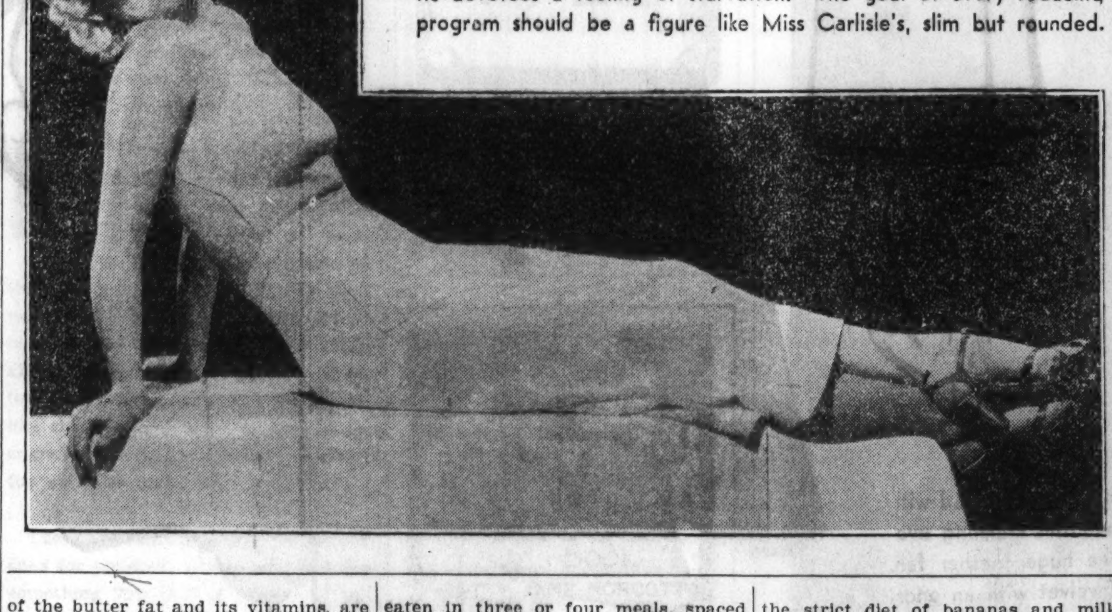
The special fun in knitting these hats is the use of four sock needles or double pointed knitting pins. Head sizing is included in the knitting instructions.

HOW TO ORDER.

If you wish instructions for knitting the two hats illustrated today, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to Jean Macdonald, Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Be sure to send name and address with your letter.

Bananas and Milk Constitute the Latest and Soundest Diet Designed for Reducing Problem

Medical Profession Gives Approval to Regimen Popular at Present.



Girls with reducing uppermost in their minds are adopting the milk and banana diet to achieve contours like Mary Carlisle's. The regimen is approved by the medical profession, it is nutritive although not fattening, and it is desirable because it does not give its devotees a feeling of starvation. The goal of every reducing program should be a figure like Miss Carlisle's, slim but rounded.

By Antoinette Donnelly.

THE milk and banana diet sweeping the country right now appears to be the soundest reducing fad on record to date.

A medical investigation of its possibilities has been made by Dr. George A. Harrop of the Johns Hopkins hospital and university, Baltimore. From Dr. Harrop's report to the American Medical society, published in the Journal of the American Medical association, one learns the proper way of following the diet for simple obesity troubles. Incidentally, from Dr. Harrop's report, one finds that in treating diabetes patients it was observed that the diet of bananas and milk furnished a simple and effective method of weight reduction.

The difficulty in reducing for most people is to get a sense of satisfaction or fullness. Weight reduction, as Dr. Harrop explains, involves the breaking of a habit that is firmly entrenched. Such a habit may be broken easily by a gradual process of "tapering off." The banana is a filling food and has a satiety value comparable to few other food items. It has a nearly negligible fat content, but it has a high carbohydrate content. Its alkaline reaction in digestion prevents acidosis. It is a well balanced fruit, containing protein, carbohydrate, fat, calcium, and minerals.

The use of milk for reducing diets dates from the famous regimen of Dr. Karell, kidney specialist of note. The use of skimmed milk in reducing diets has been common for years. Its caloric value is about one-half that of whole milk, while the essential nutritive constituents, with the exception of the butter fat and its vitamins, are retained, according to Dr. Harrop.

The combination of milk and bananas is simple and palatable. It is the simplest and least expensive of reducing diets. There are two ways in which you may approach the diet for reducing. You may use it as a continuous diet, eating one or two large, ripe bananas with one glass of whole milk for breakfast and lunch. For the evening meal you may eat clear soup, a slice of lean meat (or fish or fowl), two or three portions of green vegetables (no potatoes), salad, a slice of bread and butter, and a portion of uncooked fruit for dessert. Such a diet will contain from 1,000 to 1,200 calories and may be continued for an indefinite period, according to Dr. Harrop, with satisfactory results.

Or you may go on a strict diet for from ten to fourteen days. This diet consists of six bananas and 1,000 c. c. (four glasses) of skimmed milk to be eaten in three or four meals, spaced according to the personal food habits of the individual. The six large, ripe bananas and the four glasses of milk total 940 calories. Pour off the top fourth of a quart bottle of milk to obtain skimmed milk. Eat only fully ripened bananas, fruit with yellow skin flecked with brown. If necessary, buy your bananas in advance and let them ripen fully at room temperature. Eat with one meal a salad of one-fourth of a head of lettuce, the mayonnaise dressing to be made with mineral oil. Fluids are permitted freely—six large glasses daily in addition to the milk. You may include in fluids, if you wish, tea and coffee, but without sugar and cream. If constipation occurs, take mineral oil.

You will not lose weight so quickly on the continuous diet, but swiftly enough, since the calorie intake is only from 1,000 to 1,200 a day. And you can keep this up indefinitly. But on the strict diet of bananas and milk, at the end of the ten or fourteen days you have a less restricted diet for two weeks. You avoid gaining weight but try not to lose more. At the end of these two weeks you may return to the strict diet and keep up this alternating program until the desired weight loss is obtained. During the "less restricted" two weeks substitute for one or two of the bananas one or two eggs, boiled, steamed, or poached, salted, with one-quarter square of butter. Also take from one to four average servings of green vegetables. One melted square of butter may be poured over the vegetables at the table, but no butter or fat should be used in their cooking. Also, you may have one small portion of any lean meat, fish, or poultry. The use of salt is avoided to discourage retention of body fluid, Dr. Harrop explains.

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Feminists in England Attain Pankhurst Goal

Theoretically Women Have Access to All Fields But House of Lords.

ENGLAND today is all that Emmeline Pankhurst ever dreamed for it in her most idealistic moments. With the United States it has become the promised land of the feminist—the utopia of Miss Pankhurst and Carrie Nation come true.

English women can vote. They can and do sit in the house of commons. [The house of lords is still an exclusively male institution, but the feminists seem content to let it cling to its hoary tradition—perhaps because they think it doesn't make much difference who sits there.] One woman has served in a British cabinet. Theoretically the sex has equal access with men to positions in industry and the professions.

Agitating for Feminism Thing of Past in England.

Having achieved its objectives feminism is now becoming passé in England. The few remaining crusaders occupy themselves with agitating for the right of women to enter Britain's diplomatic service and with campaigning against the law under which English women who marry foreigners lose their British nationality. Or they join the "Six Point group," founded by Lady Rhondda with the rather vague and general purpose of carrying on for complete equality politically, socially, morally, economically, and legally for women. The two fiery daughters of Emmeline Pankhurst, Christabel and Sylvia, devote their energies respectively to religious affairs and anti-Fascist activities. Sylvia was at one time even a militant communist.

Across the Irish sea colleens have made their emancipation go hand in hand with their country's liberation from English rule. They have attained the ballot and use it vigorously and independently. There are three women in the Free State dail eireann, and many hold political offices in local councils. They are working their way to the top in all businesses and professions. Twenty years ago women physicians were a curiosity in Ireland. Today they form a large section of the medical profession.

French Women Still Cling to the Domestic Sphere.

Only such a national upheaval as the world war could have torn the French woman from her home or her salon. Despite the national reverence for such figures as Mme. De Stael, George Sand, and Mme. Curie, France has clung tenaciously to the idea that woman's talent, however impressive, should be displayed only in a domestic environment. Only when their men marched away to war, leaving thousands of vacancies in industry and government, could mademoiselle and madame be lured into public life. Once there, they found they liked it and have continued their invasion of business and the professions in the post-war years.

Economic independence has given the French woman social freedom. With her entry into business the unmarried middle class girl has escaped the sheltered, highly chaperoned existence that once alone spelled propriety. But so far mademoiselle's freedom has not been translated into political terms. She cannot vote, and only recent years have seen any organized campaigning on her part to get the ballot. At present there is a vigorous women's suffrage movement, however, which seems headed for success in the near future.

Civil Upheaval Won for Spanish Feminism.

It was war that won the Spanish woman her freedom, too—but in this case, civil strife. When the 1931 revolution ushered out King Alfonso in favor of the second republic, the Spanish woman gained the right to vote, to sit in congress—and even to become a bull fighter.

Of the last privilege the señoritas have so far availed themselves only in small numbers, but the ballot they have seized upon with enthusiasm. To their vigorous use of it is credited the decisive victory of the conservatives last November.

The second republic has also legalized divorce and modified the harsh laws against unmarried mothers. The inevitable result of this has been the relaxation of social restrictions. As in France propriety no longer demands that the well-bred maiden be guarded within an inch of her life.

Spanish women are showing a growing talent for the professions, although their advance toward economic freedom has been slow.

Women of Netherlands Forced to Relinquish.

The sole story of the retreat of the feminists from victories gained is told by the women of the Netherlands. Following the war Dutch women secured almost all of the blessings of feminism. But the depression, which has dealt harshly with the little country, has forced them to relinquish much of their economic freedom. Women employés of the government must resign upon marriage, and this rule carries over into industries and offices.

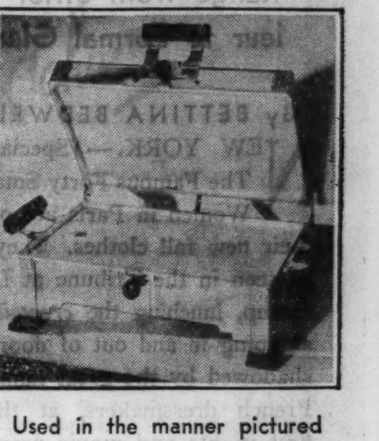
But psychologically women of the Netherlands have not been conquered by the "back to the kitchen" movement which circumscribes their German sisters, and they expect to regain their independence when their country regains its prosperity.

Girl Scout Troop Is Established in China

THE first authentic Girl Scout camp in China has been established at Yenching. The troop consists of twenty-six American girls, one French, one Russian, one Dutch, and two Chinese girls.

Table Cooker Does Work of Kitchen Stove

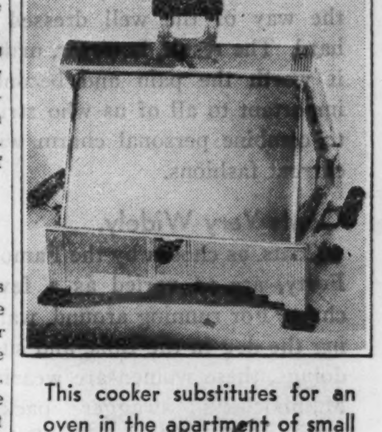
COMPLETE table cookery embracing all the tasks of the large kitchen range is now easily achieved with a new electrical appliance and its many attachments. The attractive device, exhibited in the Merchandise Mart and sold in Chicago stores, is finished in gleaming chromium plate, with contrasting ebonized mounts.



Used in the manner pictured above, this clever table cooker may be employed to prepare hot, toasted sandwiches, pancakes, broiled chops, grilled steaks, and any number of other dishes using grid cooking.

This versatile appliance bakes, broils, boils, roasts, grills, frys, steams, and toasts. Several cooking processes may be going on concurrently, facilitating the preparation of breakfast, luncheon, dinner, or after-theater snack right on the dinette table.

Among the attachments, which may be bought with the basic cooker, are a flat roasting pan for meats, apples, cookies, and biscuits; a long, oblong pan for vegetables, scalloped dishes, and souffles; small oblong pans for cakes, pastry shells, and coddled eggs; and individual pans for short cake, and meat and chicken pies.



This cooker substitutes for an oven in the apartment of small dimensions. The attachment shown in the photograph makes possible the preparation of roasts and baked dishes of all kinds, prepared at the table.

The cooker and its accompanying devices are simply cleaned. Most of the parts may be put right in the dish pan with the chinaware, and others require only a brushing over with steel wool. The appliance as a whole is easy to keep bright and shining with a daily polishing.

A compact and helpful booklet is sold for a nominal sum with the cooker. It gives instructions on the use of the appliance and its attachments, suggestions for menus, and several recipes for delicious dishes which are made quickly and easily with the versatile table "stove."

Frenchwoman Sets Record for Automobile Racing

MLLE. HELLE NICE, a Frenchwoman, recently attained a speed of 160 miles an hour in her racing automobile, said to be the world's record for women drivers.

IT TAKES MORE THAN BEER

to make a perfect Rarebit

EVEN with beer you may get a rarebit that leaves a vague sense of disillusionment. The final touch needed to bring out *all* the flavor is—Lea & Perrins Sauce. Send for new *free* cook book and try its superb rarebit recipe. It's a gastronomic gold mine, enriched by Lea & Perrins, the *original* Worcestershire Sauce. Get a bottle today.

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Jerusalem Type of Artichoke Is Tri-Flavored

Versatile Tuber Adaptable to Innumerable Uses in Field of Cookery.

By Mary Meade.

FIRST you think it's a Brazil nut. Then you're sure it's a coconut, and before you're finished you'd swear it to be a bunch of celery!

But you're wrong completely, for that tri-flavored food you're eating is neither nut, coconut, nor celery, but a modernized Jerusalem artichoke—the age-old American vegetable with the threefold taste and a thousand uses.

But let's not become confused among our artichokes. The French or globe artichoke is the stickly, leafy variety we see in green grocers' windows. But this Jerusalem type artichoke is quite different. It's a tuber resembling a small potato but somewhat more irregular in shape. We may buy these tubers by the crate or the pound to add variety to daily meals. Or, now on the market, are rusks, bread sticks, noodles, doughnuts, chips, flour, chow, relish, and diced and julienne pickles—all manufactured from these same versatile artichokes.

Cooking of Artichokes Requires Simple Method.

The cookery end of the game is simple. Artichokes, if kept in the home unprotected, dry rapidly. To bring them back to normal, soak them in cold water for two hours. In fact, if you intend to keep these tubers over a period of time, those who know advise about a two hour soaking each day.

Artichokes may be eaten raw in salads or cooked in an astounding number of ways. To cook, clean the artichokes with a stiff brush, then peel and soak them in salt water for 30 minutes—always a thing to remember for best results. In cooking the tubers, use just enough water to cover. When soft, they may be cubed, sliced, of puréed. Often we use them in recipes calling for flour. For this, put the cooked artichokes through a sieve, add the water in which they were cooked, let cool, and add to all flour recipes calling for artichoke purée.

Artichokes Are Versatile as Ingredients in Salads.

Or take a peep at the salad possibilities. Scraped and diced, the raw artichoke may be mixed with French or mayonnaise dressing. Celery, pimiento, green olives, green peppers, raw apples, and cold boiled artichokes—all chopped and blended with French dressing—give folks a merry surprise. Because of the flavors of celery and nuts already in our artichokes, a most convincing Waldorf salad arrives by the mere combination of crisp diced apples and raw artichokes blended with mayonnaise.

Equal parts of raw artichoke, carrot, cabbage, and cottage cheese, the vegetables all chopped finely, and the combination molded in neat mounds on tomato slices in lettuce cups—ah, there's a salad to make luncheon guests open astonished eyes!

There are even artichoke frozen salads, artichoke and pear salads, and countless artichoke sandwich fillings. But let's skip these for today and dive into a few of the breads and hot dishes.

This Recipe Offers Delectable Flavor.

This first one is a delectable something the like of which I'll wager you've never tasted.

ARTICHOKE IN CABBAGE LEAVES.

- 1 No. 2½ can tomatoes
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 4 cups cleaned chopped artichokes
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 slice bacon, chopped
- 1 beaten egg
- Salt and pepper
- Cabbage leaves

Strain the tomatoes and place the purée in a shallow sauce pan or a deep frying pan. Scrub the raw artichokes and cut up in pieces to be run through the meat chopper. For every 4 cups of the chopped tuber add the amount of onion, bacon, and egg shown in the recipe. Season, then wrap spoonsful of the mixture snugly in cabbage leaves, tying to secure the filling. Lay these in the tomato purée and simmer over a low heat for about 1½ hours.

ARTICHOKE SURPRISE.

- 6 large artichokes
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup bread or cracker crums
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Deep fat for frying

Scrub the artichokes and scrape them lengthwise into slices about ¾ inch thick. Beat together the eggs and the salt, dipping the artichoke slices into the egg mixture. Then dip them in the fine crums and fry until golden brown in deep hot fat.

CANDIED ARTICHOKES

Scrub and scrape the artichokes. Let them stand in salt water for an hour, then remove and cook until they begin to soften. At this point cut them lengthwise into slices, laying these in a well buttered baking dish. Spread butter over them. Make a sirup of 1 cup of brown sugar and ¼ cup of water. Pour this over the slices and bake in a moderate oven until candied and tender. Baste frequently.

Mushrooms and Artichokes Are Combined in Soup.

Soups are likewise fair game for artichokes. They just love to go swimming in—

ARTICHOKE MUSHROOM SOUP.

- No. 1 can mushroom pieces and stems
- 2 tablespoons butter or bacon fat
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups artichoke puree
- ½ cup milk
- Salt and onion salt to flavor
- 1 teaspoon meat extract

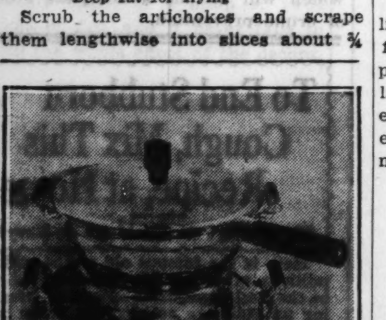
Drain the mushrooms, saving the liquid. Sauté them in the fat, add the flour, and stir. Add the artichoke puree and two cups of the mushroom liquid. [Add water if there is not enough liquid.] Add the milk, meat extract, and seasoning. Heat for 10 minutes and serve piping hot.

ARTICHOKE GEMS.

- 2 cups raw artichokes, chopped
- ⅓ cup milk
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper

Run the artichokes through the food chopper. Add the milk, eggs, and other ingredients. Drop on a greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven [350 degrees F.] for 25 minutes.

[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]



CHROME IS DISTINCTIVE

This chafing dish of chrome handle in either red, green, or black, is a beauty in itself, complemented by the attractive tray of modern design. But it is only one unit in a new line of matched appliances which includes a tea and coffee service and a waffle iron. The entire group was seen at the Merchandise Mart and is sold in several Chicago stores.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

By Eleanor Nangle

Here's hair that is naturally kinky and because of its fuzziness consistently lacking in luster and adaptability to a smart coiffure.

And here's the same hair after an unkinking treatment in a Chicago beauty salon. The softness, luster and pliability last about as long as a permanent would on straight hair.

[Tribune Studio Photos.]

Special Treatment Used in Chicago Salon Removes Excess Kinks from Hair.

YOU girls who must pinch pennies and consider your permanent one of the largest items in the beauty budget naturally bemoan the fact that you have straight hair. You can't appreciate the plight of the woman whose hair is anything but straight and whose eternal concern is getting rid of the kinks.

Particularly at this moment the state demanded by fashion is one of suavity from head to toe. And there is nothing suave about hair that won't fall into a sleek coiffure; that is so crinkly that luster just doesn't exist, and that won't lie in soft waves.

But if too curly and coarse hair is the bane of your existence you should know that it now can be tamed to the point where it falls in wide undulations. A hair specialist in the beauty salon of one of our shops does it with her little treatment. Just what the treatment is we don't know. It's one of her professional secrets. Warm oil is the base of it, we suspect, but there is some deep magic to it.

And it works. After a treatment, which is given in two doses a few days apart, the hair that formerly was fuzzy, and coarse, and anything but a flattering frame to even the prettiest face, is miraculously subjugated. It isn't stiffly oiled and stringy. It has life, but softness, too, and it WILL take a lovely finger wave.

The pictures here show rather strikingly just what sort of transformation this treatment effects. In a great many respects it's like a permanent in reverse. It takes superfluous curl out and it keeps it out as long as a permanent usually keeps it in. This varies, of course, with individuals.

Here, then, is the solution if your beauty problem is brittle, fuzzy hair that refuses to lend itself to the sleekness of coiffure that is essential to smartness today. It isn't frighteningly expensive.

Heart of the Log Yields Best Pine For Flooring Use

WHEN the subject of pine wood is up for consideration for that new floor in an enclosed sunroom, a new breakfast nook, a kitchen, or a remodeled attic, it is well to keep in mind that the floor will possess more distinction, more the appearance of higher priced wood, if the lumber chosen is that from the heart of the log. In that sector the grain is harder and more vertical than is the outer log. Its coloring, too, is more uniform, and there is a more attractive and varied figure. Carefully selected, this heart of vertical pine will give excellent service.

Patchwork Chairs Hobby of Woman in London

MRS. H. S. H. GUINESS, who lives in an eighteenth century house in Cheyne Walk, is believed to be the only hostess in London, England, who collects patchwork chairs. Covered in velvet, silk, or cretonne, all are at least a century old.

Victorian Bed Jacket Solves Crochet Expert's Gift Problem

By Ellen Bruce.

A DELIGHTFUL thought for Christmas is one of the new bed jackets crocheted of a fluffy blue wool the weight of eiderdown. This yarn is not as fine as a Saxony or French zephyr, yet is as luxuriously soft as any angora. The crochet pattern is as smart as it is simple. The jacket is built on the style lines of the '90s and has every appearance of a most attractive import. The woolly jacket is trimmed with a dainty two ply pink Saxony, zephyr, or fingering and has ties of pink. The stitch affords sufficient but inconspicuous venilation. The long sleeves make it suitable for boudoir, over a dressing gown, and perfect shoulder protection against drafts for invalids forced to remain in bed.

If you wish instructions for crocheting the pink and blue bed jacket illustrated today, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to Ellen Bruce, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower lobby.

Dried Blossoms Bring Touch of Autumn into the Home

NATURE'S contribution to fall is abundantly displayed in the large variety of old-fashioned dried flowers in the florists' windows these days. And while they are fresh and free from dust they add a colorful autumnal touch to a room. Good old Honesty, known locally by many other names—Moon Plant, Silver Shilling, or Pope's Money—with its delicate pearly translucence is charming. It is effective when arranged alone in a tall vase, or it may be grouped with clusters of blackberries known as Jacob's Ladder. They are dried and shellacked and, when combined with Honesty, produce a fashionable black and white decorative touch. Honesty is also stunning combined with brilliant scarlet Chinese lanterns.

Delicate, feathery sheaves of pale blond wheat are good and, when placed in a cobalt blue or coral tinted vase, will do much for a room that has ivory tinted walls. Bittersweet is another old-timer for brightening up dull corners in the home, as are the variegated straw flowers. It is a good idea to keep a little water in the containers which hold these dried flowers, as it prevents them from dropping off the stems.

Gourds have been glorified by some ingenious person who started the fad of dressing them up. The large dipper, sugar trough, Hercules club, and bottle shaped are best for this new type of decoration. After they are hollowed out and dried they are given a coat of white varnish or shellac. When perfectly dry attractive decalcomania designs are deftly applied, and a few lines of black and red painted around the edge, giving the gourds the appearance of highly glazed and decorated pottery, thus glorifying these ancient vine growing cucurbita species into swanky wall pockets, vases, or ritzy homes for Jenny Wren.

The small garden variety of gourds which are round, egg, or turban shaped, may be used effectively for a smart center piece for the dining room table when arranged with autumn fruit upon a base of bright orange and bronze oak leaves.

Handwriting of True Musician Is Round, Flowing, and Balanced

GRAPHOLOGY COUPON
Your Handwriting Analyzed

Know your assets, handicaps, talents and emotions. Obtain a personal graphology chart. Here are the rules:
1. Clip this coupon, attach a sample of handwriting and mail to Muriel Stafford, Box 1539, Chicago Tribune.
2. Enclose 10 cents (carefully wrapped) for each sample of handwriting you wish analyzed.
3. Enclose a self-addressed STAMPED envelope, folded once.

By Muriel Stafford.

THERE is a graceful curve and balance in the handwriting of musicians. A musician responds to music as a true poet responds to poetry. You can be poetic without having ever written a poem in your life and you can be musical without being able to sing or to play.

MISS STAFFORD.

You may love music passionately without ever having had the opportunity to learn the technique. The little girl next door, who doesn't care much about music, may have been forced to practice her piano lessons until she learned to play her pieces so well that she grew up to be a teacher of the piano. Although everybody may speak of "how musical" Dora is, she may be responsive to her piano in the same way that a good stenographer is responsive to her typewriter.

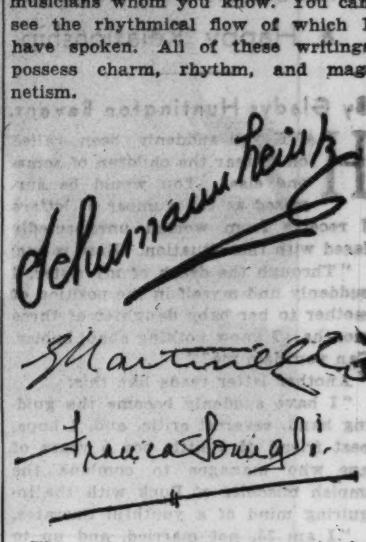
If the technique of music alone concerns you, however, you are not truly musical, and in analyzing your handwriting I should probably classify you as "efficient" or "accurate," rather than "musical."

Originality Always Shows in Creative Worker's Script.

The handwriting of musicians seems to be more affected by personality than the handwriting of any other artist, but the best musicians almost invariably have a writing that flows along, giving a rounded effect at the bottom.

A composer of music makes many of the small letters with a marked resemblance to sharps, flats, musical notes, and so on. The capital letters are apt to be extremely eccentric. There is always much originality in the letter formation of any composer, from scientific inventors to artists.

Here are the signatures of three musicians whom you know. You can see the rhythmical flow of which I have spoken. All of these writings possess charm, rhythm, and magnetism.



These three artists happen to be great singers, but remember that the quality of a voice is not the thing that shows in the handwriting. For this reason I beg you not to write and ask me whether you will be a successful singer. Voice quality and musical training are still the important phases of musical success. Since graphology does not reflect voice quality, I cannot predict your success or failure as a singer.

Martinelli's Writing Betrays Exhaustion.

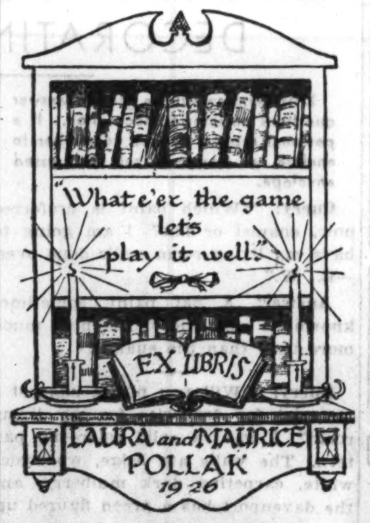
If you have the soul of a true musician you will probably write as these people do, with a rhythmical swing and a flowing beauty. The handwriting of conductors of experience reflects more constraint, as you would expect.

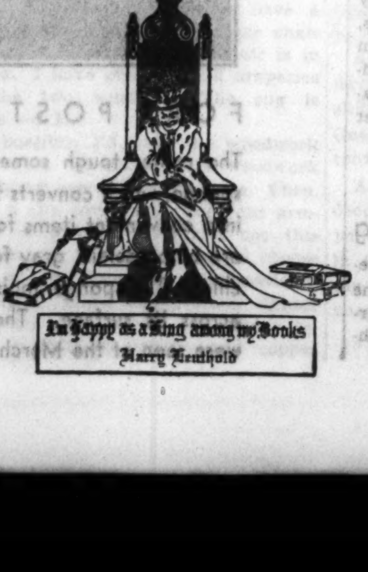
It is interesting to note that when Martinelli gave me this specimen of his handwriting he was exhausted after a magnificent rendition of the opera "Andrea Chenier." The exhaustion is apparent in the last letter of his signature, that droops a bit, as you can see. The most expansive type of personality is shown here.

Schumann-Heink has a rounded loveliness in her handwriting and a great amount of originality in the underscore. Both Schumann-Heink and Somigli, who just made her American debut at the Civic Opera house last Monday, make the "u-shaped" n that indicates charm and poise.

[Copyright: 1934: By Muriel Stafford.]

Bookplates as Christmas Gifts





Stationers Supply Variety, but It's Distinctive to Design One's Own.

Questions pertaining to etiquet and correct social behavior are invited. For a personal reply inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request. Address mail to Helen Bartlett, Etiquet Editor, Chicago Tribune.

By Helen Bartlett.

BOOKPLATES for Christmas!

Reproduced with this column are a few of the stock bookplates furnished us by one of the leading stationers. These and many other striking designs, either in black and white or color, are available. We thought it a happy suggestion for Christmas presents, and if you like the idea and want to have some engraved for a good friend it is not too early to make your selection.

There are some especially attractive ones for children, and to give a child something like this is helpful in encouraging him to take an interest in his books and gives him a more distinct feeling of possession.

If you have any artistic talents the smart thing to do is to design your own bookplates. Woodcuts, etchings, or pen and ink drawings all can be used to express your personal artistic tastes. It is always more desirable to have a plate which is original and unique.

The name which appears on the bookplate and which identifies the owner is always that person's signature. The title Miss, Mrs., or Mr., for instance, never precedes the name. The Latin words "Ex Libris" may or may not be worked into the design. They do appear, however, more often than not.

Stationery Chest Pleases Youngest Correspondents

MOST little girls like to receive writing paper, for getting a letter off to grandmother or auntie is a great adventure. What could be nicer, then, than a small, red cedar chest filled with stationery, especially if there is a white Scottie on the lid? A Chicago department store is selling this popular item at an inexpensive price.

Don't Be Fat

Irene Rich, famous star of the stage and screen, who at 43 keeps her weight the same as at 16.

"Eat Sensibly—Drink Welch's Grape Juice" says the Lovely Lady of the Screen

IRENE RICH

Her Secret is Free

Excess fat comes from eating and drinking foods too rich in fat-producing elements. But in order to reduce healthfully and at the same time maintain your energy, it is not enough to substitute low-calory foods. Scientists have now discovered that you must also supply the body with a certain amount of easily-burnable sugar—so that the body can burn up its fat.

That's why Welch's Processed Grape Juice, always Certified-Pure and Pasteurized, belongs on every reducing diet. It satisfies that craving for sweets and rich, fattening foods... yet actually helps you lose weight!

In the Welch process all the sugar in the juice is predigested, hence quickly and easily burned; it actually helps to burn up fat! As you follow the Welch Way, week after week, it not only gives you slender lines, it restores a lovely natural color to your cheeks. You feel "made over"—full of new vitality.

Start Welch's Today!

Along with your daily reducing diet, drink a glass with or between meals, and before retiring. Meanwhile, write for free booklet, "Keeping Your Weight Down." Reduce this delightful scientific way and at the same time gain new energy.

Remember, Welch's is always Certified Pure and Pasteurized, and sells today at the lowest price in many years. Don't be fooled by cheap substitutes.

Children and Athletes

Welch's helps build solid flesh, muscle and bone without adding burdensome, excess, life-destroying fat. Marvelous as a pick-up drink for that faint, hungry between-meal feeling. Wonderful for growing children. Its pure grape sugar, predigested by nature, gives the body quick new pep and energy. That's why athletic trainers recommend Welch's Certified-Pure Grape Juice. Start drinking Welch's today and keep fatigue away.

Listen to Irene Rich Air Programs in "Jewels of Enchantment", Every Friday, N.B.C. For Time See Your Daily Paper

FREE Send your name and address to the Welch Grape Juice Co., Dept. 2630, Westfield, N. Y., for free scientific health booklet: "Keeping Your Weight Down—and—Red-Blooded Children and Athletes." Also a new, simple Diet List of many good things to eat, with weight and height chart, and a letter from Irene Rich, telling you how at 43 she keeps her weight the same as at 16. All sent prepaid.

Welch GRAPE JUICE

Tested and Approved by the Bureau of Foods Sanitation and Health — Good Housekeeping Magazine

Foster Mother Mustn't Try to 'Reform' Child

Mutual Confidence and Affection Only Basis for a Happy Relationship.

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

HAVE you suddenly been called on to rear the children of someone else? You would be surprised at the number of letters I receive from women unexpectedly faced with this situation. Here is one:

"Through the death of my sister, I suddenly find myself in the position of mother to her baby daughter of three months. I know nothing about babies. Can you help me?"

Another letter reads like this:

"I have suddenly become the guiding hand, severest critic, and, I hope, best friend of a little boy 5 years of age who manages to combine the impish mischief of Puck with the inquiring mind of a youthful Socrates.

"I am 23, not married, and up to now my whole contact with children has been either an ingratiating smirk or a condescending pat on the head of a neighbor's child. My appalling ignorance of how to discharge the above mentioned offices properly has led me to write to you for your kind assistance."

Infant Presents the Easiest Problem.

Still a third:

"I am to be married to a man who has two little girls—one 6 and one 7. I like children but I know utterly nothing about them. I don't even know what to say to a child when I'm in the room with one. But I do want to make these children love me and be a good mother to them."

And a fourth tells the story of an adoption.

Well, those are enough letters to show you how many women there are who, through fate or choice or the beautiful kindness of their hearts, quite suddenly find children of others dependent on their care.

Of the three women quoted, I think the first one has the easiest task, because she will grow up with her baby, the months of its infancy gradually initiating her into infant ways. A good doctor and a good baby book and love and intelligence should do the trick for her, as they do for the mother who bears her child.

The other women have a more difficult job—they are being plunged suddenly and unpreparedly into the rôle of mother—not to a baby but to a child who has become a little person, with habits and attitudes and attachments already formed.

Critical Attitude Destroys Child's Confidence.

One of the most important things for these foster mothers to do is to get off to a right start. In saying this I have one thing rather definitly in mind. It is this:

Not in the letters quoted today but often I read, sometimes between the lines, a determination to reform the child. "Her grandparents have spoiled her and I want to undo that," or "I intend to see that she obeys and is respectful and orderly," or "I want him to live up to my ideal of a well mannered, obedient, little gentleman —which he is not now."

This state of mind does not augur well for the happiness or peace of mind of the little boy or girl—or of the new mother either. There is here too much of the critical and disciplinarian attitude—and no child, in a new situation especially, is going to respond to that.

If I were quite unused to children and suddenly found myself the mother of a 5 or 6 year old the first thing I should do would be to try to win his friendship and his trust, and then his love. Once your child is your friend and enjoys being with you, then comes to trust you and finally to love you he will "take anything from you" in the way of training—if it is administered in the right way.

Youngster's Background Must Determine Technique Used.

How shall I go about this—about winning the friendship and trust and love and interest of my new little son or daughter? you might well ask at this point.

Naturally this will be determined somewhat by your personality, by the personality of the child, and by what sort of home and management have preceded your coming into his life—whether he has been loved or unloved or even badly treated, whether he has been too much indulged or too much repressed or even perhaps quite capably managed, whether he has had much in material ways or little. All these factors enter into your procedure, so it is difficult to give "blanket" advice. But since we often have to attempt it, I believe it should be something like this:

[1] The new mother should be sure that nothing in her face or voice or manner inspires the slightest fear in her child.

[2] She should try to understand him—to see with his eyes and to get his point of view so that she can perceive why he acts as he acts.

[3] She should discard once and for all the "good and bad" interpretation of his behavior. She should learn to think of him rather as a growing and developing being who is full of energy, curiosity, affection, and impulses, and who must be allowed to satisfy these urges as far as is legitimately possible.

[4] She should be interested in her new young charge as a person—not as an object for training and discipline.

Gayety Creates Strong Bond Between Parent and Child.

[5] She should enter into his play and his interests—find common ground with him—he is too young to enter into hers much. Sharing fun, play, interests creates a bond. There are so many things you can really enjoy with a young child—talk, books, the zoo, the outdoors, trains. The list is endless.

[6] The new mother should be jolly and easy and ready to laugh. It's dreadful to be always practical and businesslike with a child. They're so joyous themselves that they need their joyousness matched a little.

[7] She should be patient—this new mother—not expecting too much of her child, or of herself either.

[8] She should keep her new "young" rested, and well fed, and hygienically, but not naggingly, clean.

[9] She should be lavish with praise —and sparing of blame.

And—here we are at the end of our space and I've said nothing about discipline or punishment or training or habits! Now what kind of advice is that? you may ask with annoyance. If you do, I'll tell you. This kind of advice is intended to help you to do that most important thing—to lay a foundation for the right kind of relationship between you and the child which you are to mother. The rest—obedience, routines, and so forth—will follow as the night the day with the exercise of reasonable good sense.

If, however, you want definite directions, we have booklets on almost every aspect of child guidance. We have one group which takes triple postage and a large envelope. Otherwise send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for each booklet you request.

[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PRIDE

By Eleanor Jewett.

A big bronze turkey is a bird
That's proud this time of year;
He's proud of being large and plump
Because Thanksgiving's near.

His dreams are all of platters huge
On which he rides in state,
Of children cheering loud for him
While other dishes wait.

A pumpkin pie may have its friends,
Cranberries may be nice,
But to make a real Thanksgiving
They must pass the turkey twice!

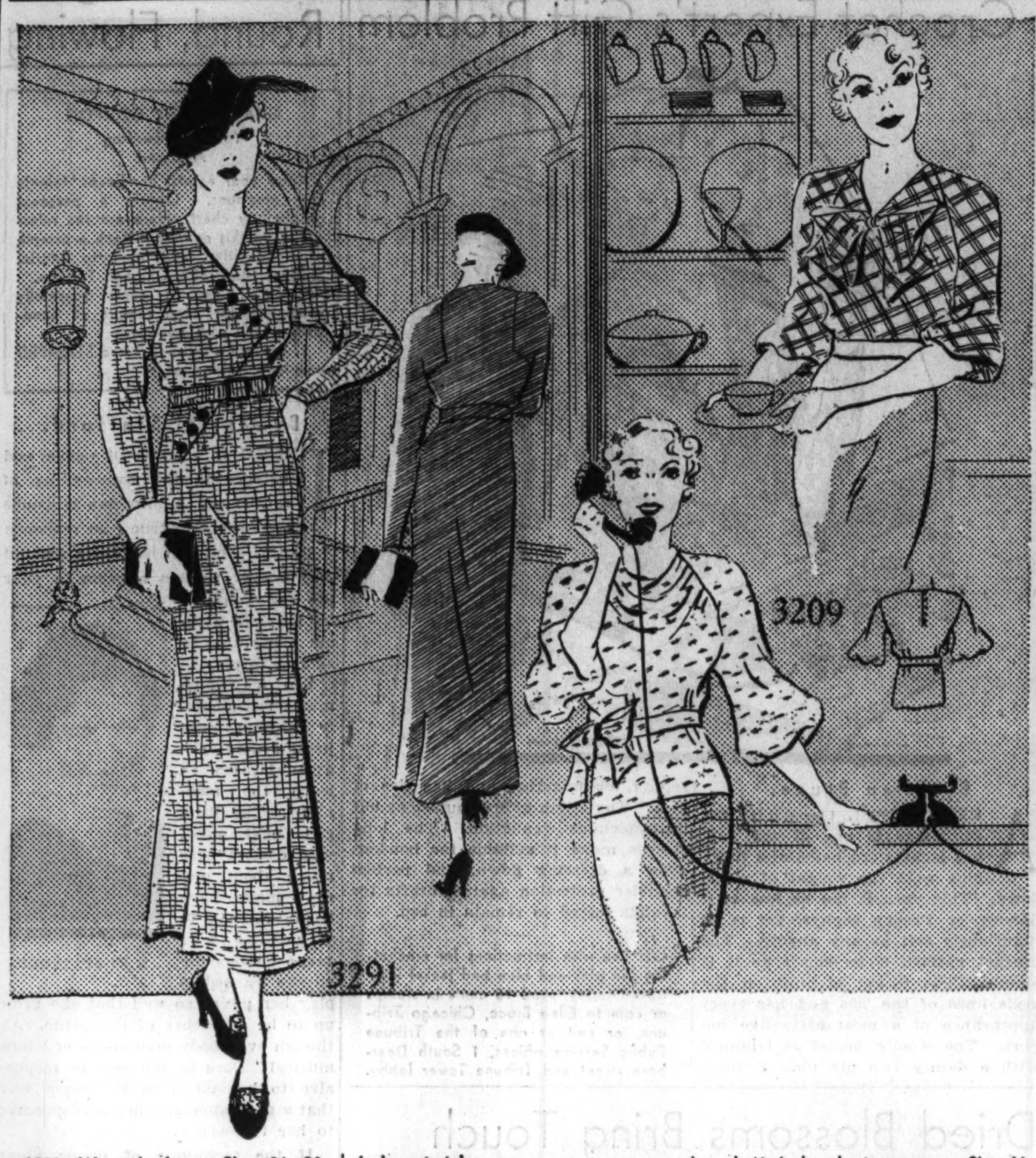
[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS SNAPSHOTS

When Princess Marina marries Prince George of England on Nov. 29 she will wear a wedding gown of silver lame brocaded in a floral design. The gown will have a princess line and long, full sleeves, with a real court train between four and five meters long. She will wear a veil worn by her mother and her sister, which will be lengthened by tulle that extends almost to the length of the train. She will carry Madonna lilies and wear a diamond tiara on her head. Her slippers will be made of the same brocade that is used for her bridal dress. There will be eight bridesmaids, mostly princesses, and they will wear white crepe in which there is woven a faint silver thread. Molyneux is making these clothes.

There is a rush of color to the feet these snappy fall evenings in Paris. Purple slippers and slippers of fine reds and greens are being worn with black evening dresses.

Patterns By Clotilde



3291—Woman's dress. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3⅞ yards of 39 inch material.

3209—Woman's and miss' blouses. Sizes 14, 16, and 18 years, and 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 2¾ yards of 35 inch material for either blouse.

Now It's Chic to Wear Knit Evening Gowns

KNITTED fabrics have invaded the most glamorous period of the day, evening. All the fascinating details of the latest formal fashions are incorporated into frocks made of intriguing yarns. Conservatives, accustomed to associate knitted garments with sports activities only, have been startled into acquiescence by this innovation, which has captivated women who look best in molded, clinging creations. The knitted fad bids fair to become a permanent part of the winter fashion scene.

Two piece gowns hold the limelight in the knits-for-evening field. Necklines are either V or U shaped, in both front and back, and revers are prominent details. Pullover tops are held firmly at the waistline with gold kid lether belts. Some frocks display flaring peplums, others short, square trains and many of the skirts are slit in the Parisian manner.

Black and White Lead in Favor.

Not only the lines but also the weaves of these knitted fashions are the *dernier cri*. Black and white are the favored colors, and they come in novel textures and patterns, including jacquard motifs.

Knitwear manufacturers are sponsoring tunic sweaters for formal afternoon and evening occasions. The most popular version is developed in silky yarn mixed with metal threads, gold or silver. Its neckline is high, shirred in with a cord that ends in tassels tying in front. The sleeves are loose at the wrist. These sweaters are worn with ankle length velvet skirts.

Sweater Twins Maintain Their Popularity.

Their importance for evening in no way detracts from the established favor knits enjoy for all daytime functions. Bouclé of linen or wool thread still fashions the versatile dresses suitable for all-around use. In the two piece version, diagonal striped jumpers are popular. Buttons three inches in diameter are popular embellishments for this type of frock.

Twin sweaters continue their vogue begun last year. They are given a decidedly new flare by being cut short at the waistline. Turtle necks coöperate with back buttoning in some of the smart, new knitted combinations.

Special Pillow Assures Comfort During Invalidism

THE last word in assured comfort for persons bedridden, or for invalids who are obliged to spend most of their time in a reclining position, is a sexangular pillow. Unposition, is a hexangular pillow. Untype of pillow he can have no idea what it will do toward comfort and ease. There are any number of ways in which it may be arranged to give relief to tired parts of the body.

It is filled with A1 quality goose feathers, and comes in many attractive colors as well as plain, making it suitable for couch or bed. This pillow is reasonably priced and sold at leading department stores.

Poinsettia Quilt First Made in Ohio in Period of 1850

Poinsettia.

Patterns of this quilt design are 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices, One South Dearborn street, or Tribune Tower.

By Nancy Cabot.

THE poinsettia quilt pattern is evidence of the beautiful quilt making done during the 1850s, and in Ohio, particularly, where this block first saw the light of day. The beauty and grace of this artistic block have been achieved by the use of slightly inflected and curved lines rather than straight and angular figures. The coverlet is composed entirely of applique blocks, each measuring 16 inches square.

It's ready—Nancy Cabot's new booklet, presenting 96 illustrations of favorite quilt designs, together with one pattern of a popular quilt, "The Framed Rose." Price, 5 cents; by mail, 7 cents. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicabo Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices.

Daytime Modes Sponsor Grace and Simplicity

Frock Employs Diagonals for Slimness; Blouses Have Flowing Sleeves.

Fashion flash—The autumn and winter edition of the Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions is ready. Its pages are filled with entrancing modes and instructions for your new winter wardrobe. The price is 15 cents a copy, but only 10 cents when ordered with a pattern. Address Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central station, New York City, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service bureaus at Tribune Tower or 1 South Dearborn street.

By Clotilde.

THE slim lines of the lovely daytime dress made by pattern No. 3291, the smartly cut wide armholes, and the loosely hanging sleeves, all are good points. You will find the dress an easy one to make and will surely enjoy wearing it when finished. The skirt is plain and, while it fits snugly at both waist and hips, it flares gradually below the hips until the bottom is reached. There it flares enough for graceful walking.

Diagonal Lines Lend Slenderizing Effect.

The bodice and skirt are closed on diagonal lines, which are always an aid to slenderness. The buttonholes should be bound, and this is doubtless the only difficult part of the work. If you are not familiar with making these buttonholes it will pay you to make several on an extra piece of cloth. A basting thread is run in place, giving the exact location and length of the buttonhole. Then a piece of the dress material measuring several inches is laid in place over this basting. Be sure to baste the piece in place exactly over the other basting. Then stitch all around the basting, keeping the stitching one-eighth inch from the basting on the sides and across the ends. Cut through the basting and at the ends cut a small diagonal line to the stitching at each side. Bring the material through to the wrong side and fasten down. Then baste together and press perfectly flat. Leave ba tings in until the dress is finished.

The upper sleeve edges should be turned in a seam's width and basted down over the armhole. Then they are stitched close to the edge.

Various Fabrics Are Lovely for This Frock.

The original dress was made of a diagonal woolen in a rich dark red shade and had matching shiny buttons and belt buckle. Metal threaded woolens, silk crêpes, novelty rayons that look like wool, velvet, et cetera, are other lovely fabrics from which to choose.

Pattern No. 3209 is for a smart blouse, and the pattern provides for two types of neckline. It may be draped in a soft cowl effect, or, as in the lower sketch, in an open V with a bow for accent. The blouse may be tucked in or worn outside. There are raglan sleeves, and the buttoning is at the back. For afternoon wear, as the upper sketch shows, use a metalized satin crêpe in a chocolate brown. The lower sketch shows a taffeta, plaided in brown and gold.

Order for Clotilde Pattern

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central station, NEW YORK CITY:

Inclosed find $............ Please send me Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern No.	Pattern No.
3291........	3209........

Name ....

Number and Street..................

....

City ....

State ....

Write your name and address plainly on dotted line, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Please make certain that your name and address are written correctly and clearly. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred] for each number, wrap it carefully, and mail your order to the address given above.

Cellophane Caps Prevent Dishes Becoming Dusty

CELLOPHANE caps carefully made to fit over a stack of plates ranging in size from the large service plates down to the small bread and butter size are among the newest articles on the market. These dust protectors come in sets for five sizes of plates, or may be purchased separately. They fill a long needed want for the housewife often at her wit's end when she brings out the "best china" for a festive occasion and finds it dusty.

These bright, shiny cellophane caps aren't reserved for plates alone. They also will take care of a stack of bowls, covered dishes, sauce dishes, or even a dozen tumblers when they are huddled in a group. These caps are durable, and are sold in a State street store.

Town Crier of Hungary Warns Mothers of Eloping

BECAUSE of an increase in elopements in Davod, Hungary, the town crier is announcing to all parents to watch their romantic daughters.

Paris Pattern Frock Has Chic Imported from Salons Abroad

No. 5060—The Paris pattern for this frock is available in sizes 14 and 16, and in 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measurement.

By Bettina Bedwell.

THIS is a French dress that the home dressmakers can achieve, and it has all the glamor of an expensive frock from one of the great houses.

The original model of this dress pattern, No. 5060, was made of black satin, and trimmed with narrow edgings of ecru lace, Point de Venise. It makes a dressy frock in these materials, and one that you may wear for afternoons and parties. Made of a sheer woolen and trimmed with ecru lace, it may be used for general wear. If, instead of lace, you edge the collar, the black blouse panel, and the cuffs with bands of some bright color, this dress is an all-occasion model.

The Paris touch is found in the back panel of the blouse. That in the front is a deep pointed collar with a slight draped effect at the neckline. The same collar may be cut to a V shaped neckline, if you prefer, as shown in the upper right. The sleeves may be full down to the cuffs or they may be made dolman, and fitted below the elbows.

The matron who makes this model of black satin and trims it with ecru lace will have a distinctive and charming dress for festive occasions, afternoon bridge, and even dinner.

Order for Paris Pattern

Chicago Tribune Paris Pattern
200 Fifth Ave., New York City

Enclosed please find $............

Please send me Paris pattern No. 5060.

Name ....

Address ....

City ....

State ....

Size ....

Name and address should be written or printed clearly on the dotted lines. Inclose 25 cents in stamps or coin for each pattern desired and mail order to the above address.

DECORATING QUERIES

Miss Winslow will be glad to answer questions on interior decoration. If a personal reply is desired remember to enclose a stamped, self addressed envelope.

Query: "Which paint is preferred now, enamel or flat? I am going to have my living room walls done over. —B. W."

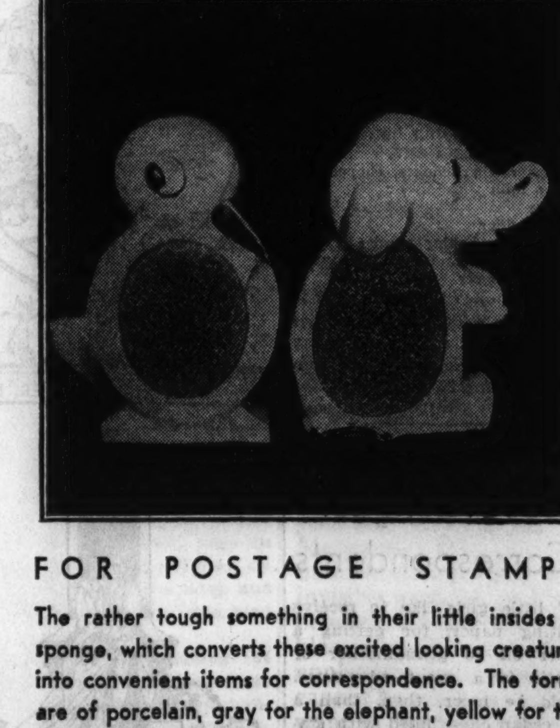
Answer: A flat paint, sometimes known as eggshell flat is now much more used than the enamel.

Query: "Will you please suggest a material for draperies for my living room? I want a solid color—no pattern. The walls are beige, woodwork white, carpeting dark mulberry, and the davenport has a green figured upholstery. Other pieces of furniture are in gold, dark red, and tan.—B. M."

Answer: I'd choose one of the beautiful new drapery mohairs. They are sun tested and are washable, they drape wonderfully and they come in a variety of colors. A soft green, lighter or the same as the green on your davenport would be attractive.

Query: Please tell me the correct length for glass curtains when they are to be used with overdraperies. —V. T."

Answer: They should be made to hang level with the window sill. When used without overdraperies they may extend to the floor or they may end at the lower edge of the window frame.



FOR POSTAGE STAMPS

The rather tough something in their little insides is sponge, which converts these excited looking creatures into convenient items for correspondence. The forms are of porcelain, gray for the elephant, yellow for the chick. The sponge, moistened, wets the stamp rubbed across its surface. These animals, and others, also, were seen at the Merchandise mart. Sold in Chicago.

A FRIEND IN NEED

Offers from Thoughtful Readers Precede Many Requests in Column Today; Wide Variety of Articles Is Needed for the Winter Ahead.

If you are in need, perhaps I can help you. If you have household articles or clothing you no longer use, please let me place them with needy families. Address correspondence to Sally Joy Brown, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

By Sally Joy Brown.

A GROUP of schoolgirls has offered to make a set of chess men and a board for this department. If you know of some person interested in this ancient game, but unable to purchase a set, you might write to me. All letters will be mailed to the thoughtful girls who made this offer in order that they may make a selection.

Another reader, a busy physician, has offered to the department a seven gallon plate glass aquarium, square in shape. If you'd like to have it send me your request as soon as possible.

A rather unusual letter which recently came to my desk reads as follows:

"Dear Miss Brown: Do you think some reader might pass on a copy of McCann's 'Cheerful Cherub' or one of Rose O'Neills' 'Kewpie' books? They would be a perpetual delight to a lonely old lady, now past her eightieth year, and bedridden."

"A. S. K."

Mrs. K. writes from a town in Wisconsin. Do you have copies of these books you'd like to send? I'll be happy to give you the address.

D. K. sends the following plea: "Dear Miss Brown: I am an old lady past 70 years of age. Food and shelter are provided for me by a relief organization, but I have no money. For this reason I am writing to inquire if some reader has a small radio to give me. A young chap, whose mother and I were friends, has offered to install it for me if one is obtainable. It would be a great comfort to me, as winter is coming and there are long, lonesome evenings ahead. One can't just pass on because there is no work for older folks, and looking at four walls night after night is a dreary occupation."

We have a number of women's magazines on hand at present. If you'd like to have some reading matter or material covering homemaking, dressmaking, home economics, etcetera, write to this department. Please do not telephone your requests.

Mr. B. is an elderly English gentleman who, because of his age, has no hope of finding work in this country. An unmarried, aged sister of his, living on a small income in England, has urged him to return and share her tiny house. Since she has no means, she is unable to provide the needed large suitcase. He also needs a wool scarf and a warm sweater for the ocean trip. Sizes 40 to 42 probably would fit him. He is a fairly tall man. Can you provide any of these things?

G. L., a case worker, is anxious to secure a large baby buggy for two small children. The family occupies three rooms in an old frame building. The father, only 30 years old, has had his left leg amputated and a part of his right foot. The mother recently had a major operation. The youngsters, a boy 3 years old and a girl 1 year old need to be taken out in the fresh air, but this is impossible without a buggy. There are no relatives who can help.

"Our two boys are spending a great deal of time on radio work. They are now building crystal sets. If any of your readers has materials, old or new, or an old crystal set, the boys gladly will call for them. They also are anxious to obtain some sets of head phones. E. B."

Mr. B. writes from the north side of the city.

Woman's Club of Virginia Studies Crime Prevention

THE Arlington, Va., Woman's club, which is rapidly developing into one of the leading civic bodies of the United States, has adopted a program which will include a complete study of crime prevention.

To End Stubborn Cough, Mix This Recipe, at Home

Big Saving! No Cooking! So Easy!

Here is the famous old recipe which millions of housewives have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs. It takes but a moment to prepare, and costs very little, but it positively has no equal for quick, lasting relief.

From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with granulated sugar syrup, made with 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's so easy! Thus you make a full pint of better remedy than you could buy ready-made, and you get four times as much for your money. It never spoils and children love its taste.

This simple mixture soothes and heals the inflamed throat membranes with surprising ease. It loosens the germ-laden phlegm and eases chest soreness in a way that is really astonishing.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, the most reliable healing agent for severe coughs. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

PINEX for Coughs

60 Year Old House Rebuilt on 1934 Lines

Remodeling Transforms Rickety Building on Elm Street to Modern Duplex.

The holiday season starts next month! Address Louise Bargelt, Home Builders' editor, the Chicago Tribune, for free leaflet on "Interior and Exterior Christmas Lighting for Your Home." Also for free leaflets on "Novelty Painted Finishes" and "Correct Lighting for Every Room."

By Louise Bargelt.

IT was late last summer that a phone message came into this department. Modernization of an old house at 17 East Elm street, Chicago, was starting. A photographer could get a "before remodeling" picture; an "after remodeling" picture could be taken later, when the work was completed.

We took the picture. I drove past it a few days later. My doubts mounted. The structure looked hopeless. The camera had not exaggerated its decreptitude. Workmen were recklessly demolishing steps at the rear, tearing out doors in the front. A complete disintegration threatened.

A group of men were watching operations from the curb. One of them grunted, "It's a nutty notion to try to fix up that old shack. It's seventy-five years old if it's a day—and ready for its own funeral, if they'd only let it die in peace."

Doorway Turned Into French Windows.

I drove on. The weeks passed, and months. Then came another telephone message:

"The house on Elm street is finished, if you would care to see it and take some pictures."

A second visit. The house had emerged! Cast off its feebleness. Emerged, too, without any trumpet blare, for the modernization, complete as it had been, had been handled simply and inexpensively. The structure itself remained virtually unaltered. It was a renewal, rather than a remodeling; a renewal of enduring old materials which were fundamentally sound, but which had apparently lost, with the passing of more than fifty years, all claim to livability or usefulness.

As for the details, I'll let Dr. Wilson describe them. For his was the spirit back of it all. He had the necessary courage and the imagination to go ahead and accomplish a successful modernization.

"Doesn't look the same as when you saw it last," Dr. Wilson observed. "You see, we did quite a few things to it!

"Your 'before' picture doesn't show the rickety old fashioned stairs that ran up to the second story entrance, directly over the first floor doorway. We tore those stairs down, changed the entrances into French windows, and placed the front door at the side of the house.

Old Carriage Lamp Is Retained.

"The wood siding was dingy, but sound. All it needed was some good paint. We chose ivory paint, with ebony black for the trim. And we built the little wood fence—a suggestion of privacy for the house, even in the heart of town.

"Here's our new entrance. The hall isn't entirely finished. We are going to extend the crimson red and marbleized gold and black effect on the walls up to the second floor later. And we thought that old carriage lamp at the doorway an appropriate touch.

"Now I'll tell you what we did to the interior. Mrs. Wilson and I wanted a little place in town for the winter months. We live in Libertyville, but that's quite a distance to commute in blizzardy weather. We looked around a bit. We didn't want a large place. Just something small and cozy—and convenient. Within walking distance of my office—that's my idea of a winter house. Finally the idea occurred to me to lease this old place, remodel it, and divide it in to two sizable apartments. Friends of ours would occupy the first floor, and we would take the second floor.

"Not having a fortune to spend on the work we made up our minds first of all that we would keep the modernization simple. We would make the house modern as far as plumbing and heating and the essentials went, but we would achieve our decorations at minimum cost.

Plant Stands Built Over Bathtub.

"The floors were of beautiful oak in parquet pattern, but they needed refinishing. The walls had been papered, but required an entire new surfacing. So we renewed the floors with varnish and wax, and decided on paint for the old walls. A heavy, ivory tinted, plastic paint. We applied this with a lavish hand. We liked it immensely. It means that we can redecorate the entire house every spring if we wish—for little money. As for the ceilings, we used probably the simplest of all treatments. We obtained that soft suggestion of blended coloring by adding a little burnt umber and raw sienna to a buttermilk and starch mixture, and brushed it on.

"We made some structural alterations inside. The arrangement was old fashioned—with a front-and-back-parlor layout. We tore out a few partitions, built a few, changed some doorways to arches. So that our layout now is just what we wanted—a living room, with a small den beyond, and a library. There's the effect of much more space, and the old front-and-back-parlor has gone forever.

"We used paint, and a lot of it, to transform our bathrooms and kitchen. We obtained the marbleized effect on the bathroom walls with paint—later we are going to have the same effect on the floors. We even painted the sides of the tub and gave a touch of color to the plant shelves which we built along that wall over the tub. We like plants and flowers—even in a little city home at the edge of the loop. That's why we built shelves for plants and flowers across the panes of some of our windows. They are pretty and decorative, and they close out a view which is no view at all—just a brick wall from another building.

Paint Used for Trim and Woodwork Throughout.

"We had to do some renewing of the windows. They were shaky in spots and needed bracing. And we used paint for the trim and the woodwork throughout.

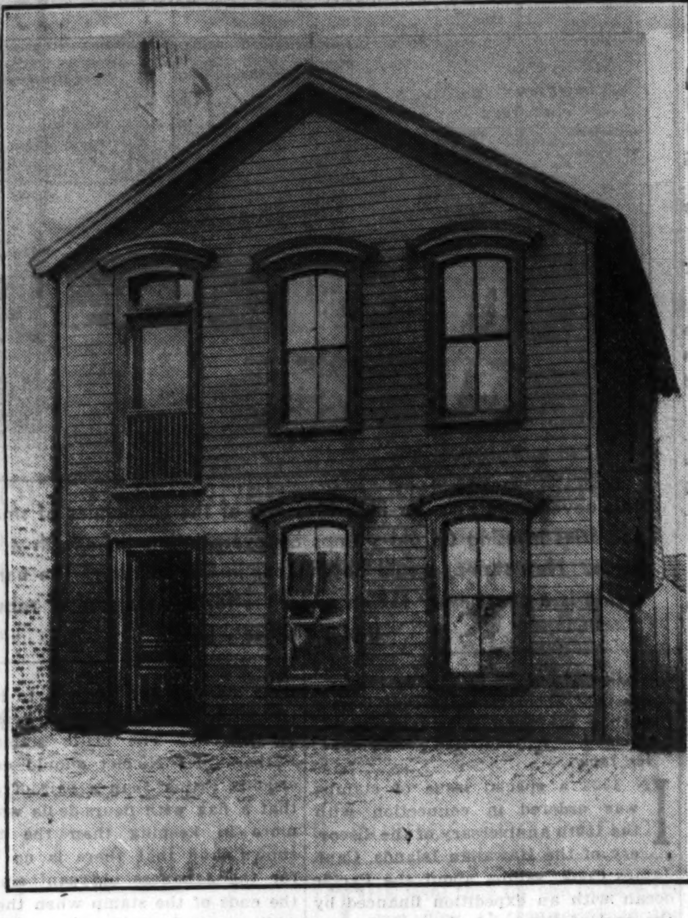
"The kitchen was treated the same as the bathroom. The walls and floors were brightened with paint, and necessary new equipment was installed. We have a furnace now, too, with gas heat.

"It's been a lot of fun doing all this, too, wresting two up to date little apartment homes from the old place you saw here a few months ago. Quite a change, don't you think?"

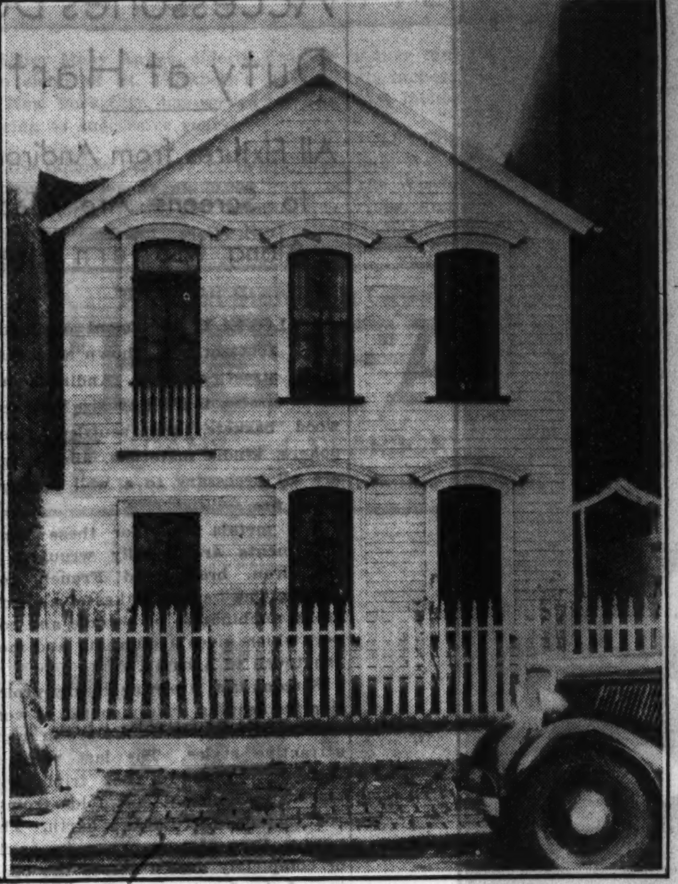
I agreed it was a revolutionary change! But then the house had a fine inheritance, good blood in its veins, good lumber in its joists. It was just given a chance to start life over again, that's all—to enter on a second era of usefulness and service.

Mrs. Bargelt will speak over the radio, W-G-N, next Saturday morning at 11:45.

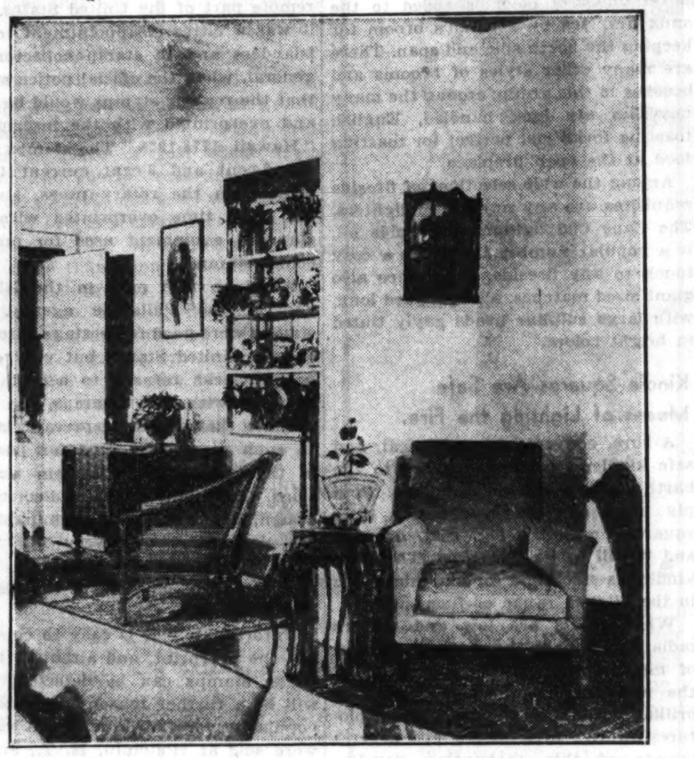
A MIRACLE ON THE NEAR NORTH SIDE



It was shortly after the Chicago fire that this little house was built. Quite a time ago, that! A half century of service had left drab marks, as the picture shows. Bleak and forlorn, it stood forgotten for years. But there was good blood in its veins, good lumber in its joists. It only needed a chance—to start life all over again.



The winter residence of Dr. Roy M. Wilson, this house at 17 East Elm street, Chicago, has been completely transformed within and without. For Dr. Wilson had the imagination to visualize what may be done with an old structure that is basically sound and the courage to proceed with many odds apparently against him.



A glimpse into one of the many charming corners of this remodeled home. We see walls which have been covered with ivory plastic paint and old oak floors of beautiful parquet pattern refinished. Bathrooms and kitchen have been given up to date plumbing equipment and modern decorations. Now, truly, after more than sixty years this house has again come into its own.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Good Polish Can Repair Damage to Furniture

Ink, Oil, Grease, and Dirt Disappear, Leaving Clear, Hard Finish Unhurt

"Beautiful Bedrooms," a booklet by Edith Weigle, is an aid to any one interested in furnishing a new bedroom, or rejuvenating an old one. It is 3 cents by mail, 2 cents at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower lobby.

By Edith Weigle.

FINE furniture deserves fine care. Even the less costly woods reflect regular attention. But in spite of everything hot dishes WILL be set on table tops, perfume WILL be spilled on dressing tables and bureaus, and scuffs and scratches WILL be given to chairs and woodwork. So, let's see what can be done to restore the beauty of the wood after accidents like these.

First, I know of an excellent furniture polish that is amazing in its results. It will remove surface stains such as those made by ink, oil, grease and dirt and besides this will leave a clear, hard finish which will not smear. It is free from acids, and is made by a secret formula invented in Australia. You can buy it in a Chicago store. Besides furniture and pianos, it is good for lether, imitation lether, and for enameled and painted woodwork of all kinds. It makes the article waterproof and reasonably stainproof.

This polish comes in cans of three sizes. And if you are one of those women who like to have their cleaning items together and placed where they can find them, you'll be delighted with a kit containing not only this bottle, but others made by the same firm; a good floor polish, a nonslip floor cream, an allmetal polish, and a liquid cleaner that will remove spots on garments and upholstery. One nice container holds them all, and a cloth for applying them, too.

Stubborn Blemishes May Be Darkened with Linseed Oil.

Remember that upholstery and rug shampoo I told you about last fall? It has proved immensely popular because it is so simple to apply and does such excellent work. You can clean your upholstery fabrics right on the furniture yourself, removing oil and grease stains, dirt, and spots, and renewing the life of the material. Besides cleaning, this shampoo will help make the piece mothproof.

Spilled Perfume May Be Treated by Three Methods.

Now, for the stubborn blemishes that will not respond to good furniture polish and plenty of elbow grease. First, try darkening and hiding them with boiled linseed oil rubbed on with a soft cloth. If this will not conceal scratches and digs, retouch the places with a dye, stain, or color. By getting a tube of raw umber or burnt sienna or yellow ochre and thinning with turpentine you can get a tone that will blend with almost any wood.

Then, with a small artist brush, not the usual big paint brush, go over the blemishes with this color. Or use one of the wood stains obtainable at any good paint store.

After this has dried apply a thin coat of white shellac diluted with alcohol, the proportions being two parts of shellac to one part alcohol. Let this dry, then rub lightly with a bit of cloth dipped first in powdered pumice, then in oil [sewing machine or olive oil]. This will further conceal the scratches or abrasions and will make the restored spots blend in with the rest of the wood. Finish by rubbing with furniture polish.

If you are trying to remove spots caused by spilled perfume the procedure is as follows: Try rubbing with furniture polish. If this does not do the work, use pumice and oil as described above. Last, apply rottenstone and oil in exactly the same manner. This last produces a polish; the pumice and oil dull the surface.

The picture today shows an attractive mahogany gallery top table in the Chinese Chippendale style, and a good looking armchair, both seen in a Chicago furniture store.

WITH MINIATURE GALLERY

This good looking table, seen in a Chicago furniture store, is in the Chinese Chippendale style. The little gallery about the top is an interesting feature. In the medium price range, it makes a nice addition to living room furnishings in the average home.

HOUSEHOLD QUERIES

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: Our dining room floor has developed some unpleasant creaks. Is there any way of eliminating these without taking up the finish floor? Also, what can be used to fill up some cracks in the floor boards of a bedroom. They are collecting dust and look most unpleasant.
JAMES R.

Answer: If the squeak of your floor is caused merely by one board rubbing against another as you walk on it, a little cheap powder sprinkled into the joints may help. If this is not effective, you can try having new nails driven through the finish floor and subfloor into the beams. The nails which hold the subfloor to the beams have usually become loosened when a floor starts to creak. Better have a good carpenter do this, as it is easy to dent a floor in this nailing process.

For filling cracks use wood putty or some prepared crack filler you can get at any paint or hardware store. Or you can thin some plaster of Paris with a little glue to the consistency of heavy paste.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: We want to whitewash some plaster walls in our basement, but we would like to color that whitewash some soft shade of green or yellow. We have been told that we must make sure the coloring has no arsenic in it. Will you give us a formula for whitewash?
M. R.

Answer: You can obtain from a paint or hardware store or material supply house the type of colors employed in coloring concrete. You can use this type as its hue will remain unaffected by lime. To mix the whitewash dissolve two and one-half pounds of glue in ten quarts of water. Mix five gallons of water with fifty pounds of hydrated lime. After both mixtures are completed, mix them all together. You will have to thin the compound with water, as it becomes necessary in the process of your whitewashing.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: I've been told I can use some leftover paint from last spring as a priming coat for some work I am going to do shortly. Is this a good idea?—J. C.

Answer: This practice is not recommended. Your primer is a foundation for the paint job and quite as important as the finishing coat. The best materials possible should be obtained for this priming coat.

Trays Supply Multiple Need in Household

Variety in Sizes, Shapes, and Materials Serves Any and All Purposes.

IF there is anything more necessary in the home than one tray, it is several trays. There is a great variety of sizes and shapes, each finding its proper niche in any room throughout the home. As an aid for serving or keeping small articles from straying at large, trays have no equal.

Should they be decided upon as a gift, they are bound to register with the recipient, for this type of article is seldom laid aside to pass on at a later time. For the table, bridge, dresser, bed, bathroom, smoker, etc., and right now, with the revival of conviviality, the tray is absolutely indispensable.

Wide Variety of Materials Fashions Modern Trays.

There is no end to the materials used in the construction of these versatile servers. They are made of cork, wood finished to resist stain from alcohol, forged aluminum, solid silver, or plated ware, glass with chromium trim, and smart lackered tin which comes from Russia.

Even trays of woven raffia are smart at this time. There are those called "the bartender's guide" which, besides their use in the serving of drinks in regal fashion, offer excellent recipes as well.

Those who prefer to begin the day by having breakfast served to them in leisurely fashion will enjoy the flair of the smart bed tray with side pockets to hold the morning paper and mail. These trays may be adjusted to the comfort of those reclining or sitting up in bed. They are wooden, with wicker trim, and have glass lined tops. They are enameled in ivory, green, blue, yellow, or pink.

Trays Are Vital Aid in Serving of Buffet Meals.

A smart idea, and one which adds distinction to a beautifully laid buffet spread, is the use of small glass, chromium, or silver trays, to hold all condiments and bottled sauces used for cold cuts of meat or other food. When they are grouped together in such a manner they are easily found and the marring of table linen by liquids dripping from bottles is averted.

There are dainty trays to hold perfumes and other toilet requisites, which with their alcoholic contents may spill and leave a lasting mark on beautiful wood. One can hardly have too many trays for the smoker, and one swanky individual type, placed beside one's favorite chair, may be used for serving cocktails simply by removing the small alcohol lamp and partitions which come with this kind of tray.

With most every age adopting the smoking habit, one can scarcely have too many ash trays scattered throughout the home, for it is the wise housewife and hostess who has these convenient little accessories on hand to save the wear and tear on nerves when cleaning time comes.

Metal, Wood Furniture May Be Combined

Contemporary Design Can Be Effectively Introduced by Accessories.

By Claire Winslow.

HAVE you ever tried combining metal and wood furniture? Have you experimented with modern design, introducing it in small quantities in your rooms—a coffee table, perhaps, or a springy chromium chair, or a lamp or two? It's lots of fun, and it never fails to enliven the whole effect of the decoration.

The picture today shows what one Chicagoan, E. A. Raventos, has done with this idea in his apartment living room. He planned the color scheme, selected the furnishings himself, and he has achieved a most good looking, nicely balanced interior. The fringed rug is in a dark gray with a small design in black; walls are neutral, so dashes of bright color are brought in to add life to the whole.

The stunning screen, for example, is in tones of deep blue, garnet, and white. Made of old French wallpaper, it depicts a scene of revelry on Bastille day in Paris.

Bookshelves Lined to Match Screen.

The built-in bookshelves are lined in one of the colors found in this screen. A modern chromium stool covered in chartreuse lether is piped in red. Against the wall are two interesting chairs upholstered in a black fabric having a star design in white. They may be pushed together, forming a small couch, or a third matching unit may be added, making a larger sofa.

Between them is a small, modern metal and bakelite table. You'll notice that the lamps are contemporary, too. But the flat topped desk and chair of wood are quite conventional. An interesting experiment, this ensembling of metal and wood pieces, and one that has resulted in a great deal of flair and charm.

Queries About Interior Decoration.

Now, for answering a few of the many letters that have been pouring in lately. Women are apt to have similar problems. Here are some typical ones:

"Dear Miss Winslow: My living room is so drab. What can I do to brighten it? It has tan walls, yellow, varnished woodwork, and I have a davenport and matching lounge chair in taupe mohair. Another chair is in henna. I have gold damask draperies at the two windows. The rug is green.—S. H."

If possible, I'd have the woodwork done over. Creamy white woodwork will bring new life to the room. Then, have a slip cover made for your armchair of printed linen and use this material for new draperies. I'd choose one of the beautiful new patterns having a green background, lighter than the tone of your rug, and a design in yellows, whites, and copper tones. Line the draperies with ecru sateen and let them hang in rich, full folds straight from the rods or poles to the floor.

A slip cover can also transform your davenport. And if it is made with skill it will look like upholstering. One of the new novelty textured cottons or woolens would be good.

An inexpensive table lamp having a deep golden yellow base and a creamy yellow shade will also be a nice touch in this room. And a low, good looking coffee table placed before the couch will help, too.

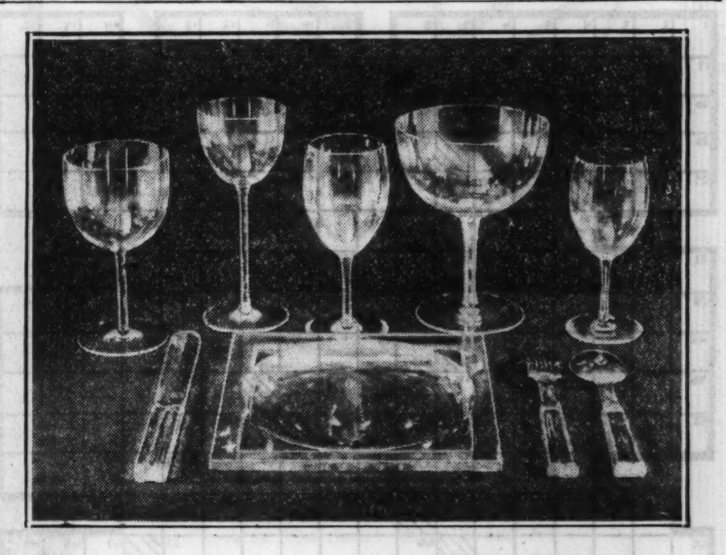
"Dear Miss Winslow: I have a red oriental rug and red chair in my living room. Will rust colored draperies harmonize?—N. B. W."

No, never try to combine red with henna or rust. It is like sallying forth in a pink dress if you have red hair. If you will tell me the color of your walls and couch I'll be glad to suggest draperies.

Miss Winslow has planned color schemes for both light and dark kitchens. They will be mailed without charge if your request is accompanied by a stamped, self addressed envelope.

BLEND OF THE OLD AND THE NEW

In this good looking living room in a Chicago apartment the owner has successfully combined modern metal pieces with conventional furniture of wood. The center of interest is a large decorative screen made of beautifully toned old French paper.



CLEARNESS OF CRYSTAL

Paris sends us modern examples of finest crystal plates, as well as knives, forks, and spoons with crystal handles. The graceful classic lines of the glasses also demonstrate the fact that the Frenchman prefers his wines from the thinnest and most flexible of vessels. These lovely articles are sold in a Chicago shop.

Home Treatment For Keeping Skin Young

MERCOLIZED WAX is the one beauty aid you can afford because this single preparation embodies all the essentials of beauty that your skin needs. It cleanses, softens, bleaches, lubricates and protects. It is so simple to use, too. Just pat it on your skin each night as if it were an ordinary cold cream. That's all. Mercolized Wax seeps into your pores and dissolves grime and dust and all impurities. It absorbs the discolored surface skin in tiny, invisible particles, revealing the beautiful, soft, young skin that lies beneath. It clears away freckles, tan, oiliness, sunburn or any other blemishes. You use such a tiny bit of Mercolized Wax for each application that it proves an inexpensive beauty investment. Beauty cannot be taken for granted. It must be cared for regularly if you want to hold it through the years. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin.

POWDERED SAXOLITE dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel quickly reduces wrinkles and other age signs. It is a refreshing, stimulating astringent lotion. Use it daily. At all drug and department stores.

Liking People Is Required in Making Friends

Loneliness Is Produced by Diffidence and One Track Social Views.

By Doris Blake.

WHY is it that some people make friends without apparent effort and that others can't seem to make them at all?

Perhaps you, too, have asked this question along with the persons who, from time to time, ask it of us through this department.

Isn't the magnetism that wins friends without effort basically a liking for people in general? Run over in your mind a list of your acquaintances and recall how varied are the people they know. The popular ones, that is. We think of men and women we know who are thoroughly well liked and, almost to an individual, they have a wide and varied circle of friends. Those who might complain of not having friends, were they given to expressing their loneliness, are people who either do not like people in general or who are so diffident that they can't get the courage to approach people. More often, however, it is people with "exclusive" ideas who are most often alone with themselves. By "exclusive" is not meant that folks must comply with high social standards. Rather people must have the same likes, dislikes, patterns of behavior, interests, etcetera. We mean exclusive in the sense of cutting people off from sympathies, human understanding, which is only attended by knowing a large number of human beings.

One-Group Type of Social Life Is Most Narrowing.

A regrettable tendency of modern life is to localize people. The same business groups, let's say, foregather for social interests. The same bridge group spends all its evenings together. The same little cliques go to the same teas and so on. Unless one gets away from this one group way of thought and action one's vision of people in general is clouded.

But most important is liking people, letting them think you like them, letting them know you like them for what they are, which has no relation whatever to what you are, or think, or do. If you are blessed with a natural, unconscious liking of that type you are lucky. Others may have to cultivate the liking. It doesn't matter if it is a calculated interest you show, so long as you show interest. There is more truth than poetry in the old axiom, "Make the gesture and the feeling will follow."

There's a neighbor, perhaps, toward whom you've never deigned to say more than a gruff "good morning." Maybe you don't like the way he wears his hat or the way she hangs her clothes on the line. Friendly people do not hold prejudices. There's a person there in the garb of Mr. or Mrs. Neighbor who may have had infinitly more interesting experiences in life than yourself, although you may live in a better house.

Quiet People Often Are Most Interesting to Know.

You have had the experience, no doubt, of having overlooked entirely a certain guest at a party because said guest did not try to make him or herself conspicuous. You learn later that the quiet one was the interesting one of the entire group. You regret too late that you didn't talk longer with him and her than the time it took to pass the cakes.

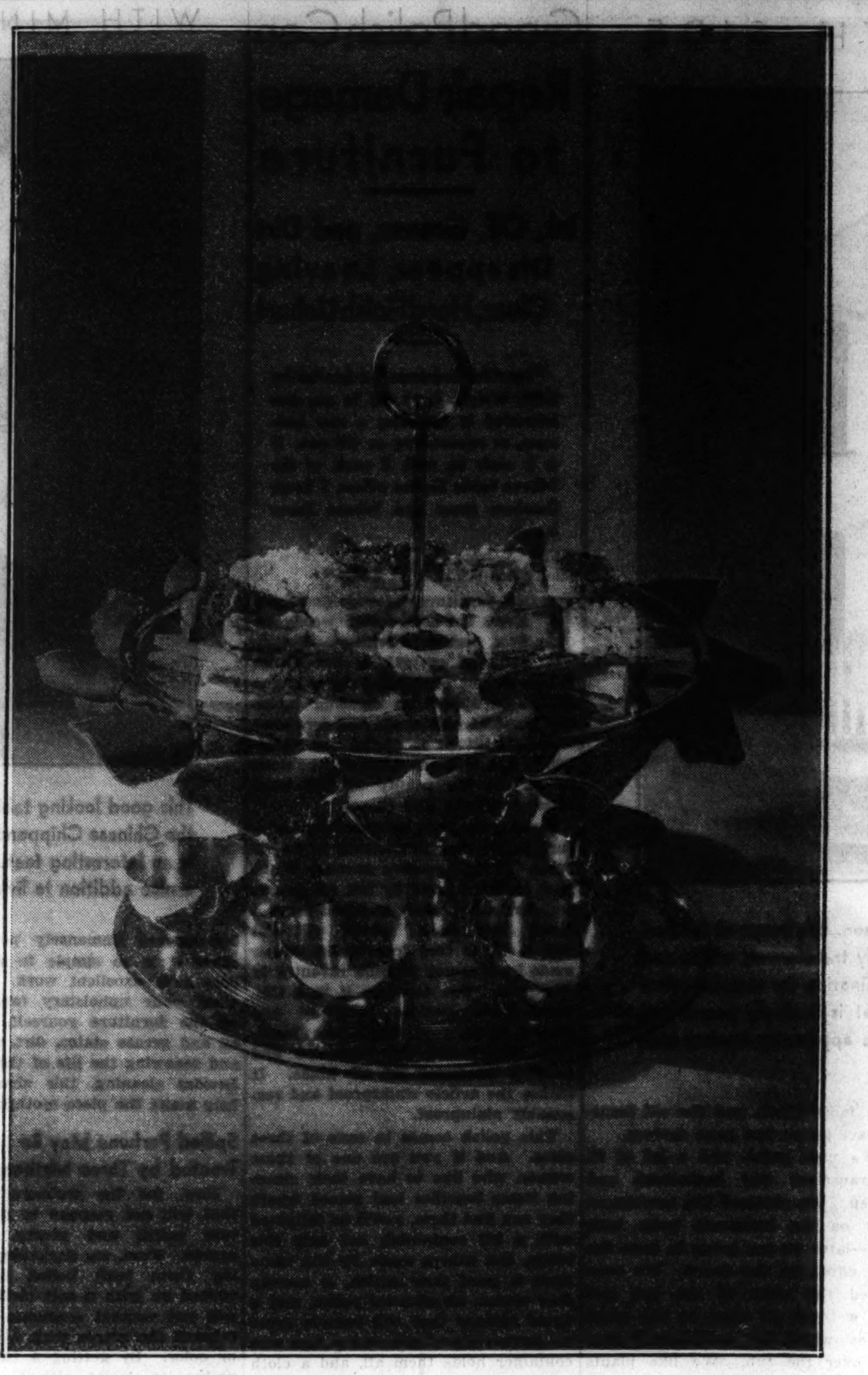
However, in this friendly pursuit, it isn't what you are going to get out of it that matters. It's what your audience is going to get from you. It's at the other fellow's end that your profit accrues. Naturally, if you take the time for a word of interest in the other person, give him and her a chance to expand, people are going to think you are a grand person yourself. They will not think you self-centered. Give some one else a chance to talk, and so on, and watch his reaction toward you change.

All People React in Same Way to Proffered Friendliness.

Every one, unless he's a dyed-in-the-wool hermit or born grouch, reacts the same way to friendliness. An inquiry about her children makes the loving parent glow. A comment about the work the other person is doing indicates a personal interest which also provides a glow. All of this, naturally expands one's own interests and makes one a more interesting person in his and her own right. The one track mind of the person who does not widen his and her acquaintanceship makes a perfect bore of a dinner partner. You've heard the expression often enough to agree: "All she can talk about is her children, or her job, or her beau."

So don't be too choosey about your acquaintances. Only ask that they are respectable and respected citizens. Don't order your friends to be a certain pattern. If they were all like you what opportunity would there be for expansion? If all your friends conformed to specified standards you'd be rubbing elbows with your own shadow, so to speak. Branch out, even though you make a mistake because of your friendly disposition. You do not have to get chummy with the mistake. But try to establish some common interest with every one you meet.

Don't be afraid to slip in a bit of the good old blarney. Do it without being too obvious, but better be obvious than never slip in a complimentary word at all. You may not be crazy about Mrs. Moon's new hat, but if you send her home glowing over the fact that you noticed her hat it's not a bad deed done, as you and I measure good deeds done by us. This is the sort of thing meant by the friendly gesture that warms people to one. The reason why some, with only half of your seeming equipment, have friends while you, close-mouthed by nature or inclination, wonder why they have them.



COMPACT SERVICE FOR THE COCKTAIL HOUR

Two tiers and a circle of rings promise efficiency and compactness for this cocktail and canape server. It is a perfect solution of the problem of serving at the cocktail hour. Twelve glasses have places on one tray, while the other may be used for food. Around the edge are little rings to hold the napkins. When not in use, the handles and trays may be taken apart for storing. This neat accessory to entertaining is available in Chicago department stores and elsewhere.

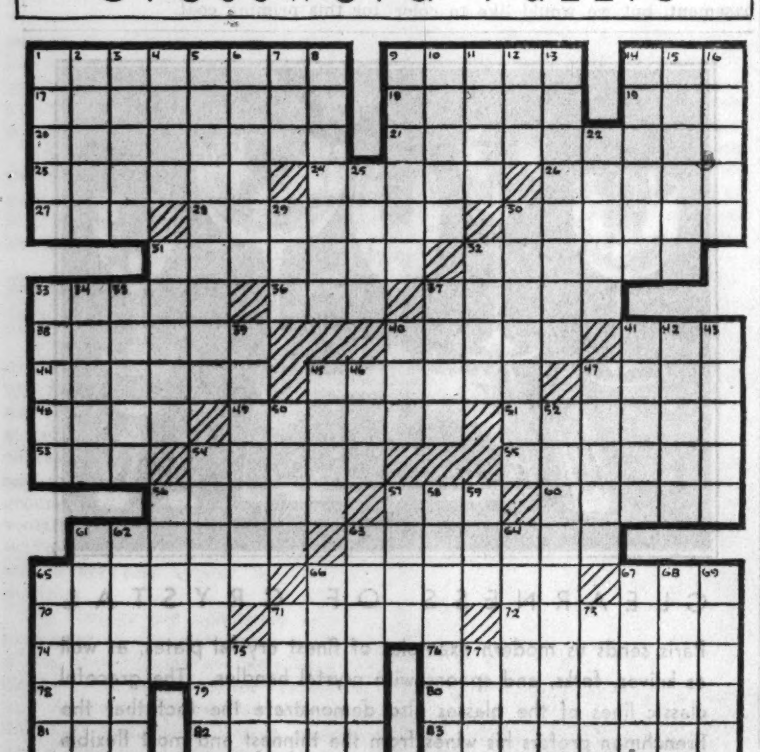
Bowls with Motif of Setting Hen Stage Comeback

VICTORIAN milk glass reproductions of the old setting hen, so popular for use as sugar bowls and butter dishes long ago, have rounded out the circle of time and now are brought to our shores from Czechoslovakia and placed for sale in a Chicago shop.

The hen sits patiently upon her nest, acting as a cover and lending her bright scarlet comb for service as a handle. These quaint, snowy white dishes, among the many old things revived, range in size from the largest hen, which is splendid for a center piece, down to the small individual nut or salt dish size.

In place of surprise pies, which have been used for several years when giving surprise parties for children, these hens would afford much amusement. When one large hen is removed from the nest there could be small gifts for each guest, or individual hens could be placed at each cover. They are most reasonably priced.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS.

1—Popular college game
9—Contests
14—Tub
17—Song of praise
18—Exalt
19—Night before
20—Earth's [Norse mythology]
21—Instrument for measuring curved lines
23—Excrements
24—Hints
26—Monstrous
27—Put on
28—Achieves
30—Levy
31—Jeered
32—Blunt
33—Fit
36—Beast of burden
37—Coincide
38—Songs
40—Distance runner
41—Animal
44—Dry gulley
45—Peninsula in Russia
47—Wash
48—East Indian timber tree
49—Wedge shaped supports
51—Sow bug
53—Bitter vetch
54—Hank
55—Stop watches
56—Rob
57—Imitate
60—Poetry
61—Remunerates
63—Darted
65—Sluggish
66—Germinal
67—Kind of tree
70—Improve
71—Bird
72—Girl's name [Spanish]
74—Susceptible
76—Gifted
78—Child
79—Not at all
80—Small body used to remove foreign substance from eye
81—Consonant
82—Game birds
83—Consecrates

DOWN.

1—Renowned
2—Combining form: Few
3—Ancient
4—Small sheep
5—Conspicuously
6—Salt of auric acid
7—Top
8—East Indian sailors
9—Verb tense
10—Medicinal juices
11—Pads
12—Greek letter
13—Half a college year
14—Turns down
15—Against
16—Limits
22—Follow
25—Prevarications
29—Herb
30—In line
31—Specter
32—Stare
33—Dainty foods
34—Venturer
35—Drapery
37—Ends
39—Kind of salmon
40—Glove
41—Provide food
42—Declares
43—Brief
45—Wainscot
46—Fled
47—Crippled
50—Meadows
52—Most agile
54—Upright
56—Twirls
57—Peak
58—Aimed
59—Age
61—Suitors
62—Happenings
63—Harsh
64—Pieces of furniture
65—Sew loosely
66—Rescues
67—Man's name
68—Place
69—Lower world
71—Split
73—Against
75—Starting point
77—Affirmative

[Answer on page seven.]

THIS WEEK IN THE GARDEN

Monday, Nov. 19.

Severe weather out of doors prevents great activity in the garden, but the home gardener can begin plans for the future. Bulbs should be planted outdoors, unless this job has already been completed. The chrysanthemum in variety fills any room with cheer. Give each plant plenty of water or it will soon wilt.

Tuesday, Nov. 20.

The dormant period is the time to spray apple trees for San José scale. Lime sulphur is the standard spray for this pest. The material, with directions for using, may be obtained from any supply house. The pruning of grapes may begin now on good days. The work may continue at any time until the sap begins to flow in spring. The vine is cut off one to two inches beyond the last bud desired. Fruit of the grape is borne on wood which grows from wood of the previous season. Sponging house plants with a soapy water cleans the leaves and aids in keeping down insects.

Wednesday, Nov. 21.

Remove all pieces of garden furniture to a protected shed. Hill up rose plants with soil before the ground freezes, and above the place where the plants will be pruned next spring. Later fill between the plants with mulching material such as straw. Peat is excellent, but do not use soft leaves or barnyard fertilizer or the plants may become injured. Climber roses which are more or less tender should have the roots loosened on one side and the plant laid down and covered with earth. If possible remove all leaves that have fallen to the ground, especially if black spot has been noticed. Protect young trees against mice and other rodents by placing a cylinder of fine mesh wire around the trunk.

Thursday, Nov. 22.

Shrubs may be planted as long as favorable weather continues. Wait until the ground freezes before mulching bulb and other beds. Mulch is not applied to keep the ground from freezing, but to prevent heaving of plants during periods of alternate thaws and freezing later on.

Seeds of the nut trees should be planted during fall to enable the frost to break their hard coats and insure germination in spring. Plant the walnut, butternut, and similar hard nuts where they are to grow. These plants have a long tap root which should not be disturbed by transplanting. See that all parts of the garden are in the best condition for winter.

Friday, Nov. 23.

Perennials and other plants that were placed for protection in the coldframe should be aired during good weather. When severe weather comes the sash should be closed down with 1 inch by 12 inch boards used as a cover. Later straw material is laid over and between the frames. Be sure to plant a few bowls with bulbs in pebbles and water. Such bulbs as the Chinese sacred lily, paperwhite narcissus, and narcissis soeil d'or do well. The calla lily makes a nice house plant. Give it plenty of water in a sunny location.

Saturday, Nov. 24.

Fertilize the asparagus bed before winter comes. Cut away the old wood of the blackberry and mulch the plants for winter. Have mulching materials at hand for the strawberry bed. When the ground freezes slightly cover between and around the plants. It is wise to hill up around newly planted fruit trees to support the plants and aid in preventing injury from rodents. Newly planted trees should be staked to prevent loosening during storms. Evergreens should be well watered, as they evaporate considerable moisture during winter. Soak the ground around the plants. Any newly planted stock should be watered to prevent drying.

[Prepared in coöperation with Garfield park conservatory.]

Attractive New Accessories Do Duty at Harth

All Fixtures from Andirons to Screens Are Made Along Modern Lines.

A LOVELY assortment of fireside accessories is shown at a State street store. Andirons and grates to fit any size of harth, wood baskets, and scuttles, tongs, pokers, kindle materials, and screens are all necessary to a well managed harth fire.

The metals used for these harth implements are usually wrought or cast iron, brass, and French gold bronze. The newest makes of andirons are a combination of chrome and copper, which gives a stunning and modern touch to a harth.

Screens that are a necessary protection for keeping unruly sparks of wood or coal where they belong are in many attractive styles. The last word in screens is made of flex triple wire mesh. It hangs in soft folds from a rod fastened across the harth. This newest type of screen can be partly or completely drawn across the opening of the fireplace.

Wood Holders and Coal Skuttles Promote Brass.

Huge firewood holders are most attractive in wrought iron with brass trim, or those of stoutly woven reed may be one's choice. Large scuttles of highly polished brass are perfect for taking care of cannel coal and a novel touch of color is added to the snug fireplace by a witch's broom for keeping the harth spic and span. There are many other styles of brooms and brushes in this group; among the many novelties are long handled, English toasting forks just perfect for toasting food at the open fireplace

Among the wide selections of fireside requisites are any number of lighters. The Cape Cod lighter, that holds oil, is a popular number that adds a cozy touch to any fireside. There are also giant sized matches, about a yard long, with large sulphur heads gayly tinted in bright colors.

Kindle Squares Are Safe Means of Lighting the Fire.

A sure, convenient, economical, and safe kindler for starting a fire in the harth consists of kindle squares. Simply place one of these handy little squares under the log, coal, or coke and it will ignite instantly. This new kindler is also good for starting a fire in the kitchen range or furnace.

When lights are low and embers radiate warmth in the room, a spoonful of magic harth powder sprinkled on the wood or live coals will produce brilliant rainbow colored dream pictures in the fire. There are several brands of this enchanting powder, each one with a different trick to perform. One kind, emitting a true pine fragrance, adds charm to the comforting glow.

Shades of Paint Control Effect of Height in Ceiling

IN modernizing an older type of house the question of what to do with too high a ceiling is frequently encountered. An old rule that the ceiling should be lighter than the wall is often disregarded.

The reason for this is simple. Employ a cream ceiling, for instance, in a high room and the cream of the overhead spaces can actually seem to fade farther into the distance and increase the appearance of height.

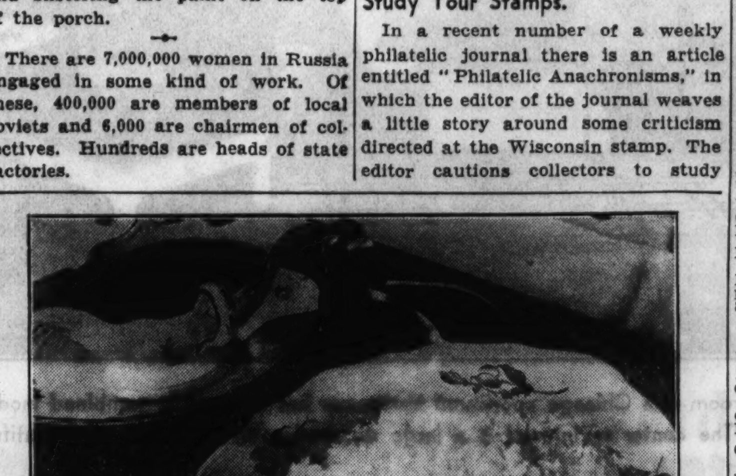
Give the ceiling a darker shade than the walls and this treatment has the effect of drawing it down closer to the rest of the room. Again the ceiling color, slightly darker than the sides, can be brought down on the walls for a slight distance.

Keep in mind, however, that when a darker color than is found in the side walls is brought into play for the ceiling the general balance should be kept by dark floors.

Painting Underside of Porch Thwarts Moisture

IN checking up on the paint jobs around a house, don't overlook the underside of the porch. Dampness will be kept out in this way and moisture prevented from coming through and blistering the paint on the top of the porch.

There are 7,000,000 women in Russia engaged in some kind of work. Of these, 400,000 are members of local soviets and 6,000 are chairmen of collectives. Hundreds are heads of state factories.

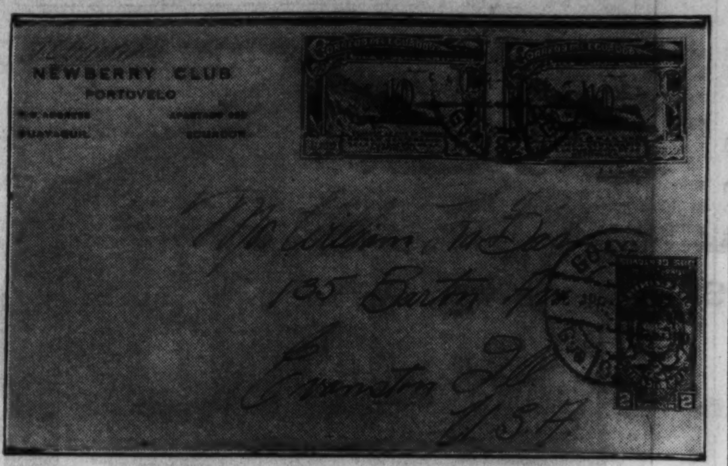


DUO OF RICE AND SAUCE

Rice is bland in flavor and may be served with any number of sauces. Meat, fruit, and cheese sauces are favorites. These perfectly cooked grains are accompanied by a flavorful mushroom and almond sauce concocted with a meat stock base.

THE STAMP COLLECTOR

By Richard McP. Cabeen.



This cover from Ecuador illustrates one of the economies of smaller countries in using up old stamps by overprinting them with a new value. New stamps would be cheaper in this country. The narrow stamp is a compulsory tax on all letters for the purpose of rebuilding postoffices.

Mr. Cabeen will be glad to answer questions about stamps except those relating to values. Please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

IN 1928 a special issue of stamps was ordered in connection with the 150th anniversary of the discovery of the Hawaiian Islands. Capt. James Cook, sailing about the Pacific ocean with an expedition financed by the earl of Sandwich, happened upon these islands and named them for his backer. Months later he returned and unfortunately lost his life in an altercation with the natives.

When the postoffice department agreed to provide stamps, a number of subjects were suggested which would advertise the beauty of this remote part of the United States, and it was a bitter disappointment to the islanders and to stamp collectors in general, when the official notice stated that the regular stamps would be used and overprinted with the inscription, "Hawaii, 1778-1928." The stamps were the 2-cent and 5-cent current issue, printed on the rotary press, and at the same time overprinted with the standard equipment used for precanceling stamps.

Although sold only in the islands and at the Philatelic agency, the stamps were good for postage throughout the United States, but very often postal clerks refused to accept mail prepaid with the stamps, on the grounds that they were precancels and as such were only good for postage in the islands under certain restrictions. In addition to mediocrity in design, the issue was abominable in the perforation and very few were sold, so few in fact that this issue promises to become one of the scarcer commemorative sets.

Unfortunately it is easy to counterfeit the overprint, and although these bogus stamps can be detected, they will be a further reason for a loss in popularity for the issue. Both values were sold at Honolulu, H. T., and at the Philatelic agency in Washington, D. C., on Aug. 13, 1928. Only about 5,500,000 2-cent stamps and 1,500,000 5-cent stamps were sold to the public.

Cut Squares.

Collectors who save the corners of government envelopes bearing the embossed stamps should provide themselves with a piece of cardboard or thin metal exactly two inches square to use as a template in cutting out the stamps. This gadget will enable one to cut the envelopes so that all look alike and so that all are of the standard size adopted long ago for "cut squares." Those who save stamps with postmarks attached should cut them along a template measuring two inches by four inches. In using either template line up two edges with the top and right hand edges of the envelope from which the cutting is to be made.

Aviation Week.

This Mexican airmail stamp was issued in connection with the celebration of "Aviation Week" [Semana de

Aviacion] in 1929 and shows a monoplane over Mexico. The building in the lower left foreground is the cathedral in that city.

Study Your Stamps.

In a recent number of a weekly philatelic journal there is an article entitled "Philatelic Anachronisms," in which the editor of the journal weaves a little story around some criticism directed at the Wisconsin stamp. The editor cautions collectors to study their stamps, but neglects to look at the stamp in question or to remember his history. The critic states that Father [sic] Nicolet should carry a crucifix rather than a pair of pistols, that a flag with fleurs-de-lis would be more in keeping than the tricolor shown, and that there is no excuse for the Japanese chrysanthemum at the ends of the stamp when the fleur-de-lis would have been appropriate.

Of course there is no merit in any of the criticism. Jean Nicolet was a good guide but not a churchman. The flag on the stamp is so minute and is in such close folds that no one can say what it may represent. The floral ornaments are derived from a bell-shaped flower such as the lily, and have nothing in common with the globular flower of the chrysanthemum, and look very much different from that conventional "mum" shown on Japanese stamps, which by the way must be round and contain 16 petals.

A Danish Collector.

A small Danish boy named Gunnar Gjerulff would like to exchange stamps with American boys or girls. If interested you can obtain the address by phoning or writing to Sally Joy Brown, care THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, and please don't forget the stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Hobby Show at the Sherman hotel, Nov. 20 to 25, will attract collectors of every description from all over the United States. Stamp collectors will find a great deal of interest at this annual show and the allied hobbies such as coins, autographs, etc., will be represented by the leaders in those lines.

Club Notes.

The Austin Philatelic club will hold a card and bunco party at the Austin town hall, Lake street and Central avenue, Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 8 p. m.

Capt. A. C. Townsend, veteran of the Spanish-American and world wars, as well as prominent local philatelist, will be the guest speaker at an Armistice day program of the Gateway Philatelic society, Monday, Nov. 12, at 8 p. m., at the Jefferson park fieldhouse, Long and Lawrence avenues.

The Bulletin Board.

Sunday, Nov. 18—3 p. m., Hungarian Stamp club, 1205 North La Salle street; 2:30 p. m., J. P. I. Stamp club, 3500 West Douglas boulevard.

Monday, Nov. 19—8 p. m., Calumet Philatelic society, 546 Wentworth avenue, Calumet City, Ill.; 8 p. m., Lincoln's Home Collectors' club, Abraham Lincoln hotel, Springfield, Ill.; 7:30 p. m., Green Bay Philatelic society, Merrill studio, 228 North Washington street, Green Bay, Wis.; 7 p. m., Larrabee Y. M. C. A. Junior Stamp club, 1508 North Larrabee street.

Tuesday, Nov. 20—7:30 p. m., Chicago Boys' Brotherhood Republic Stamp club, 1530 South Hamlin avenue; 7:30 p. m., Sears' "Y" Stamp club, Sears-Roebuck Y. M. C. A.; 8 p. m., Roosevelt Philatelic society, Avalon Park Community hall 1425 East 81st street.

Wednesday, Nov. 21—7:45 p. m., Lincoln Stamp club, 3333 North Mansfield avenue; 8 p. m., Austin Philatelic club, Town Hall, Lake street and Central avenue; 8 p. m., Lake County Philatelic society, Y. M. C. A., Waukegan, Ill.; 8 p. m., Harvey Stamp club, room 301 Thornton Township High school.

Thursday, Nov. 22.—8 p. m., Postage Stamp bourse, 167 West Washington street; 8 p. m., Montclare Philatelic club, Rutherford-Sayre Field house, New Castle and Belden avenues; 7:30 p. m., Rockford Stamp club, Nelson hotel, Rockford, Ill.

Friday, Nov. 23—7:30 p. m., Chicago Woman's Stamp club, at the Hobby Show, Sherman hotel; 7:30 p. m., Twin City Stamp club, Room 207, 82 West Main street, Benton Harbor, Mich.; 8 p. m., Fox Valley Philatelic society, G. A. R. hall in Fox street on the Island, Aurora, Ill.

Stamp Exchange

—THIRD ANNUAL HOBBY SHOW— BIG STAMP EXHIBITION. Also Coins, Dime Novels, Indian Relics, Matchbox Labels, Minerals. STARTS TUESDAY—TILL SUNDAY. SHERMAN HOTEL. Admission 25c.

CANADIAN MIXTURES BY THE 1,000—No. 1, 35c; No. 2, 75c; No. 3 fine, $1.50; extra special No. 4, $3; Newfoundland same, $1.85; Supreme at $2.75. More varieties in higher priced. Approvals against references. MARKS STAMP CO. TORONTO, CANADA.

COLOSSAL LOT—CONTAINING HUNDREDS of stamps, such as Abyssinia [Antelope], Azerbaijan [Land of Mystery], Corea [Beauty], Latakia [Mosque], Alaouites; everything 10c with approvals. MERCURY CO., 1827 Amethyst-st., Bronx, N. Y.

A STAMPEDE OF COMPLETION! 5 COMplete sets of Imperial and Soviet Russia, 1916 1917, 1918, 1919, 1921 issues, all for 10c. PEARSON BROS., 68 Nassau-st., Dept. 2, New York.

BRITISH TURK ISLANDS, ALSO CONGO'S, Monte Carlo, Niger Coast, Uganda, Djibouti, Ecuadorian, Ivory Coast, Ubangi—Countries collectors need. Free for 5c postage. Empire Stamp Co., Dept. CT, Toronto, Canada.

BIG PACKET! 9 BEAUTIFUL ABYSSINIA bi-colored Pictorial cat., 88c. Also Air Mail, French Colonies, Triangle, etc., 25c to approval applicants. MACY STAMP CO., 8114-A Maryland, Chicago, Ill.

CASH FOR STAMPS OF ANY KIND—SPECial attention to mail offers. Prompt appraisal and payment, subject to your acceptances. J. P. Randall, 431 S. Dearborn.

GORGEOUS SARAWAK, ST. LUCIA, PARAguay, Grenada, Andorra, Mexico, many others, only 6c with approvals. DELMAR, 159 Greenwood, E. Orange, N. J.

ORIENT ORE: 100 DIFFERENT INDIAN States, weird and crude but prized by philatelists, 50c. Unused stamps accepted. Imperial Stamp Co., Allahabad 76, India.

EARLY BRITISH COLONIALS — SUPERB approvals from choice old collection at one-third catalogue. References essential. "R" 6 Westhill-rd., London, SW18.

ILLUSTRATED U. S. LIST, 50C. LARGE complete U. S. price list free. STANLEY GIBBONS, 38 J Park Row, New York.

FREE—44 PAGE UNITED STATES LIST. H. E. HARRIS & CO., Dept. 69. Transit Building, Boston, Mass.

HOBBY SHOW TICKETS FREE WITH PURchases. Fine stock of U. S. Stamps. J. P. RANDALL, 431 S. DEARBORN.

U. S., 1861—1C, 45C; 10, 50C; 12C, $1.35; 30c, $1.50; 90c, $5.25; all five, $8.75. HORACE PAINE, Westport, Connecticut.

WE TRADE STAMPS FOR UNITED PROFIT Sharing Certif. Moroni, 121 W. 42d, NYC.

XMAS SELL OUT QUAL. BARGAINS. WE buy Coll. Accum. Miller's, 58 W. Wash.

NEW U. S. PRICE LIST—FREE AT STORE or mail 3c. Chapin, 57 E. Van Buren.

PENNY PRECANCELS ON APPROVAL—Riverdale Stamp Co., 116 Nassau-st., N. Y.

Women of East Rejoice in New Independence

Feminism in Orient Grants Rights to Work and Marry Man of Choice.

IN the orient it's still a man's world—by western standards. But if the eastern woman's status is measured by the yardstick of her own past, it becomes plain that feminism has had brilliant victories in China and Japan. The woman of the orient is no longer simply the slave of men; she is on the road to being an independent human being.

To Japanese women the right to have jobs and the right to marry whom they please are exciting new liberties. Nearly half a million Nipponese women have left their homes to work in textile mills alone. The wage is small, but it at least makes them self-sufficient. Half a million more women are in other forms of industry. They are street car and bus conductors, "dime a dance" girls, saleswomen, stokers on the ships at Nagasaki, laborers in the rice fields. And because they are economically free, Japanese girls are now also free to marry whom they please, shattering the century-old tradition of the "arranged" match.

Still Not Admitted to Political Field.

The doors to politics are still tight shut against them, however. Until 1931 there was a movement, warmly supported by the Minseito, the more liberal of the two great political parties, to give Japanese women a modified form of suffrage. But it has been lost in the mighty surge of nationalism and imperialism that followed Japan's conquest of Manchuria three years ago. Now Genji Matsuda, leader of the Minseito, says: "Japanese women should stay at home and look after domestic affairs. It is out of the question to give them the vote. Women are simply hideous these days. They get their hair bobbed, and many even bleach it and look like foreigners."

Despite Mr. Matsuda, however, the women of Nippon continue to bob their hair and cultivate western dress and western beauty habits, things that are as much symbols of their freedom as the weekly pay check.

Birth Control Movement Not Active in Japan.

A movement for birth control in Japan is so feeble that the government, which still wants men to serve in the army, does not even try to squelch it. The birth rate, although declining slightly, is still higher than in the principal western nations.

Chinese women who live under the Nanking government have been more successful than their Japanese sisters in forcing an entrée into politics. They have long been active in the Kuomintang, chief agent in establishing a democratic government in China. They are rapidly entering fields formerly monopolized by men. Where once they were forbidden even to discuss politics, they now take an active part in every department of government. More than 5,000 hold government jobs, and three are members of the legislative yuan, one of the highest ruling bodies.

In Shanghai women regard the new "ladies first" movement as a symbol of their new status. The Chinese woman of the old school still follows a few feet behind her husband on the street. But the modern woman walks side by side with him on the street and regards this new custom as a symbol of her freedom also to march abreast of him intellectually and socially.

BRIGHTEN YOUR HOME for the Holidays with

VAPOO, $1

5 Oz. Can

It's so easy and simple to use and economical enough to rejuvenate all your sofas, chairs, rugs, lamp shades, draperies, window shades and auto upholstery. Vapoo was the cleaner chosen by the famous decorators of the Model Homes of the World's Fair. Try Vapoo—you will be delighted.

Economy 10 Oz. Can $1.50

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled by

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Lovely Rooms Require Plans and Artistry

Decorators in New York Create Unique Suite with Special Fabrics.

By Edith Weigle.

WHEN you see a beautiful room that seems perfectly soul satisfying in its furnishing and decoration do you wonder just how it came about? Would you like to know how it got that way?

The person who created that room didn't dash it off in an idle moment when it was raining and there wasn't anything else to do, I can assure you. The realization of a dream doesn't snap into being—at least, if it's a dream of a perfect room. It is the sum total of thoughtful planning, a sense of the artistic, a great deal of patience, and not a little footwork—running around to the stores and the shops. You must want beauty around you so much that you are determined to have it. Then you will.

In New York recently the owners of a famous store turned over five rooms to professional decorators, saying: "Take this space and let's see if you can do something just as lovely for our buying public as you do for your wealthy and fastidious clients. Design your own upholstery and drapery fabrics and if you can do it reasonably enough we'll guarantee to sell them not only in New York but all over the country. Let's see if you can bring beauty into the medium priced room."

Rooms All Designed for Persons of Moderate Income.

So the decorators started in. All the rooms are living rooms and each is priced—furniture, draperies and all—for those of us who are in the medium income group. Hobe Erwin, who has designed many stunning sets for the movies, did a modern interior; a Chinese Chippendale room is the work of J. Morley Fletcher; Agnes Foster Wright did a cheerful one in the federal or early 19th century style; there is a French *manoir* interior by Paul Chalfin, and an 18th century setting for town or country house by Rebecca Dunphy and Grace Hutchins.

Mr. Erwin's living room is all in deep, rich, rather masculine colors: Plums, browns, dark blues. It was inspired by the hues of a pheasant's breast. Deciding then that he would work with those colors, he had two of the walls done in dark brown and plum glaze over aluminum, one hung in natural russet lether and the fourth covered in a copper toned paper showing a plaid in blue, plum, and brown. Mr. Erwin believes the distribution of light gives different values to each wall, hence he varies the colors on them.

Chosen Colors Are Used to Stunning Advantage.

His upholstery and drapery fabrics are stunning. One, used for upholstery, is a lovely deep plum quilted with a blue thread; another, for the windows, is a satin in deep brown, blue, and plum. Long overdraperies of the natural beige lether are, of course, most unusual and rather startling. But the lether is as soft and pliable as any fabric, and it does have a lovely tone. The lamps, too, have both lether shades and bases.

Grace Hutchins and Rebecca Dunphy say they based their room on the colors of a petunia. With this one little flower as an inspiration they built up their entire décore. The wallpaper is exquisite: An extremely pale gray with petunias outlined in silver. The baseboard is painted black. Three sets of draperies make the window a picture—one is of gray and silver damask, another of pale yellow moire, and the glass curtains are of cream-white silk ninon.

Upholstery fabrics and accessories range though the petunia tones: Coral pink, turquoise, even a touch of lacker red. On the floor is a silver-blue broadloom rug.

Design of Fabric Is from Chinese Stencil.

In his Chippendale room Mr. Fletcher has used a most artistic new fabric, the design of which was copied by an artist from an ancient Chinese stencil. It shows a stylized white chrysanthemum with blue-green foliage, and touches of black, on a yellow ground, and is extremely lovely. The walls in this room are green with off-white woodwork. Notes of deep plum and lacker also appear in the furnishings.

The drapery and upholstery fabrics and some of the wallpapers used in all the interiors are available here in Chicago, so you can see for yourselves how beautiful and original they are. And next time you do a room, remember it will be a great help to have some one thing as your inspiration.

Debutante Planning to Study Theosophy in India

MISS KATHERINE DEVEREAUX, one of the most popular of this year's debutantes in New Orleans, La., is preparing to go to India, where she will study theosophy.

RHEUMATISM

Your pharmacist will tell you that the chances are 10 to 1 that your rheumatism is caused or aggravated by excess uric acid. That being the case, he can also tell you that one swift and safe prescription is Allenru—often the terrible pain and agony are gone in 48 hours—ask any live druggist in America for 8 ounces prescription Allenru.

SWIFT AND SAFE

Allenru

OLD FASHIONED CHARM IN CHINA

More than a hundred years ago our great-grandmothers brewed their tea in generous sized teapots like the above—a modern reproduction which holds twelve cups. Like the original, it is of fine Mason iron stone china in ivory and rose shades.

Modern Teapot Is Development of Centuries

Fascinating History Behind Utensil Important in Ritual of Tea Hour.

By Mabel Bryant.

FOR the proper brewing of the cup that cheers, the best possible utensil available in any generation is always in demand. Through several centuries the teapot has undergone scores of changes and has acquired an absorbing history.

Kaolin and feldspar used in making hard paste porcelain were little known in earlier decades. Queen Anne, reports say, cast aside her teapots made of priceless and beautifully wrought silver for those of porcelain when that kind of ware was first introduced by the Chinese, who used silver in the construction of their teapots. These orientals also were the first to discover kaolin, the purest form of clay.

Earthenware Teapots Made Early in 18th Century.

In the early part of the eighteenth century red earthenware, often of a fine texture, and heavily coated with a glaze containing a large amount of manganese, was used for teapots. Nor were tea and coffee pots the only domestic articles made with this content. Any one possessing a piece of earthenware today answering this description has an antique.

Teapots were, originally, just what the name implies—"pots." The potters hadn't learned the art of luting spouts and handles. Knobs on the lids, or even lids were unknown, so that pouring at tea was not as graceful a gesture as it is at the present time. Teapots followed pots for holding posset, which, in early ages, was a beverage of hot milk curdled by some potent infusion such as oil, wine, et cetera.

Globular and pyriform, two of the oldest shapes of teapots, are still good. Graceful, slender, urn-shaped teapots are for more formal use and, as a rule, are ornate in decoration.

Urn of This Type Now Classed as Museum Piece.

We remember a large, silver tea urn in our household, which was beautifully embellished and suspended by a crane. This urn had a small thimble-like affair for the spout, which was used when the ritual of tea drinking was in order. The little spout cover was attached by a slender silver chain. Such a teapot nowadays would be considered a museum piece.

Some up-to-the-hour teapots on modernistic lines, in keeping with the present trend of fashion, are trimmed with shiny chromium handles and lids, quite smart enough to grace any table. For brewing the perfect cup no material is superior to earthenware glazed inside with white.

When selecting a teapot it is well to choose a good spout, assuring the pouring of tea without embarrassment. Also be sure to have a good lock-lid cover, avoiding one which may fall and break a cup.

New Parisian Jackets Come Half Way Down the Skirt

A NEW departure in Paris suit jackets is the one reaching halfway down the skirt. Another novel idea is the window box neckline, having flowers tucked under a fold at the front of the square decolletage in both day and evening models. Vera Borea is the originator.

Late Autumn Is Time for Planting Bushes and Shrubs

THE ideal time for one to have the last fling at "puttering in the garden" is October and early November. So much may be done at this glorious time of the year, while the ground is in good working condition, to trees, bushes, and shrubs adaptable to fall planting. One should plant, if he has not already done so, the kind that will not only add beauty and character to gardens and lawns, but repay as well.

Any good, fertile, easily worked, sandy loam can be classed as ground suitable to grow fruit. Plant fruit trees in place of just shade trees. Apple and cherry trees are splendid, for they supply shade as well as good fruit, if properly cared for. One good apple or cherry tree producing fruit will more than supply the demand of the average family.

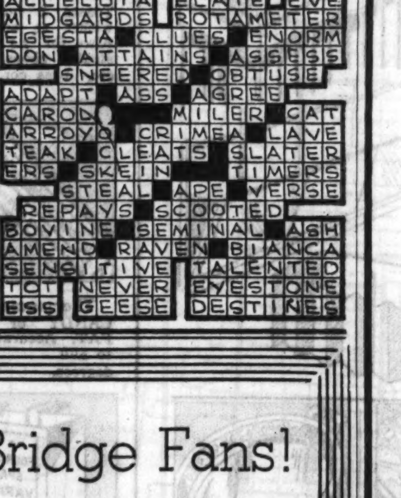
Then, too, there is no end to the ways that grapes may be utilized: jellies, juice, spiced, or eaten off the stem. The vines may be trained to act as a shade for porches, while their handsome leaves often are used for decorative purposes.

In place of dividing part of the yard, as is sometimes done with a board fence, a row of red raspberry or currant bushes, kept in good condition, will add much to lawns as well as supply rows of tempting jellies on the pantry shelves for the winter. Red raspberries are among the small fruits that are easy to raise. The canes to start will cost little, and they bear fruit in their second year. They aren't at all particular about soil and require just a little stirring of the earth around them, sunshine and water, and a certain amount of trimming after the berry season.

Cruet Stand Is Revived in New Modern Version

AN old-fashioned cruet stand of pewter, silver, or fine old Sheffield plate, equipped with the accessories that go with it, if hidden away in the attic or top shelf of a dark closet, may be brought out proudly into the limelight. These old-timers of the "gay nineties" are quite *au fait* in adding a modern touch to the dining table, either for formal use or buffet spreads. The revolving type is just a step ahead of the stationary style, and when salt and pepper shakers are included with the oil and vinegar cruets so much the better. Smart shops along the avenue, as well as the State street stores, are showing this old-fashioned number gone modern in many varieties of style and metal, the latest among them being of highly polished wood, with a flat revolving tray that takes care of small condiment containers of modern design.

Crossword Answer



A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS

Bridge Fans!

The New Electrical Bridge Board Shows the Way Champions Play the Game!

Here's some real fun for bridge enthusiasts! Watch the play of experts from the bidding to the last play of the last card!

On Tuesday, November 20th, at 2:00 P. M., the Milwaukee City Champions Team of Four will play the Lagron Team of Four in the Supreme Court of Bridge Salon, 7th floor, at The Fair.

The most novel feature of this championship game will be an electrical display board which will record all four hands, the bidding, the play, and the final results. There's real fun! You'll see so clearly that it will be exactly as if you stood over the table and watched every move of the players.

Of Course, This Is FREE!

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN THE WORLD OVER

Sister Mary Agnes, elderly Franciscan sister of St. Elizabeth's hospital in New York City, has served the sick during 44 successive years.

The fashion industry of Berlin, Germany, employs about 70,000 girls, of whom some 1,500 are mannequins. The "ideal woman" of the Nazi dressmaker must measure: Height, 5 feet 9½ inches; hips, 37½ inches, and bust, 35½ inches.

The Odanah Women's club of Odanah, Wis., is to become associated with the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs, and will be the first group of Indian women to become affiliated with a state group. The club has 48 members.

In Copenhagen, Denmark, there are some 31,000 married women who are attempting to run the joint affairs of a business and a household.

Mrs. Janet Roper, house mother of the Seaman's Institute in New York City, has spent the past 40 years in search of lost seamen. She has been instrumental in returning many wandering boys to their families.

Collecting postage stamps in one color only is the educational hobby of Miss Fay Jordan, New York socialite. She has spent the past ten years in her search for purple stamps.

Mrs. Francis Noyes of Norway, Me., recently observed her one hundred and fifth birthday anniversary. Her only real concession to the fact that she is "growing old" is that she remains in bed every day until noon.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St   Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St

Phone STAte 2500 • Oak Park, EUClid 9600 • Milwaukee Ave., BRUnswick 2500

Tune in on W-G-N, Supreme Court of Bridge, 7:30 P. M. Thursdays and Sundays.

The "Exmoor" Label

Tells a Dramatic Story of Supreme Coat Value!

$38

$28 and $48

We're so proud of our Exmoor label that only better fabrics, beautiful furs and the *smartest fashions* can ever bear this name! So carefully do we choose and select that you're bound to find the coat of your dreams—at one of these modest prices. Each is a triumph of warm flattery, chic beauty and *outstanding value*—in this great sale!

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Buy on Our Budget Plan

$5

Here come the tall toques that will take the town by storm! *Cossacks, Tartar toques, cuff turbans* and hats that rise to peaked heights! Gleaming and impressive in satin ribbon, fine fur felt, rich suede felt and new fabrics. And they keep their chic well above your coat collar—for comfort's sake!

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Little woman what now!

This *FASHION FROCK* matelasse tunic dress, if you're fashion-knowing and value-wise! It's specially designed for the short woman who isn't slim—and fits as no ordinary "woman's" dress can. And it's but one of a *score of flattering new styles* in sizes 35½ to 45½.

$15

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park.

You'll Stop Shivering

—no matter how cold the house gets if you've one of these snug, wool *FLANNEL ROBES* to slip into! They're tailored in style—have a gracious way of adapting themselves to an easy life—without "getting in the way" when you're bustling about!

$4.95

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Skilled Fingers Fashioned These

$1.09

This is not ordinary silk underwear—but dainty *CHEMISES and PANTIES* with every stitch made by hand! A luxury never seen at so low a price—$1.09! Indulge yourself in a generous supply—*it's so thrifty now!* And be sure to lay away plenty for gifts!

Tuck-Stitch Pajamas, $1.09

They're grand and soft to cuddle up in between the sheets—and they're as feminine as can be! And you don't have to iron them! Sizes 16 and 17.

Fine Rayon UNDIES, 50c

Chemises, bloomers and panties in regular and extra sizes. The quality that's daintier and longer wearing!

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.

Entire Stock $6.75 to $9.75

LA FRANCE FOOTWEAR

$6

One day only—Monday—can you buy these *SHOES* that are so famous for their style, comfort and durability at less than the regular prices! Every pair made on combination last for better fit. *Many with steel arch supports!* Crushed leathers, suede, kid, calf and patent—in practically every style that's really smart!

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Keep Tots Snug in Outdoor Suits

$8.95

Woolly silvertone fleeces, two-tone wools, plaid combinations! Zipper and buttoned fronts. *With matching helmets.* Sizes 2 to 8.

Hat, Coat, Leggings cunningly tucked. 2 to 6 yrs. $10.95

Girls' "Snuggie" Vests and bloomers, 20% wool, 39c

Warm Knit Sleepers, pink or blue and gray. 2 to 6 yrs. $1

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Phone: STAte 2500 • Oak Park, EUClid 9600 — Milwaukee Ave., BRUnswick 2500

Watch THE FAIR in November

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

STATE, ADAMS, AND DEARBORN STREETS

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

FOR VALUES LIKE THESE THAT HELP YOUR HOME TO BIGGER SAVINGS!

THIS Value is a "Grand Slam" in

BRIDGE SETS

$10.75

Our fastest selling bridge set, and we have just 200 left! Exceptionally sturdy all steel construction with no rough edges to scratch or tear clothing. Padded top and wide steel rim for glasses or ash trays. *Positive operating leg braces to keep table rigid.* Select from brown, black, red, green or white sets.

The Table, $4.25 **The Chairs, $1.75**

THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Your Own INITIALS on Cannon Sheets

Without Extra Cost for Monday

63x99 in. 72x99 in.	72x108 in. 81x 99 in.
$1.00	$1.12

You can't equal the famous Cannon quality at this price. You'll like the snowy white linen finish and you know how well they wear!

45x36 in. cases to match 30c each

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

6-Light Fixtures

Drop or candle style with a chrome or bronze finish. 3-way switch. Inner or outer lights operate independently. $4.98

BEDROOM LIGHTS

Finished in ivory with touches of pink or blue. With pull switch, 79c

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Three Stores.

Special! In Time for Thanksgiving--Exquisite Satin-y

Damask Sets at ½ Price

$27.50 Values	$35.00 Values	$39.00 Values	$45.00 Values
$13.50	$16.50	$19.50	$22.50
68x90 inches and 8 napkins	68x108 inches and 12 napkins	68x126 inches and 12 napkins	68x144 inches and 12 napkins

We made an exceptional purchase from a fine importer of fine linens and that's why we're able to offer these superlative dinner sets at such *amazing prices!* Two gorgeous patterns in soft eggshell or ivory and sizes for every table, including refectory types. Offered just in time for Thanksgiving!

Irish Linen Double Damask Table Cloths

$4.95	$5.95
2x3 yds. A value!	2x3½ and 2x4 yds.

Extra quality double damask with beautiful silky finish. Chrysanthemum, Beauty Rose, Fern, Violet and Empire patterns. Values to $7.95.

$1.25 Hand Made 3-pc. lace Chair Back Sets, 69c.
29c Heavy twilled Irish Linen Dish Towels, 20x 30 in., 5 for $1.
25c Heavy Cannon Turkish Bath Towels, size 20x40 in., 5 for $1.
17c Irish Linen Dish Toweling with colored borders, 8 yds. for $1.
50c Large Turkish Bath Towels, 3 for $1.

Hemstitched Irish Linen Damask Sets

$5.88	$7.88
66x84 in. 8 napkins	66x102 12 napkins

Smart conventional patterns or floral designs on this soft, fine Irish linen which has been carefully hemstitched by hand. Laundered and ready for use.

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Invisible Kryptok Bifocals

Priced to Save You Dollars!

$5.95

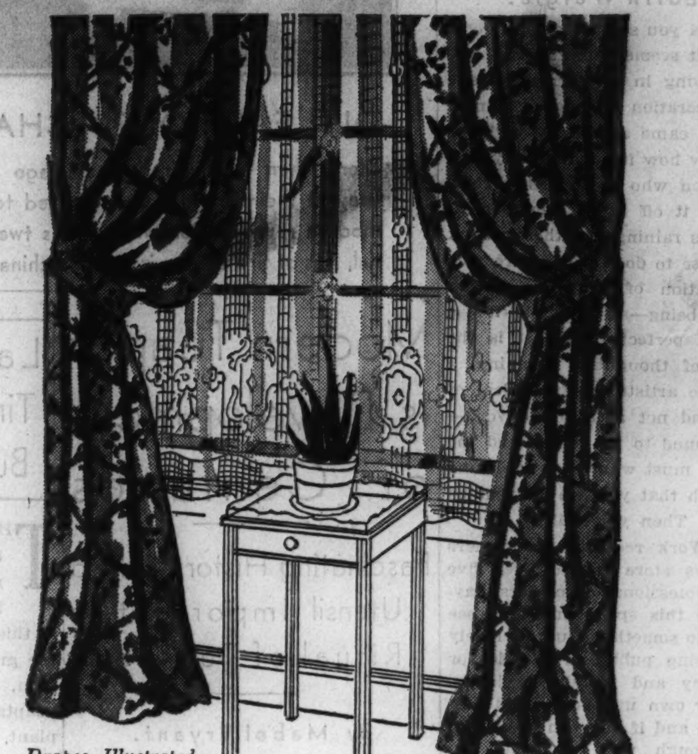
Why suffer from eyestrain when it can be so easily rectified with the proper glasses. Seamless toric lenses for long distance, reading and short vision. We have several *smart modern frames* you may select from.

Single Vision Fairsight Glasses

For distance vision or for reading. Select from 6 modern frames or from rimless mountings. $3.95

White Gold Filled Folding Oxfords, $2.45

THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



Drapes Illustrated $5.98 Pair

Cheer Up Your Living Room!

Damask Draperies

$1.98 Pr.

Excellent quality marks every pair of these colorful drapes. They're fully lined, 24 inches wide and 2¼ yards long. You'll scarcely believe your eyes when you see how they *brighten a drab room.* The price is exceptional!

48-INCH DAMASK DRAPES, PAIR $3.98
Rayon and cotton mixed damask in rose, rust, green and gold. 48 inches wide.

BROCADED DAMASK DRAPES, PAIR $5.98
Pinch pleated tops and full sateen lining. 48 inches wide and 2½ yards long.

QUAKER CURTAIN PANELS, EACH $2.75
Quaker Cordu and Tuscan panels in exquisite patterns. 45 inches wide. (Illustrated above.)

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

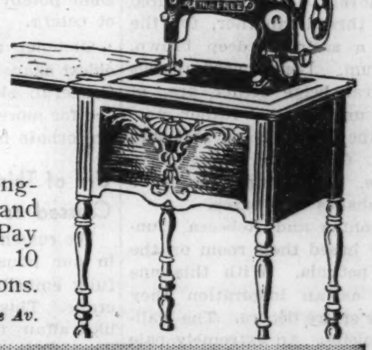
Free-Westinghouse Electric

Sewing Machines

Regularly $79.50

Old Machine Allowance $20

You Pay $59.50



Equipped with built-in Westinghouse motor, sewing light, and Allen Bradley knee action. Pay only $5 down. No interest. 10 year guarantee. Free instructions.

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Milwaukee Av.

2-Day Dollar Sale of Housewares

Swedish Cookie Press

$1.00

This fine cookie press combination has 15½x12 in. Mirro aluminum baking sheet for making holiday cookies. Recipes and formers included.

Electric Potato Bakers

$1.00

This is a grand value! Bakes pies, cakes, apples, etc., as well as potatoes. You'll find it very convenient and labor saving for holiday baking. Less cord.

Make-Up Mirror

$1.00

Make shaving easy! This excellent mirror has an electric light attached to reflect on face while shaving.

4-in-1 Combination

$1.00

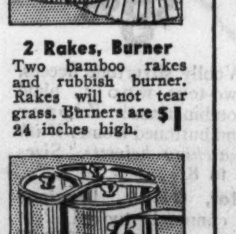
Aluminum cooker and fryer, useful as saucepan, baking dish, double broiler or deep fat fryer. Most useful for cooking holiday dishes. 3 qt. size.

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Kitchen Chairs
Colonial style chairs made of birch. Very substantial and attractive. Unpainted, $1.29 val. $1

Curtain Stretcher
5x8-ft. size with center brace. Stretches nearly all size curtains. Non rust pins. $1

2 Rakes, Burner
Two bamboo rakes and rubbish burner. Rakes will not tear grass. Burners are 24 inches high. $1



Triple Pans
Cooks 3 foods over one burner, protection aluminum steel bottom. Capacity 1¼-qt. each, Set, $1

Drip Top Double

Roasting PANS

$1.00

A. Your Thanksgiving Turkey will be a success for certain with this excellent roasting pan. Of speckled blue enamel with drip top self-baster. Holds a 10 lb. fowl, 12 lb. roast.

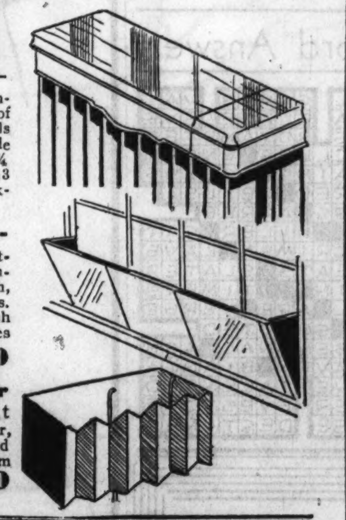
B. Keystone Food Chopper—For meats, vegetables or fruits. Large size. Chops fine, med., coarse. **$1.00**

C. Pot Roast Kettles Of cast iron with trivet, 4½ qt. **$1.00**

D. Skillet Set Cast iron, No. 3, 5, 8. Polished. **$1.00**

Adjustable Steel

Radiator Covers



Choice three sizes. Each $1

Attractive walnut grain finish, improves appearance of radiator and keeps walls clean. 3 sizes—9¾ in. wide extends 16 to 30 in.; 9¾ in. wide, extends 28 to 43 in.; and 9¾ in. wide extends 36 to 52 in.

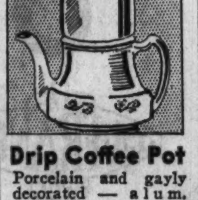
Glass Window Ventilators—Easily adjustable. Permits fresh air without draft. 10 inches high, extends 25 to 46 inches. Ivory or walnut finish metal brackets. Glass edges bound with zinc. **$1.00**

3 Radiator Air Moisteners— Fit snugly on back of radiator, and help keep air moist and pure. Gold or aluminum finishes **3 for $1.00**

Cake Plate
Complete with server and decorated in color to brighten your table, $1

Ice Box Set
2 refrigerator dishes of pottery with salt and pepper shakers to match, $1

Vibrator Set
Electric vibrator with 3 applicators for the head, body and face—and cord, $1



Drip Coffee Pot
Porcelain and gayly decorated — alum. drip. Ivory color. 6 cup size. $1

Breakfast Set
Glass creamer, sugar, salt and pepper shakers and chromium plated tray. $1

Pyrex Pie Dish
9-in. diameter. Heatproof and attractive as a serving dish. Chromium plated frame. $1

Knives, Forks
Six stainless finish knives and 6 forks—with green, ivory or onyx-effect handles. Set 12 pcs. $1

3-pc. Sauce Pans
A set of covered aluminum pans (1, 2, and 3 qt.). $1

Elect. Beater
For whipping dressings, cream, eggs, light batters. Glass bowl. $1

Folding Tray
Breakfast-in-bed tray, adjustable for reading. Maple, green, ivory or orchid $1

Ironing Board
$1.89 grade on firm, steady stand that's made to fold easily. $1

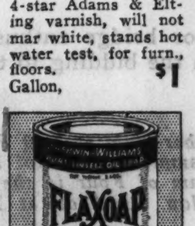
20-gal. Ashcan
Wheeling make. Galvanized iron with corrugated body, complete with cover. $1

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Good Housekeeping Shops—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Sandwich Toasters
Toasts 2 hot sandwiches at one time. Also for grilling steaks, chops, etc. Less cord. $1

Thermometers
CANDY or DEEP FAT. Accurate. 340 to 500 degrees. $1

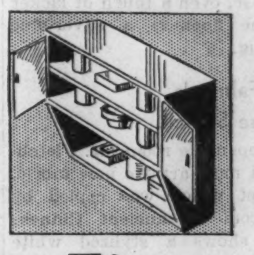
$1.98 Spar Varnish
4-star Adams & Elting varnish, will not mar white, stands hot water test, for furn., floors. Gallon, $1



$1.40 FlaXoap
Sherwin-Williams 5-lb. pail pure linseed oil soap for cleaning all painted surfaces. $1

Oversink Cabinets

$1.00



Regularly $1.79!

Have all your cleaning needs close at hand in this metal cabinet. Ivory or green finish with three shelf spaces. 18-in. high, 26-in. wide. Double door.

Fine Toilet Tissue

13 Rolls $1.00

A $1.39 Value!

2,000 sheets of high grade tissue toilet paper in every roll. 26,000 sheets in all! Buy a good supply at this generous saving.

Undersink Cabinets

$1.00

Regularly $1.49!

Made of sturdy steel in ivory, white or green finish. Its two roomy shelf spaces make a mighty handy storage cabinet 26½ in. high and 13½ in. wide.

95-piece Dinner Sets

$39.89

$1.00 DOWN

Small Carrying Charge.

Was $58.38

Fine imported china with lovely floral panel. Also included with this set, one dozen goblets and one dozen tall sherbets of light cut crystal glassware.

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Tune in on W-G-N, Supreme Court of Bridge, 7:30 P. M. Thursdays and Sundays.

Graphic Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 18, 1934.

Drama Music Movies Hollywood

Science Spreads the Gospel of Pure Milk

By FRANK RIDGWAY

SLOWLY, scientifically, the United States is conquering the organism tubercle bacillus, which causes tuberculosis. All the nation has become a battleground in the war against tuberculosis, which has warped the bodies of man and animal since the beginning of history. Since cattle tuberculosis was brought into this country through the importation of infected animals thousands of persons have suffered and died and live stock worth millions of dollars has been lost.

Seventeen years ago a nation-wide campaign was launched by the federal government, with states, counties, and cities co-operating, to test cattle to see if they were infected with tubercle bacilli. At a cost of millions of dollars, millions of animals have been tested and millions of diseased cattle have been killed as a means of preventing the disease from spreading to other animals and to prevent human beings from becoming infected from the eating of meat and the drinking of milk that comes from diseased animals. Cattle, hogs, and poultry, as well as human beings, are susceptible to the disease.

As time went on in the campaign veterinarians tested animals, killed the diseased cattle, and after many years of work had wide areas practically free from infected animals. Today a large portion of the United States is almost free from cattle infected with tuberculosis, as indicated on the accompanying map.

Midwestern microbe hunters, working in co-operation with federal scientists, have been among the most vigorous in their efforts to free this area from infected cattle. At the beginning of the campaign Illinois and other central west states were among the sections with the highest percentage of diseased animals. Alarmed at the seriousness of the situation, workers in Illinois and adjoining states doubled and redoubled their efforts and increased the eradication funds so that now the most optimistic are amazed and pleased with the results.

(Chicago Tribune photo)

Chicago now is in the center of one of the world's largest areas in which the number of animals infected with tuberculosis has been reduced to a negligible point. It is surrounded by Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Indiana, four of the red star states—states that are modified accredited by the United States government, signifying less than .5 per cent of tuberculosis among cattle as shown by the tuberculin test. These four states are among the fifteen modified accredited states, marked with a red star on the accompanying map. The white, yellow, and light green portions dominate most of the map, leaving only relatively small portions of the United States with more than 3 per cent of the animals infected, as indicated by the map legend.

Despite the fact that the dairy herds supplying Chicago with milk are almost free from tuberculosis, as indicated by the tuberculin test, the city's board of health continues its vigilance in seeing that the milk sold is properly safeguarded. No farmer is allowed to sell milk for distribution in Chicago unless every cow in his herd is known to be free from tuberculosis. On Dec. 24, 1925, the Chicago city council passed an ordinance providing that on and after April, 1926, all dairy herds supplying milk to the city of Chicago must be free from disease. Since that date every dairyman shipping milk to Chicago is required to have on file in the office of the board of health a certificate issued by the state and federal authorities as evidence that his herd has been properly tested and is under strict supervision. At regular intervals the cows are retested to make sure that the herd is kept free from tuberculosis.

As an extra precaution the board of health requires distributors to pasteurize milk. This destroys all disease-producing germs, including tubercle bacilli. Various laboratory tests are made from time to time, as indicated by the picture on this page, to insure the purity of milk from the herds that supply the city.

Soon after Chicago barred milk from cattle not tested and known to be free from tuberculosis, other cities and towns in the middle west began passing ordinances requiring test certificates on herds supplying milk.

Disease Costs Millions

Iowa and Minnesota, two important live stock producing states, soon will be added to the list of the 15 accredited states, which include the following in the order of their certification up to Sept. 1: North Carolina, Maine, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, New Hampshire, Kentucky, West Virginia, Washington, and Illinois.

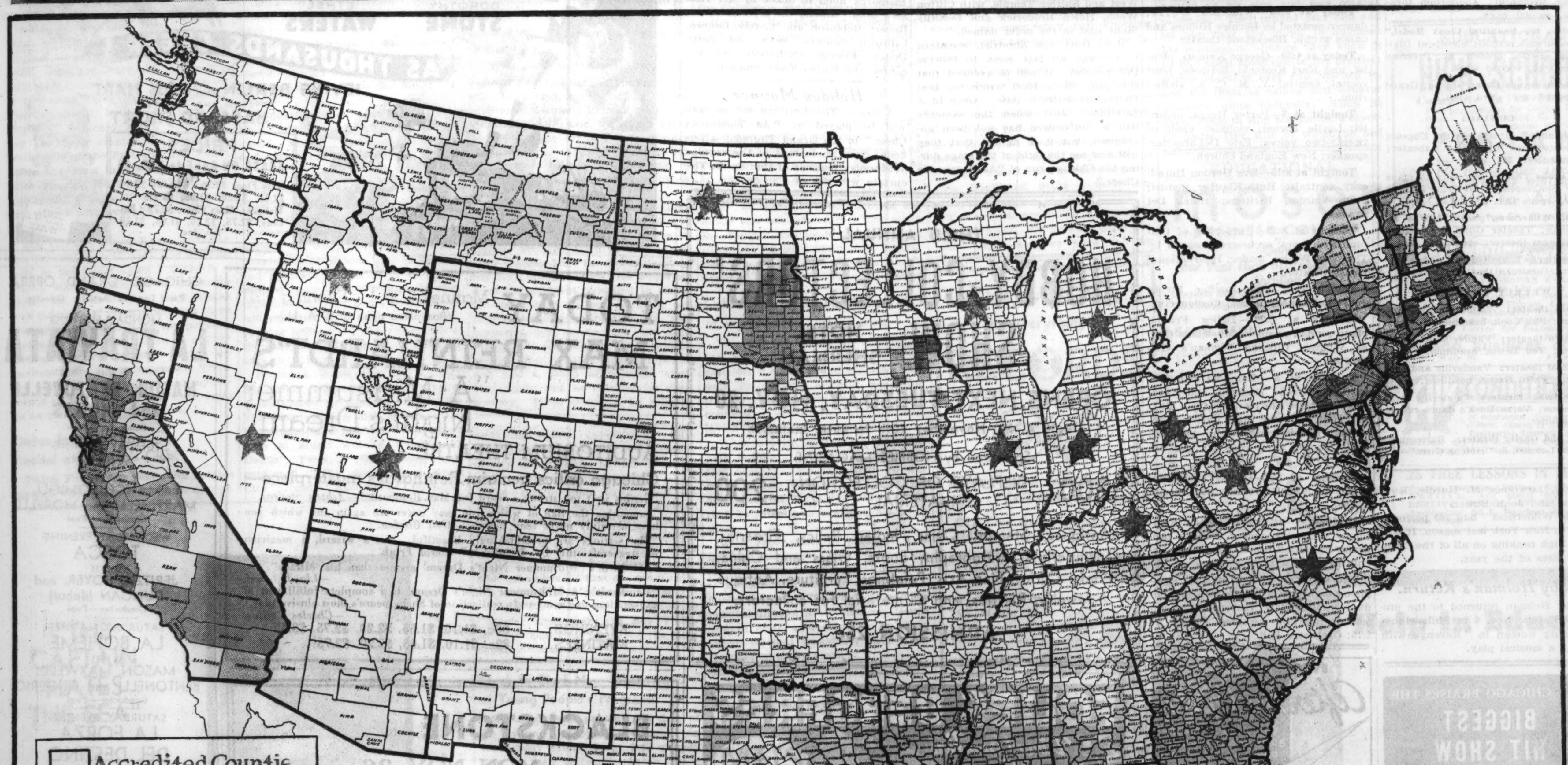
Eradicating tuberculosis from beef and dairy cattle, hogs, and poultry is costing the nation millions of dollars a year. Since the testing work began in this country approximately 3,000,000 cattle reacting to the tuberculin test have been killed.

Credit for introducing the tuberculin test in the United States goes to Dr. Harry L. Russel, former dean of the University of Wisconsin, now serving as director of the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation. Dr. Leonard Pearson, state veterinarian of Pennsylvania, aided him at the time the work was started in this country in 1892. In 1890 Dr. Russel first learned about the test while he was studying science in Germany. That was eight years after Robert Koch successfully had isolated and described the tubercle bacillus, which is visible only under the higher powers of the microscope. The disease was accurately described by Hippocrates 460 B. C. and by Galen A. D. 200.

University Herd Tested

Dr. Russel returned from abroad to the United States in 1892 and with Dr. Pearson studied in Pennsylvania the application of the newly found test. The next year he was back at the University of Wisconsin, where he tested the university herd. After gaining permission to make the test he sent to Germany for the necessary tuberculin. In February, 1894, tests were made on a herd of 30 animals, and 22 of them reacted, indicating that they were infected with tubercle germs. Dean W. A. Henry stormed at the results and said that he would not approve destruction of the work of years in building up the herd. Finally he was encouraged to select two of the best animals to kill for post-mortem. "If those two have tuberculosis I'll eat my hat," said Dean Henry. The two were killed and showed unmistakable lesions, or marks of the disease.

The tests on the Wisconsin and Pennsylvania herds were the first made in the United States. Since then more than 115,000,000 cattle tests have been made.



At top: Dr. John L. White, chief of bureau of laboratories, Chicago city health department, analyzing milk. Map by H. R. Smith.

Reinhardt Sees Puck as Role for Boy Actors

Gamin Comedian Chosen as Elf Who Said, "What Fools These Mortals Be!"

By Charles Collins.

MAX REINHARDT had a happy thought when he selected a boy comedian for the rôle of Puck in his latest production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which has come to Chicago after making theatrical history in California. This stroke of casting was a contribution to the acting traditions of the play.

Puck's humor is essentially boyish—mischievous, impish, trick playing. The urchins who scamper about the streets on Halloween, rigging up practical jokes on their elders and adding their touches of chaos to a well ordered world, are obsessed with a survival of the Puckish spirit. But until Reinhardt came along and discovered that Hollywood was a rich field of comic prodigies in their teens the rôle's possibilities for juvenile mirth were neglected.

Girls Used to Play Puck.

In Shakespearean productions of the old school Puck was often assigned to a girl actress, or at least to an actress who had a slight, girlish figure. Annie Russell's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," almost thirty years ago, was a case in point. She was then forty-two years old, but a slender, whimsical, fluttering sort of creature. She elected to star as Puck.

A London playbill of 1858, now in the possession of an employé of the Auditorium theater who has an extensive collection of dramatic souvenirs, has come to my attention. It supplies an interesting fact about the girlhood of Ellen Terry, co-star of Henry Irving during a brilliant period of the Anglo American stage. It gives the data concerning a production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in Charles Kean's theater, and names Miss Terry as the interpreter of Puck. She was then 10 years old.

Shakespeare's Gift to Folklore.

But for "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Puck, or Robin Goodfellow, would now be an almost forgotten figment of English folklore, known only to scholars. Shakespeare was the first author to make important use of this early Anglo-Saxon elf. Fairies are not immortal; they wither up and die as the customs of the land that created them change; but Shakespeare's lovely pastoral poetry and gorgeous fantasy has conferred true immortality upon Puck.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" is the authoritative source book for the lore of Robin Goodfellow, who has been much alive in English literature ever since Shakespeare wrote this play as an entertainment, similar to the court masques of the period, for some fashionable wedding of 1594 or thereabouts. The best modern treatment of Puck is to be found in Rudyard Kipling's two books of short stories, "Puck of Pook's Hill" and "Rewards and Fairies."

Tune Detectives vs. Irving Berlin.

Ever since "As Thousands Cheer" started on its triumphant career as a satirical revue, about a year and a half ago, Irving Berlin, its composer, has been pestered by tune detectives. They have told him, thousands of times, that the melody for his "Rotogravure" number [the finale of the first act] was borrowed from a popular song of twenty-five years ago—"Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet."

Mr. Berlin denies these hints of "unconscious cerebration." He admits that this melody is borrowed, but points to a seventeen year old song of his own composition, "Smile and Show Your Dimple," as its source. That piece was not a hit, but Mr. Berlin had faith in its tune, so he gave it a new set of words for use in "As Thousands Cheer."

Nevertheless, the tune of the "Rotogravure" or "Easter Parade" number inevitably suggests the "Old Gray Bonnet" ballad, which I heard in revival last week in a medley of old time song hits on the showboat Dixiana. Both songs rhyme "bonnet" with "on it," but the resemblance is more than a matter of phrasing. Incidentally, Mr. Berlin's borrowing from his early work is the most toothsome piece of melody in the show.

Getting Ready for O'Neill Comedy.

The American Theater Society of Chicago is rallying its patient subscribers for "Ah, Wilderness," Eugene O'Neill's comedy as staged by the Theater Guild, with George M. Cohan as star. This play will begin an engagement of four weeks' duration in the Erlanger theater Dec. 10. Mr. Cohan's company will contain Elisha Cook Jr., Jean Adair, Joe Allen, Catherine Proctor, Don Shelton, Edith Emerson, Freddy Stange, Jack Byrne, Ruth Gilbert, John Wynee, Ruth Chorpenning, Lawrence M. Hurdle, Ruth Holden, and John Butler.

"Ah, Wilderness" had 289 performances in New York last season. It was given high ranking on all of the "Ten Best" lists of the year.

Libby Holman's Return.

Libby Holman returned to the professional stage Nov. 6 in Philadelphia as leading woman in "Revenge with Music," a musical play.

READY FOR EASTER IN 1880

This picture shows Dorothy Stone, one of the stars of "As Thousands Cheer," at the Grand Opera house, in costume for the "rotogravure" number which ends the first act. She represents a dainty maiden of the 1880s in the Easter parade.
(TRIBUNE Studio Photo.)

Chicago Playbills

CONTINUED:

"**A Midsummer Night's Dream,**" Shakespeare's fantasy, staged by Max Reinhardt; Auditorium theater; second week.

"**Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model,**" melodrama revival; Showboat Dixiana, north branch at Diversey parkway; second week.

"**As Thousands Cheer,**" revue; Grand Opera house; third week.

COMING:

"**Romance,**" drama, with Eugenie Leontovich; Blackstone theater; opens Nov. 26.

Old Globe Theater company in plays by Shakespeare; McVicker's theater; opens Dec. 3.

"**Ah, Wilderness,**" with George M. Cohan; Theater Guild production; Erlanger theater; opens Dec. 10.

"**Ruddigore,**" by Gilbert and Sullivan; Goodman theater; Dec. 16.

WEEKLY CHANGES:

Palace theater: Vaudeville and cinema; Phil Cook, headliner.

Chicago theater: Vaudeville and cinema; Ted Lewis, headliner.

Oriental theater: Vaudeville and cinema; Faith Bacon, headliner.

State-Lake theater: Vaudeville and cinema; Verne Buck's dance revue, headliner.

Star and Garter theater: Burlesque; Ada Leonard in "Hotcha Girls."

CONCERT AND RECITAL

Today at 3—Laura Mayer, piano recital; Kimball hall.

Today at 3:30—Stell Anderson, piano recital; Studebaker theater.

Today at 3:30—Vincenzo Celli, dancer, assisted by Bernice Holmes and dance group; Blackstone theater.

Today at 4:30—George Kalmus, pianist, and Karl Kosinski, baritone, joint recital; Central Y. M. C. A. auditorium.

Tonight at 8—Porter Heaps, organist; Lucile Turner, violinist; choir of twenty-two voices; Eric DeLamarter, speaker; New England church.

Tonight at 8:15—Eva Gordon Horadesky, contralto; Ruth Klauber, pianist; Paul Viardot, baritone; Hotel Del Prado.

Tonight at 8:30—University of Chicago Symphony orchestra, assisted by Thornton Wilder, reader; International House theater.

Tonight at 8:30—Joseffer String quartet, chamber music; Cordon club.

Monday at 2:30—Dalies Frantz, piano recital, auspices Musicians Club of Women; Chicago Woman's club theater.

Tuesday at 8—Reinhold Schmidt, baritone, Alvena Reckzeh, and Kathryn Anderson, duo-pianists; Olive Raynor Hoit, soprano; May Barron, contralto; Rosalind Wallach, violinist; Edith Mason, guest of honor; Curtiss hall.

Tuesday at 8:15—Arthur Dunham, organ recital; University of Chicago chapel.

Wednesday at 3:45—Chicago Symphony orchestra, young people's program; Frederick Stock, conductor; Orchestra hall.

Thursday at 8:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Bronislaw Huberman, violin soloist; program repeated Friday at 2:15; Orchestra hall.

Movie Satire

THE authors of "As Thousands Cheer" are considering adding new material to this revue in the form of several sketches. One of these skits will lampoon such movie celebrities as Greta Garbo, Mae West and Shirley Temple, with Clifton Webb, Helen Broderick and Dorothy Stone cast in the order named.

Moss Hart, the librettist, remained in Chicago all last week to reherse this number. It will be recalled that this same Moss Hart wrote the best Hollywood satire to date, "Once In A Lifetime." Just when the sketches will be intrdouced has not been announced, but it is agreed that they will first see the light of the stage during the Chicago run of "As Thousands Cheer."

French Casino's Next Novelty; Cabaret Shows

Johann Strauss III. to Come from Vienna as Orchestra Leader.

THE French Casino will stage another elaborate cabaret show of the European type, with many entertainers from the music halls and night clubs of Paris, after the "Folies Bergeres" ends its long run there early in December. Johann Strauss III., grandson of the original Viennese waltz king, will be brought to Chicago as conductor of the orchestra. He is 67 years old and is a musician and composer of reputation in Vienna.

Attendance on the three nightly performances of the "Folies Bergeres" company is running to the capacity of the Casino. Freddie Roberts, adagio dancer who figures prominently in the "Apple Dance," has become a popular contributor to the shows.

● The Old Heidelberg inn on Randolph street is featuring Freddie Hazzard's octet, singers who entertained in Old Heidelberg at the Fair for five months. Herr Louie and "The Weasel," also alumni of the café at the Fair, appear in the new rathskeller.

● June Taylor of the Empire room's ballet has moved up into the list of principals in the current revue with a waltz called "Conversation Piece," to music by Noel Coward. The number is used in Coward's new play, current in New York, and is being danced in the show at the Palmer house for the first time in Chicago. It is an incident of the 10 p. m. program. The major principals of the new "Autumn Revue" are Stan Kavanaugh, juggler; Roy Cropper, popular operetta tenor; Dorothy and Dave Fitzgibbons, ballroom dancers from London; Harry and Dorothy Dixon, comedy dancers from Hollywood, and the Four Californians. Ted Weems' orchestra continues.

● Stan Myers, band leader in the Terrace Garden of the Morrison hotel, is a new figure in Chicago cabaret life. He comes here after extensive experience in the east. Canisius college, Buffalo, is his alma mater, and all of his musicians are college graduates. They specialize in collegiate numbers.

● Flora Duane, an interpretive dancer, has been added to the program of entertainment in the Boulevard room of the Stevens hotel, where Keith Beecher's band plays. The Cansinos, Antonio and Catalina, contribute a Spanish waltz and a Cuban bolero to the bill.

● Ethel Shutta's songs in the current cabaret show at the College inn, led by her husband, George Olsen, include "My Physician," "We Belong Together," "Columbus and Isabella," and "Cross-eyed Kelly."

● Three floor shows are given every night in the Walnut room of the Bismarck hotel to music by Art Kassel's band. Among the performers are Robert Robinson and Lovely Loueen, ballroom dancers; Beth and Betty Dodge, Florence Schubert, prima donna, and Esther Todd, crooner.

Holiday Matinee.

A special Thanksgiving day matinée will be played by "As Thousands Cheer" in the Grand Thursday afternoon, Nov. 29, instead of the regular Wednesday matinée of that week. The curtain will rise at 3 p. m.

NEW FACES IN SHOW AT EMPIRE ROOM

Dorothy and Harry Dixon, dancers in the new "Autumn Revue" in the Empire room of the Palmer house, came to Chicago from Hollywood. They have had experience on the Broadway stage, however, in Lew Fields' "Vanderbilt Revue" and the 1933 edition of George White's "Scandals."
(Maurice Seymour Photo.)

BitsaBOUTem

HERE'S the CAST tentatively selected by Warners' for the motion picture version of "Anthony Adverse": Anthony Adverse, Leslie Howard; Napoleon, Edward G. Robinson; Carlo Cibo, Robert Barrat; Brother Francois, Warren William; Angela Guessippi, Bette Davis; Vincent Nolte, George Brent; Neleta, Ann Dvorak; C. J. Ouvrard, Ricardo Cortez; Sênorita Dolores, Kay Francis; John Bonnyfeather, Guy Kibbee; Faith Paleologus, Aline MacMahon; Don Luis, Henry O'Neill . . . FAY WRAY is one busy actress! She's played in eight pictures so far this year and is now busy on her ninth—"Mills of the Gods"—for Columbia . . . GEORGE O'BRIEN, who recently finished a picture for Fox in England, is touring Russia with his wife, MARGUERITE CHURCHILL. Wonder if Mrs. O'Brien ever contemplates returning to the screen? . . . FRED ASTAIRE'S dancing feet have been insured for $1,000,000 . . . Still speaking of Mr. Astaire—he's just signed a contract to appear exclusively in RKO pictures for seven years . . . CHESTER MORRIS has been named for the male lead in Universal's film version of Damon Runyan's "Princess O'Hare" . . .

Might Be Hepburn.

Arthur Hopkins has acquired Philip Barry's "Bright Star," a new comedy of contemporary life in New England. He hopes to stage it in New York during the week before Christmas. A film actress will be brought from the west coast for the leading rôle.

Phil Cook at the Palace Theater; Variety Shows

THE Palace theater's current program of vaudeville contains Phil Cook, radio entertainer, as headliner; the Foy family, five offspring of the late Eddie Foy; Therrien, a robust tenor; the Rimacs, a Cuban band, with several dancers; and Arthur Petley with assistants in comedy acrobatics.

Ted Lewis, veteran jazz band leader, with a company of thirty entertainers, gives the stage show at the Chicago theater this week. Among the performers are Ted Lewis Jr., Carroll and Shalita, Mildred Gaye, the Three Royce Sisters, Jean and Lois Sterner, Kathleen Bassette, Paul White, and Sidney Kerr.

The new program of vaudeville at the State-Lake theater includes Verne Buck's dance revue, with the State-Lake ballet; Maids and May, dancers; Pease and Nelson, song writers; Weist and Stantion, comedians; Mason and Yvonne, and Johnny Rio and George West.

Faith Bacon, fan dancer, leads the stage show at the Oriental theater this week with a ballet of fifteen girls. Frank Libuse, comedian, is also featured. . . . Charlie Agnew's orchestra gives the entertainment at the Uptown theater, with the Saxon Sisters as features.

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Chicago critics acclaim Reinhardt's masterpiece—
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New American Tenor to Sing Here in 'Tosca'

Myron Duncan Comes to Civic from Brilliant Career in Italian Opera.

By Edward Moore.

HISTORY will, with more than exact parallel, repeat itself Wednesday night, when, in the second week of its activities, the Chicago Grand Opera company puts on its second performance of "Tosca." As in the first performance, last Tuesday night, a new tenor will make his first appearance with the organization in the rôle of Mario. That is the first parallel. The second is that, as in the case of last week's Joseph Benton, alias Giuseppe Bentonelli, the new tenor is an American. Parallel No. 3 is that, like the Sig. Bentonelli, the new tenor had his rearings not in the great centers of population where opera is sung but where men work hard with nature: in this case up in the wilds of Wisconsin, among the loggers. Another parallel in this parable of the tenors is that the second week's newcomer, like the first week's, has been singing in Italy under an Italianate adaptation of his rightful American name, but is to make his debut with Chicago's own opera company under the name he bore before he forsook Wausau, Wis., for Milan, Rome, Naples, and Florence.

Dalies Frantz.

Myron Duncan is the name of the new tenor in the "Tosca" playbill for Wednesday night, just as it is the name to be found in the files of the Wausau bureau of vital statistics. Mario Duca is the name Tenor Duncan bore in his Italian adventures with song. Apart from the rôle of the painter in "Tosca," his répertoire, like Nanki-Poo's, is long, "through many passions ranging," and it includes all the robust tenor rôles of the French and Italian répertoire, as well as Wagner's Lohengrin and Walther.

Don José, in "Carmen," Nov. 27, and Narraboth, in "Salome," Nov. 28, will be subsequent rôles for Mr. Duncan in his stay in the Civic Opera house.

Edith Mason Sings Violetta in "La Traviata" for First Time.

There are several other matters of moment in the week's bill. One is that Edith Mason will for the first time in her life sing the part of Violetta in Verdi's "La Traviata" tomorrow night, being associated with Mr. Bentonelli as the young and John Charles Thomas as the elder Germont. Another is that the first class dramatic singing cast that includes Franca Somigli, Giovanni Martinelli, Carlo Morelli, and Chase Baromeo will appear in two other Verdi operas, "Aida," on Tuesday night, and "La Forza del Destino," Saturday night, with Eleanor La Mance singing the chief contralto rôle of the first and Ada Paggi doing the same in the second. Also, Miss Mason, Margery Maxwell, Mr. Bentonelli, Claudio Frigerio, and several others will present Puccini's "La Boheme."

The Chicago Grand Opera company has finished its first week and is doing well in the undertaking. There is a highly commendable air of eagerness about its presentations that speaks well for musical preparation, and there are many new details on the pictorial and acting side that show a greatly desirable transformtation in the department of stage management. These are much to the point as accomplishments of the present, and even more so as promises for the future.

Dalies Frantz to Give Recital at Woman's Club.

Dalies Frantz, the young but notable pianist who has had two solo appearances with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, will give his first Chicago recital at the Chicago Woman's club theater tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. He will appear under the auspices of the Musicians' Club of Women and numbers as the 187th artist recital to have been presented by that organization. He will begin with Bach and end with Prokofieff and De Fall, pausing midway for a performance of the spacious and thunderous Liszt Sonata in B minor.

Frederick Stock and the Chicago Symphony orchestra are to do a bit of a travelogue on city life during the Thursday evening and Friday afternoon concerts of this week. The urban note in music will be sounded by Delius' "Paris: A Night Piece," subcaptioned "The Song of a Great City"; Read's "Sketches of City Life," and John Alden Carpenter's "Skyscrapers," which was at first a ballet of city life with the rhythm of pneumatic riveters predominating.

The metropolitan motif will be changed in the second half, however. Here Bronislaw Huberman, violinist, will appear to play the Beethoven Concerto. It is his second appearance with the orchestra, but probably those who remember his first are not numerous, since it took place in the season of 1896-'97, when he was billed as "Master Huberman, the Boy Violinist." At that time he played the Mendelssohn Concerto.

Stock to Start New Season of Young People's Programs.

Mr. Stock will present the first of the young people's programs on Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. Now in their sixteenth season, these concerts are a valuable opportunity for students and young people to gain an insight into the forms of great music. The numbers are interspersed with informal explanatory remarks by Mr. Stock.

Vincenzo Celli, who was born in Italy, brought up around Hull house, went back to Italy and created a reputation as first male dancer and ballet master at La Scala, Milan, and then came back to Chicago, is to appear in a recital of dances at the Blackstone theater this afternoon. Assisted by Bernice Holmes and a dancing group, he will present a program entirely of Italian music dating from some unknown composers of the sixteenth century and Vivaldi of the eighteenth to Respighi and Pizzetti of the present.

THE OPERA

Monday—"La Traviata," with Edith Mason, Giuseppe Bentonelli, Johan Charles Thomas, and others; conductor, Gennaro Papi.

Tuesday—"Aida," with Franca Somigli, Eleanor La Mance, Hilda Ohlin, Giovanni Martinelli, Carlo Morelli, Chase Baromeo, Guida Guidi, Giuseppe Cavadore; conductor, Papi.

Wednesday—"Tosca," with Maria Jeritza, Myron Duncan [debut], Joseph Royar, and others; conductor, Papi.

Saturday afternoon—"La Boheme," with Mason, Margery Maxwell, Bentonelli, Claudio Frigerio, Wilfred Engelman, Guidi, Pompilio Malatesta; conductor, Papi.

Saturday night—"La Forza del Destino," with Somigli, Ada Paggi, Martinelli, Morelli, Baromeo, Malatesta, and others; conductor, Papi.

"YOUNG AND BEAUTIFUL"

Judith Allen is the cream in the coffee and the salt in the stew of Mr. William Haines in "Young and Beautiful." At State-Lake theater.

Music Director for Reinhardt Thinks Opera's Future Is Here

"AMERICA is the place to do something new, interesting, progressive in opera."

The words were those of Einar Nilson, for nineteen years the director of music in Max Reinhardt's productions and now in Chicago to direct the incidental music of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Auditorium.

"Where else in the world can it be looked for?" he asked. "Italian opera will always follow the ancient Italian traditions; Germany is more interested in drama than music; we do not know what will come out of Russia; France has done little to cause opera to advance; it is better not to speak of England at all. So only America is left."

That opera is dead is the last thing that Mr. Nilson could ever be induced to admit, but he would like to see its manner brought down to date in the same manner that the dramatic stage has been brought down. He would not have the slightest objection to seeing an opera built up out of many elements, part singing, part chorus, part orchestra, part pantomime, part dancing, and, if necessary, a bit of moving picture film to bind scenes together and add a touch of pictorial effect that might not be reached by stage scenery. These elements, he believes, might be built up into a good show, and a good show is what is needed for an American opera.

Chamber of Commerce Sponsors "Midsummer Night's Dream."

He spoke with extra enthusiasm of the California State Chamber of Commerce and its scion corporation, the California Festival association, under whose sponsorship the present Reinhardt production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" came into being. The driving force behind it all would seem to be one man, Norman H. Sloan.

Mr. Sloan apparently had a dream, if not necessarily a midsummer night's dream, about such a chamber and such an association, so as soon as he was able he organized it.

It began in a small way, Mr. Nilson says. At the start it consisted of Mr. Sloan and one secretary. But when the decision was made this year that there should be a Reinhardt production everybody in California knew about it inside of forty-eight hours.

California May Be Birthplace of an American Opera Form.

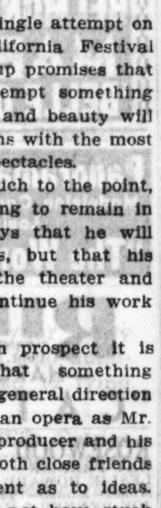
This will not be a single attempt on the part of the California Festival association. The group promises that each year it will attempt something that in elaborateness and beauty will compete on equal terms with the most lavish of European spectacles.

What is quite as much to the point, Max Reinhardt is going to remain in this country. He says that he will make a few pictures, but that his chief interest is in the theater and that he intends to continue his work there.

With such plans in prospect it is not inconceivable that something might be done in the general direction of opera and of such an opera as Mr. Nilson indicates. The producer and his musical director are both close friends and in close agreement as to ideas. Otherwise they would not have stuck together so many years.

"THE CAPTAIN HATES THE SEA"

You'll find Wynne Gibson playing a leading role in "The Captain Hates the Sea." At the Apollo.



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Bankhead Back on Broadway in "Dark Victory"

Recovered from Ill Health, She Covers Self with Glory in Tragic Role.

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—Tallulah Bankhead came back to the drama this week, following an absence that began with a health breakdown and continued through a search for a play suited to her talents. After her return from England two years ago (she had been a favorite in London the better part of ten years then) this actress had some success with a comedy called "Forsaking All Others." After that she was engaged to play the heroine of an Owen Davis opus entitled "Jezebel," which Miriam Hopkins afterward took on when the hospitals got Tallulah.

Miss Bankhead's new play is one called "Dark Victory," written by George Brewer and Bertram Bloch. Last summer it was ready for a trial performance and Katharine Hepburn came on from the coast intending to play in it and show her eastern critics that she is a better actress than they had intimated she was in "The Lake."

Miss Hepburn read the part and decided not to try it. Which, I think, is just as well. She could have played it, but it would not have been easy for her, and she would have been unwise to risk creating a second negative impression on Broadway.

Restless Neurotics Are La Bankhead's Forte.

In "Dark Victory" Miss Bankhead plays the type of restless neurotic that brought her success in London. The life of the heroine, Judith Traherne, to the time of the play's opening, has been that of a dissolute young society woman, given to hard drinking and hard riding with the horsey set of Long Island.

Now she has been brought up sharply with a threatened collapse. Defiantly she submits to the examination of a young specialist. He discovers a brain tumor, advises an immediate operation, but knows that, though it prove surgically successful, a recurrence of the trouble is probable within a year, with death inevitable.

Tactfully he advises the young woman to quit her wild ways and reestablish contact with her better self. She, deperately in love with him after he has restored her to seeming health, would lead him into a marriage which he also tactfully avoids by going back to his Vermont birthplace to practice. Before he goes she worms out of him a confession that she has but six months to live.

Marries Her Doctor and Dies Gallantly.

Four of those months Judith spends in trying to squeeze life dry of its artificial excitements. Then she suffers a change of heart and seeks peace by following her physician to Vermont. There they are married. At the play's end she has sent him to answer an emergency call knowing that she will not be alive when he returns.

Of this type of rôle Miss Bankhead is complete mistress. She knows her neurotics. Her performance is sure, varied, and steadily holding. The play, however, is rather obviously artificial. The emotional scenes are tense in themselves, but their preparation is studied. Earl Larimore plays opposite Miss Bankhead, being a most convincing physician.

It seems we are in for a season of costume plays. Or at least more costume plays than we have had for some years back. A week or so ago it was "The Farmer Takes a Wife," going back to old Erie canal days in 1850. Last week it was "Jayhawker," with Fred Stone making his dramatic debut as old Ace Burdette, a lovable hypocrite of the Kansas prairies in pre-civil war days.

Lewises, Sinclair and Lloyd, and Fred Stone Pool Talents.

Fred Stone does surprisingly well in "Jayhawker." There are moments when you think he may go suddenly into his shuffling dance, but for the most part he keeps consistently in character and scores with every opportunity his authors give him.

The play, written by Sinclair Lewis, who is America's best selling Nobel prize novelist, and Lloyd Lewis, who is one of Chicago's important drama critics, is a character study of an Asa Burdette who was considered pretty much of a scoundrel by the citizens and home builders of early Kansas. A liar, they said he was; a hypocrite; a man without honor, or any respect for womanhood.

Yet old Asa ("Ace" to the boys) walked into one of their camp meetings during his senatorial campaign and convinced them that he had repented of his sins and was seeking salvation. They prayed over him and let him take the pulpit to augment his confession. Before they knew it he had made them one of the prettiest stump speeches ever you listened to, and got them to calling him Senator Burdette quite naturally. Then he asked them to sing his mother's favorite hymn [the title of which he had to look up in the hymnal] while he went hand shaking to cement the new bond of fellowship and influence a few more votes.

Inspiration Peters Out at End of First Act.

Brother Burdette went to Washington, as he had prayed to do. As Senator Burdette he had his hand in advising Abraham Lincoln as to how the war should be run. There is a scene showing Burdette's "Jayhawkers" fraternizing with the rebels, swapping coffee for tobacco with them one minute and exchanging snipers' shots with them the next.

Trouble with "Jayhawker" is that the Lewises (they are not related, incidentally) have put their best material in the first scene, which is that of the camp meeting. The play runs downhill after that, ending tamely and a little disappointingly in Washington with Ace working on a fantastic plan to end the war. It is his idea that Gen. Lee and Gen. Grant should sign a truce, combine the armies of the north and the south, and march into Mexico side by side.

Stone is lusty and wholly convincing in the early scenes of "Jayhawker," carrying the campmeeting scene with such fervor there were cheers for him opening night. After that he runs down a little with the play. Carol, his pretty daughter, is his leading woman.

BARITONE IN LA TRAVIATA

An outstanding figure among baritones, John Charles Thomas, will appear as the elder Germont in "La Traviata" at the Civic Opera house tomorrow night.

1934 Wampas Babies Make Movie Satire

"Young and Beautiful" Travesty of Life Behind Scenes in Hollywood.

"Young and Beautiful."

Produced by Mascot. Directed by Joseph Santley. Presented at the State-Lake theater.

THE CAST.

Bob Preston	WILLIAM HAINES
June Dale	JUDITH ALLEN
Herman Cline	Joseph Cawthorn
Gordon Douglas	John Miljan
Ted Fio-Rito and Orchestra	Themselves
The Piano Movers	Shaw and Lee
Dick	James Bush
Sammy	Vincent Barnett
The Champion	Warren Hymer
The Radio Announcer	Franklin Pangborn
Farrell	James Burtis
Hansen	Syd Saylor
Mrs. Cline	Greta Myers
Hennessy	Fred Kelsey
Henry Briand	Andre Beranger
The Song Writer	Ray Mayer
Don Raymond	Roy Russell
The Director	Edward Hearn

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD morning!
Thirteen Wampas starlets
Tryin' to get along—
How one becomes a great big star
'S th' burden of this song.

"Young and Beautiful" features the 1934 crop of Wampas bebbies at along about the time the 1935 harvest is due to appear.

The picture is in the nature of a burlesque. It is staged "behind scenes" in Hollywood and deals with the methods of a high pressure publicity man in putting over the particular Wampasee with whom he's in love.

This object of his especial interest is unique in that she really doesn't care a whoop about BEING a celebrity. Her trend is all toward domesticity. She wants Bob Preston to marry her presto—and the two of them go off gypsying on the open road . . . something like that . . .

But Preston is an irresistible force and June is NOT an immovable object . . . the romance of the two is hectic and full of untoward incident.

The picture never reaches the sublime and is often too ridiculous to be palatable. However——

William Haines plays Preston with vim. Judith Allen is fetching as June, and such reliable standbys as Joseph Cawthorn, John Miljan, Franklin Pangborn are there for bulwark. The comics, Shaw and Lee, are not vurrfunny in a piano moving episode.

Ted Fio-Rito and his orchestra help a lot.

See you tomorrow!

Literary Uncle.

Rex Beach, the novelist, is in Chicago, visiting his niece, Dorothy Stone, of "As Thousands Cheer."

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Conversation Piece. Yvonne Printemps and Noel Coward. No. C22 . . . $6.50

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Concerto in B Flat Major (Mozart). Artur Schnabel and London Symphony Orch. No. M240 . . . $8.00

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Von Sternberg Vivid Character in Film World

Hollywood Finds Him Eccentric Socially but Talented as Director.

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—Joseph Von Sternberg is a much discussed director. Colorful, the man draws comment by whatever he does. Accused of posing by many, he is so indifferent to society about Hollywood that he rarely appears at any social gatherings of the town. Restaurants or places of amusement are the only places he is found—never at the gleeful parties of the movie crowd. Thoroughly grounded in every aspect of film making, he works in a way totally unlike other directors.

Twenty takes are not unusual in a scene. Yet his pictures are not more expensive than others of like magnitude. This is because he does his own actual camera work. The ordinary camera crew on a film comprises four men. Von works with one man assisting him. He does all his own lighting with the aid of one electrician for the ordinary scenes. Costumes and props in the current Dietrich vehicle, "Caprice Espagnole," which he is directing, were all under his direction with the aid of no art director. Consequently few crew men stand about his set.

Barely Gives Dietrich Time to Repair Makeup.

So imbued with a sense of fairness is Von Sternberg that his recent script at the studio submitted for reference contained a complete list of every worker on his film, including the electrician, prop man, wardrobe mistress, and publicity man. The coöperation he gets from his crew is without parallel. When he works he is a driver. He permits Dietrich the barest necessary time to repair her makeup between shots and is calling "We are ready" before she is able to complete the few hasty dabs she feels necessary.

A despiser of triviality, he invariably turns down all copy about himself submitted for his approval by his publicity man. Yet he is pleased by printed comments, taking it as unconscious flattery when he is the butt of much criticism and razzing as he was on "Scarlet Empress."

"There must be at least fifty bad pictures made in Hollywood yearly, yet none of them draw as much comment as mine," he remarked.

Dramatic Scene Requires Thirty Retakes.

A scene with Dietrich, Don Alvarado, and Lionel Atwill was being made at the time we came on the set. Dietrich, an entertainer in a cheap seaside café, is discovered with Alvarado, a new flame, in her dressing room by Atwill, an army officer who is in love with her. This situation gives her a subtle scene to put over.

Standing with one hand on the arm of Alvarado, she meets the searching glance of Atwill. He, following the directions of a certain cigaret advertiser, reaches for a cigaret in an attempt to be nonchalant. With a quick move she seizes the lighted cigaret from his hand and places it between the lips of Alvarado. "Pasquale," she says sweetly, slowly, her hands on hips, "this is Maurenito, the bullfighter."

The scene is done again and again. Dietrich practices the quick gesture of seizing and transferring the cigaret again and again. Atwill reaches for the cigaret and lights it again and again. One notes that she has large and powerful looking hands with long, strong fingers, shapely and well kept. After perhaps thirty tries the scene is done to Von Sternberg's satisfaction. "Print this one," he says, and after a couple more tries, "Print this one, too—this is good."

Loretta Young Graduates to Serious Roles.

Loretta Young, working with Ronald Colman in his starring vehicle, "Clive of India," is doing the most difficult acting job of her career. She takes the rôle of a young girl in the early part of the picture, but goes on, through some intensely dramatic scenes, to the age of 35 in the story. It may mark her progress from being a beautiful leading lady to becoming a serious dramatic actress.

The cast of "Clive of India" is largely British. Colin Clive, descendant of the original Clive, plays a rôle in it, as do Montagu Love and the new English discovery, Francis Lister, who appeared so successfully in the New York stage production of "The Red Cat." Lister plays the rôle of Capt. Edmund Maskylene, Clive's personal aid, who led the famous elephant charge at the battle of Plassey, which broke the power of the native ruler opposing the British domination of India. Lister's rôle is second only to that of Colman, who plays the rôle of Clive, the "Man of Destiny," who went to India as a simple clerk in the East India company and remained to claim India against France and the Dutch, for England, through his insight and military strategy.

Sets and costumes for "Clive of India" are most colorful, presenting, as they do, the period of the third quarter of the 18th century in England and India. A few of the problems facing Richard Boleslavski, the director, include seventy-two speaking parts, fifty elephants and twenty-five camels for the famous battle of Plassey scene, two sacred cows, 400 costumes to be made and rental for several thousand more to be arranged, transportation of at least 1,000 Hindus not already gobbled up by Paramount for "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" from various parts of the state, and thirty-five interior and sixteen exterior sets. One of these will include the famous "Black Hole" of Calcutta.

Richard Boleslavski could be well called a "man of destiny." Three years ago he was in the depths. David Selznick at Radio had released him from a picture he had been making with Lili Damita, on which $167,000 had been spent. Boleslavski was broke and his first directorial venture discredited. Things looked desperate. By some superhuman effort Boley pulled himself out by the bootstraps, went home, and in eighteen months had written a best seller, his "Way of a Lancer." Now he's among the topnotch directors of Hollywood. It's stories like these that keep people in Hollywood starving but hoping for the "breaks."

Physical changes have been taking place slowly but surely at United Artists, once the genial country club studio of Doug and Mary. The big old running track about the block of lawn in the center has been gone these several years now since the days when the lanky, pallid faced young stripling, Doug Jr., used to trot around it in running trunks. Gone is the picturesque old lunch wagon with ice cream attachments. The newest change is the abolition of the pretty English cottages, pretentious enough inside, that have housed first Mary and Doug, later John Barrymore, Norma Talmadge, Gloria Swanson, and many others. In their place has risen a large modernistic building of three stories, housing dressing room suites for the stars. These include living room, dining room, kitchenette, and dressing room with bath. The top floor is for the writing department. Doug's old gym, with the cryptic signs meaning something only to initiates, is languishing. Business, like progress, is visible on every hand.

Then there's Eddie Robinson, what a father.

He had it put in his contract for "Passport to Fame" that he can go home every day at 5:30 to put his 20 month old baby to bed.

Alice White insisted on a plain gold band when she was married a couple of years ago. Alice isn't exactly old fashioned, but in this matter of wedding rings she believes that the modern platinum and diamond circlets are unlucky. To her they symbolize the divorces of our era. She likes her plain old fashioned gold band, and so far it's been lucky enough for her.

SINGS IN SHOW IN WALNUT ROOM

Esther Todd is one of the principal entertainers on the cabaret program in the Walnut room of the Bismarck hotel. She sings popular songs. [Bloom Photo.]

THE VOICE OF THE MOVIE FAN

Letters published in this department should be written on one side of the paper. If you wish a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Moviegoer Has Plan for Joining Films and Charity.

Dear Editor: If the motion picture industry banded together and made a news reel type of picture, wherein all the stars on their pay rolls took part, a film free of taxes and booking charges, and one that was distributed to ALL theaters, a great money maker would be the result.

Each studio could have a certain part of the film and the advertising would offset any expense on their part. In fact, they have a good opportunity to earn enormous amounts, if the accompanying feature was inexpensive to produce.

If the rentals of this film were given to the community fund in which it was earned, much assistance would be given to that worthy charity. The studios would get considerable advertising and good will. The theater owner would benefit greatly and the moviegoer would be getting million dollar entertainment and at the same time would have the satisfaction of doing a good deed.

Sincerely, G. P.

Editor's Note: Now there's an idea!

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CLARK — CLARK & MADISON — Ann Harding, John Boles — "Life of Vergie Winters"
MONROE — MAE WEST — "BELLE of the '90s"
WOODS — RANDOLPH at DEARBORN — MAE WEST — "BELLE of the '90s"

NORTH

VOGUE — Ann Harding, John Boles — "The Life of Vergie Winters"
SHERIDAN — Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, Joan Blondell — "DAMES"
KEYSTONE — "Wake Up and Dream"—RUSS COLUMBO
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WEST END — Cicero & Washington — ANN HARDING, JOHN BOLES — "LIFE OF VERGIE WINTERS"
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NEW LEXINGTON — HAROLD LLOYD—"CAT'S PAW"
LINDY — HAROLD LLOYD—"THE CAT'S PAW"
SAVOY — 4346 W. MADISON — HAROLD LLOYD—"THE CAT'S PAW"
WILSON — 2418 W. Madison — MAE WEST—"BELLE OF THE NINETIES"

BERWYN

NEW RITZ — 6334 W. ROOSEVELT — ON OUR STAGE — "SKY RIDERS REVUE" — Direct from the World's Fair — MAE WEST — "BELLE of the '90s"
ROXY — 3245 GROVE AVE. — MAE WEST — "Belle of the '90s"
BERWYN — 6404 W. 32nd — Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Joan Blondell, Guy Kibbee — "DAMES"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK — MAE WEST — "BELLE OF THE '90s"

AUSTIN

PARK — 5906 W. LAKE ST. — FREDRIC MARCH—CONSTANCE BENNETT — "AFFAIRS of CELLINI"
PLAISANCE — Harold Lloyd—"Cat's Paw"
AUSTIN — 5619 W. MADISON ST. — Marlene Dietrich—"Scarlet Empress"
SYMPHONY — MAE WEST — "BELLE OF THE NINETIES"
IRIS — 5743 CHICAGO AVE. — MAE WEST—"BELLE OF THE NINETIES"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON — MAE WEST, ROGER PRYOR—"BELLE OF THE '90S"

NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS ● NRA

UPTOWN — ALL-STAR STAGE REVUE — CHARLIE AGNEW and His Radio Orchestra — SAXON SISTERS — JOAN CRAWFORD, CLARK GABLE — "CHAINED"
CENTURY — Clark-Diversey — GIANT STAGE SHOW — "DAMES"
GRANADA — Sheridan Devon — WILL ROGERS — "JUDGE PRIEST"
RIVIERA — Broadway Lawrence — Janet Gaynor—Lew Ayres — "SERVANTS' ENTRANCE"
NORSHORE — "FLAME DANCE" — "DAMES"
NORTOWN — "Charlie Chan in London"
PANTHEON — Ruby Keeler—Dick Powell—Guy Kibbee — "DAMES"
COVENT — THE MOST TALKED ABOUT PICTURE OF THE YEAR — "AS THE EARTH TURNS" — JEAN MUIR—DONALD WOODS
LAKESIDE — ADULTS ONLY — "THE LIFE OF VERGIE WINTERS"
BELMONT — MAE WEST — 'BELLE OF THE 90'S'
Panorama — 717 Sheridan Road — Madeleine Carroll—Franchot Tone — "The World Moves On"
RIDGE — HAROLD LLOYD — "CAT'S PAW"
ROSEWOOD — KAY FRANCIS—"BRITISH AGENT"
BERTHA — HAROLD LLOYD — "Cat's Paw"
MUSIC BOX — "Belle of the '90s"
DEARBORN — ANN HARDING—JOHN BOLES — "Life of VERGIE WINTERS"
WINDSOR — "DAMES"
TEMPLE — "I'LL FIX IT"
CINEMA — 151 E. CHICAGO AVE. — LESLIE HOWARD—KAY FRANCIS
LAKE SHORE — "Scarlet Empress"
BUGG — Russ Columbo—"WAKE UP AND DREAM"

OAK PARK

LAMAR — JOAN BLONDELL—DICK POWELL—"DAMES"
SOUTHERN — KAY FRANCIS—"BRITISH AGENT"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN — BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS ● NRA

CHICAGO — STATE NEAR RANDOLPH — Everything new but that old high hat! TED LEWIS — BRAND NEW STAGE SHOW — A SOLID HOUR OF JOY! — OLSHA-NETSKI and Chicago Theater Orchestra — on screen — "Happiness AHEAD" — DICK POWELL, JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON, ALLEN JENKINS, FRANK McHUGH

New APOLLO — "The Captain Hates The Sea" — JOHN GILBERT, Walter Connolly, Victor McLaglen, Wynne Gibson, Leon Errol

ROOSEVELT — Doors Open 10:30 A. M. — MAURICE CHEVALIER • JEANETTE MacDONALD — "THE MERRY WIDOW" — UNA MERKEL, EDW. EVERETT HORTON and HUGE CAST

GARRICK — GRACE MOORE — "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"

ORIENTAL — STAGE ABLAZE WITH GLORY! FAITH BACON IN PERSON — "ORIENTAL FAN-TASY" — EXTRA! VODVIL CARNIVAL! FRANK LIBUSE — On Screen — "THE CASE OF The Howling DOG" — WARREN WILLIAM

UNITED ARTISTS — "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round" with JACK BENNY, NANCY CARROLL, MITZI GREEN and HUGE CAST

SOUTH

CAPITOL — FREE PARKING — STAGE REVUE — BENNY MEROFF and His NBC Orchestra — SCREEN: Joan Blondell "KANSAS CITY PRINCESS" — Glenda Farrell · Hugh Herbert

AVALON — 79TH AND STONY ISLAND — FREE PARKING — WILL ROGERS — "JUDGE PRIEST"

STRATFORD — 715 W. 63rd St. at Halsted — DOORS OPEN AT 12 NOON! ON STAGE! IN PERSON! HOOT GIBSON — VAUDEVILLE — On Screen: Zane Grey's "WAGON WHEELS"

HIGHLAND, JEFFERY, W. ENGL'W'D, GROVE — Dick POWELL, Ruby Keeler — "DAMES"
SHORE, FROLIC, OAKLAND — Mae WEST — Roger Pryor — "BELLE OF THE 90'S"
COSMO, LEXINGTON, HAMILTON
COLONY, HIGHWAY — Mae WEST — "BELLE of the 90's"
MARQUETTE — "FRIENDS OF MR. SWEENEY"
CHELTEN — "THE CAT'S PAW"
DREXEL — R. Columbo-June Knight-Roger Pryor — "WAKE UP & DREAM"
KIMBARK — "The Dude Ranger"
HARVARD — "British Agent"
COMMERCIAL — MAE WEST — "BELLE OF THE '90s"
JACKSON PK. — "Life of Vergie Winters"
METROPOLITAN
HYDE PARK — "Lady Is Willing"
MICHIGAN — KAY FRANCIS
NEW REGENT
ACADIA — HAROLD LLOYD—"CAT'S PAW"
ROSELAND-STATE — "DAMES"—5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS ● NRA

TIVOLI — ON STAGE — INA RAY HUTTON and her "MELO-DEARS" — All Star Stage Show — JOAN CRAWFORD, CLARK GABLE — "CHAINED"
SOUTHTOWN — ON STAGE—All Week — benny DAVIS and his entirely new "STAR DUST REVUE" — JEAN Harlow 'GIRL from MISSOURI' with FRANCHOT TONE
TOWER — ON STAGE HEADLINE VODVIL — DICK POWELL, RUBY KEELER — 'DAMES'
MARYLAND — "CHARLIE CHAN IN LONDON"
PICCADILLY — 51ST & BLACKSTONE — WILL ROGERS in Irvin S. Cobb's "JUDGE PRIEST"
PEOPLES, ATLANTIC, MIDWEST — DICK POWELL, RUBY KEELER, JOAN BLONDELL — "DAMES"
BRIGHTON, BOULEVARD — MAE WEST — "BELLE OF THE '90s"
HALFIELD — "CAT'S PAW"
SHAKESPEARE — "Looking for Trouble"
HARPER — "She Was a Lady"
CROWN — "Friends of Mr. Sweeney"
KENWOOD — "BRITISH AGENT"
HOMAN
RAMOVA — RUBY KEELER—"DAMES"
MILDA — Harold Lloyd—"Cat's Paw"
SUNNYSIDE
E. A. R. — "CAT'S PAW"

EVANSTON

VARSITY — WILL ROGERS IN IRVIN S. COBB'S "JUDGE PRIEST"
VALENCIA — RUSS COLUMBO — "WAKE UP AND DREAM"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE — Stuart Erwin — "BACHELOR BAIT"

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago — Mae West, "Belle of the Nineties"

CICERO

VILLAS — MAE WEST — "Belle of the '90s"
PALACE — "British Agent" — MAMMOTH STAGE SHOW

NORTHWEST

HARDING — BLANCHE CALLOWAY — Extra Vaudeville Show — On Screen WILL ROGERS "JUDGE PRIEST"
GATEWAY — "DAMES"
BELPARK
TERMINAL
CRYSTAL — "VERGIE WINTERS"
BILTMORE — MAE WEST is "BELLE OF 90'S"
CONGRESS — FREE PARKING — 'Charlie Chan in London' — 5 STAGE ACTS
New Drake 25c 30c — 5 Acts Loop Vaudeville — Jackie Heller in Person — Mae WEST—Roger PRYOR "Belle of the '90s"
PORTAGE 25c — John Boles—Ann Harding — 'Life of Vergie Winters' — Positively No Children Admitted
ARMITAGE — HAROLD LLOYD — "THE CAT'S PAW"
OAK
ROGERS — GEORGE O'BRIEN—"DUDE RANGER"
IRVING, EMBASSY, CROWN — MAE WEST — Duke Ellington and Band — "BELLE OF THE NINETIES"
RIVOLI — George Arliss—Loretta Young — "HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD"
MILFORD — Harold Lloyd—Una Merkel — "THE CAT'S PAW"
ADMIRAL — Russ Columbo—June Knight — "WAKE UP & DREAM"
REVUE — LEE TRACY—DAVE HOLT — "YOU BELONG TO ME"
TIFFIN — DICK POWELL—RUBY KEELER — "DAMES"
LIBERTY — David Holt—"YOU BELONG TO ME"
ALAMO — "DAMES"
COMMODORE — MAE WEST — "BELLE OF THE NINETIES"
KARLOV — Eddie Cantor—"Roman Scandals"
RIO
MONT CLARE — RUBY KEELER—"DAMES"
LOGAN — LESLIE HOWARD—"BRITISH AGENT"
PATIO
AVON — "WAKE UP AND DREAM"
METRO — JOHN BOLES—ANN HARDING, LIFE OF VERGIE WINTERS

MAYWOOD

LIDO — Miriam Hopkins—Joel McCrea — "RICHEST GIRL IN THE WORLD"

FOREST PARK

FOREST — MAE WEST — Roger PRYOR "Belle of the Nineties"

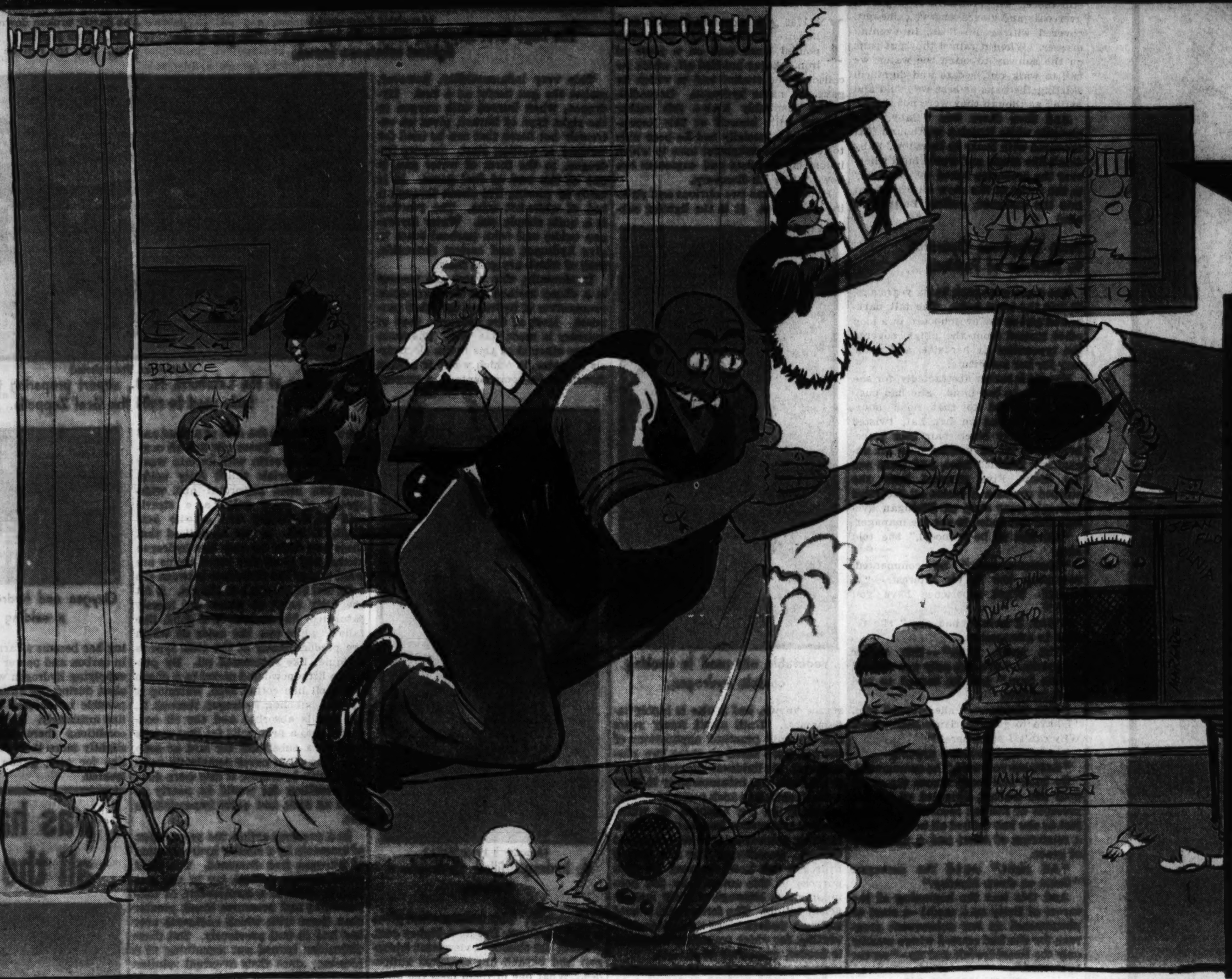
HINSDALE

HINSDALE — "Looking for Trouble"

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE — DICK POWELL, JOAN BLONDELL, GUY KIBBEE—"DAMES"

WHICH OF THESE NAMES BEST FITS THIS PICTURE ?



Note the names, or headings, below. Which of them do you think the artist had in mind when he drew this picture?

- ☐ Help Wanted—Men.
- ☐ Used Automobiles for Sale.
- ☐ Business Opportunities.
- ☐ Radios, Supplies and Service.
- ☐ Musical Instruments.
- ☐ Jewelry, Watches, Etc.
- ☐ Barter and Exchange.

Decide which heading best fits the picture. Then turn to today's Tribune Want Ad Section and look through the want ads under that heading. If you have decided correctly, you will find the first hidden want ad in today's treasure hunt game. The first hidden want ad will help you find the second one; the second will help you find the third; and so on.

"I Defy You to Trail Me Through Today's Want Ads!"
WANT AD WANDA

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE WILL PAY $100.00 IN CASH PRIZES FOR THE BEST SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S WANT AD TREASURE HUNT

• Can you follow a trail? Do you like treasure hunts and games which make you use your wits?

Here is your chance to prove your skill. Want Ad Wanda challenges you to follow the trail of Treasure Hunt want ads through the columns of today's Chicago Tribune Want Ad Section. You'll have lots of fun—and there's $100.00 in cash prizes to reward successful contestants.

There is no hard work to do—no letters to write—nothing to buy. Just find between 10 and 15 Treasure Hunt want ads in today's Tribune Want Ad Section. Read the rules and start looking for the Treasure Hunt want ads now!

• THE RULES •

WHAT TO DO: Between ten and fifteen Treasure Hunt want ads are printed in the want ad section of today's Chicago Tribune. The picture above will help you find the first Treasure Hunt want ad. When you find the first one it will contain a clue to help you find the second one, and so on. Altogether there are at least ten and not more than fifteen Treasure Hunt want ads. It is up to you to decide when you have found them all.

PRIZES: To the persons who submit, in accordance with these rules, the most nearly complete sets of Treasure Hunt Want ads, arranged in the most nearly correct order, the Tribune will pay $100.00 in cash prizes: First prize, $25.00; second prize, $15.00; third prize, $10.00; next five prizes, $5.00 each; next twenty-five prizes, $1.00 each.

JUDGING: Entries will be judged by a committee appointed by the Chicago Tribune. The committee's decision will be final. Accuracy will be the first consideration; neatness will be next. Elaborate entries will receive no special consideration. Just make your entry simple and neat. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded to tying contestants.

WHERE TO SEND ENTRIES: Entries should be mailed to "TREASURE HUNT 'C'," the Chicago Tribune, Postoffice Box 1718, Chicago, Ill. All entries to today's game must be received in the Tribune office before 6 p. m. on Thursday, November 22, 1934. No entries will be returned.

WHO CAN ENTER: This offer is open to all—men and women, boys and girls, except employes of the Tribune and their families. It is not necessary to buy the Chicago Tribune to compete. You may copy the Treasure Hunt want ads on a separate sheet of paper if you wish. The Tribune may be examined at Tribune offices and public libaries free of charge.

PRIZES

1st Prize	$25.00
2nd Prize	15.00
3rd Prize	10.00
Next 5 prizes, $5 each	25.00
Next 25 prizes, $1 each	25.00
Total Prizes Today	$100.00

WINNERS OF GAME "A," NOVEMBER 4, 1934

1st Prize—$25.00—Joseph Bernstein, 5 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago. 2nd Prize—$15.00—Irene Erber, 8501 Marquette Ave., Chicago. 3rd Prize—$10.00—Dorothy Rose, 305 Ceramics Building, Urbana, Ill. Next 5 Prizes—$5.00 Each—Mrs. Louis S. Wilson, 6209 Ellis Ave., Chicago; Cecilia C. Wilz, 1627 S. Jefferson St., Appleton, Wis.; Amelia Truszkowski, 4730 McLean Ave., Chicago; Letitia O'Neill, 2309 Eastwood Ave., Chicago; Lew Glassner Jr., 1107 Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago. Next 25 Prizes—$1.00 Each—Florence Roland, 416 Grand Ave., Waukegan, Ill.; Jane Brichta, 1739 N. Monticello Ave., Chicago; Gladys M. Jones, 4829 N. Damen Ave., Chicago; George Derry, 506 W. 80th St., Chicago; Gladys Hammermeister, 5469 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago; Elizabeth Bergman, 528 S. 9th St., Vincennes, Ind.; Raymond Vogel, 3243 N. Damen Ave., Chicago; Dorothy Anne Rodell, 7456 South Shore Drive, Chicago; Pauline Risto, 2744 Granville Ave., Chicago; Mabel E. Croft, 400 Center St., Waterloo, Iowa; Peter Herbert, 1921 Girard St., Chicago; Miss L. Talke, 3084 Wellington Ave., Chicago; Miss Elsa M. Schumann, 2329 W. 85th Place, Chicago; Helen B. McCarthy, 7430 Vernon Ave., Chicago; Wesley Powers, 106 Cedar St., Dowagiac, Mich.; Miss Lucy E. Pearson, 5935 Race Ave., Chicago; Rocco S. Cimmarusti, 1463 W. Ohio St., Chicago; Louis E. Hayne, 3327 N. Hamlin Ave., Chicago; Grace M. Daffer, 3025 Oak Park Ave., Berwyn, Ill.; Mrs. F. B. Janosky, 111 E. 47th St., Chicago; G. R. Orrill, 1400 E. 53rd St., Chicago; R. M. Dochterman, 1443 W. 82nd St., Chicago; Everett K. Bard, 18 N. Clinton Ave., Clintonville, Wis.; Mrs. C. K. Wildermuth, 910 E. 6th Ave., Gary, Ind.; Mrs. Gordon A. Cooke, 1126 Church St., Evanston, Ill.

YOU MAY USE THIS HANDY BLANK

There are at least 10 and not more than 15 Treasure Hunt Want Ads in today's Want Ad Section. You may arrange and paste the Treasure Hunt Want Ads on this handy blank or, if you wish, you may copy them down on a separate sheet of paper. NOTE: It is NOT necessary to send in the picture. Just send the Treasure Hunt want ads.

1	Paste Treasure Hunt Want Ad No. 1 here	6	Paste Treasure Hunt Want Ad No. 6 here	11	Paste Treasure Hunt Want Ad No. 11 here if you find a No. 11
2	Paste Treasure Hunt Want Ad No. 2 here	7	Paste Treasure Hunt Want Ad No. 7 here	12	Paste Treasure Hunt Want Ad No. 12 here if you find a No. 12
3	Paste Treasure Hunt Want Ad No. 3 here	8	Paste Treasure Hunt Want Ad No. 8 here	13	Paste Treasure Hunt Want Ad No. 13 here if you find a No. 13
4	Paste Treasure Hunt Want Ad No. 4 here	9	Paste Treasure Hunt Want Ad No. 9 here	14	Paste Treasure Hunt Want Ad No. 14 here if you find a No. 14
5	Paste Treasure Hunt Want Ad No. 5 here	10	Paste Treasure Hunt Want Ad No. 10 here	15	Paste Treasure Hunt Want Ad No. 15 here if you find a No. 15

"TREASURE HUNT 'C'," CHICAGO TRIBUNE, CHICAGO, ILL., POSTOFFICE BOX 1718. I have found the above Treasure Hunt Want Ads in today's Want Ad Section of the Chicago Tribune. I believe their proper order to be as I have arranged them.

My Name ....

Address ....

City .... State ....

Secrets of Posing for a Living

High Lights in the Career of a Model

By MARCIA WINN

BETTY HAYDEN is known as one of the twenty "top models" in Chicago and as one of the seven "perfect" models in the United States. She is five feet ten inches tall. She has dark hair which she wears parted in the middle and encircled by a braid. She has been called the model most nearly expressing "sophistication." It is in advertisments connoting sophistication that she is most often seen. In these usually she wears an evening dress of classic, almost Grecian, lines.

Betty says quite frankly that a model's beauty is her fortune. She follows a simple procedure to retain hers. She goes to bed early and gets up early. She eats three meals a day. She washes her face with soap and lukewarm water and applies cream before retiring. For the day she uses foundation cream, a touch of eye-shadow, a little mascara, a soft red lipstick, and no rouge.

Will Not Pose for Lingerie or Medical Advertisments

Her hair and nails are exquisitely groomed and her teeth are perfect. She will pose for anything except lingerie or medical advertisments. She feels that they will cheapen her in the eyes of the public. She has ambitions.

"I don't want to be a model all the rest of my life," she says. "It's wonderful while it lasts, but it can't last forever."

In her spare moments she is continuing the work she began on a two-year scholarship at the Art Institute of Chicago — fashion designing and sketching.

She is one of three "modeling" sisters—Gay, who is well known in Chicago, and Marie, who is in New York. She has posed for Fox Movietone sketches and has had an offer from Ziegfeld Follies. She made $98.50 one week in New York from 11 appointments, and yet returned to Chicago. She will recommend modeling as a profession if the applicant has "possibilities and special qualifications."

Modeling Career Gives Her a Widely Varied Experience

Betty has tasted the cream and the bitters of all the fields of modeling. She has modeled "regularly" in most of the smart shops in Michigan avenue. She has "worked" the outstanding fashion shows of every year. She has posed for famous artists and for advertisments of nationally known products. She has paraded in $600 evening gowns and $12,000 chinchilla coats. She has posed in a kitchen apron for a soap powder advertisment.

About two years ago, when fashion photography first became popular, she abandoned the practice of "working regularly" at shops and set out on a career of free-lancing.

To succeed as a free-lance, Betty says, you must be an early bird, alert and ready for work. Betty, for instance, is downtown daily, week-end bag in hand, by 9 o'clock, either on her way to an appointment or available for one.

And why the week-end bag? Well, inside are what may be termed the secrets of the trade—an extra pair of shoes, an extra pair of hose, cosmetics, and a small white collar. The extra shoes, she will tell you, are for comfort. The hose are for costume effects. The cosmetics are for necessity. But the small white collar is "in case."

"You see," explains Betty, who speaks slowly, with a careful choice of words, "in photography there has to be contrast. So if I wear a plain dress, and it happens not to contrast sufficiently with my face, I fasten on the white collar."

Sometimes, however, the day starts long before 9 and continues until midnight, with much intermittent scurrying.

"One day last month," Bettty said, "I had a job at a golf course at 8:30, posing with golf clubs. That took two hours. At 11 I had to be downtown to choose five different outfits, with suitable hats for each, to wear in a fashion show at 12:30. That show lasted until 2:30, and at 3 I had to be out at the Fair to model in a 'lighting of the future' display. And then that night at 7 I had to appear in a fall fashion show for which we had been rehersing more than a week."

"Betty Hayden is known as one of the twenty 'top models' in Chicago and as one of the seven 'perfect' models in the United States."

(Tribune Studio photos.)

"She has 'worked' the outstanding fashion shows of every year. She has posed for famous artists and for advertisments of nationally known products."

Betty Hayden's Story of Her Success

Nor is the work without its hardships. Take Betty's experiences in Mrs. Ford Carter's fashion show at the Fair last fall.

"It rained one night and froze the next," she related, "and yet we were still there. The orchestra boys put on overcoats and gloves, and we came out, covered with goose flesh, in evening dresses. When it rained they put pans on the runway to catch the water; we had to walk out, sedate and dignified, skirting the pans as best we could and acting as though they were not there."

And then there was "Baby," the gigantic white Russian wolfhound that appeared with Betty in the show. Baby didn't like music and would howl whenever the orchestra tuned up. One day in the midst of the show he leaped out into the audience, pulling Betty with him!

From Telephone Operator to Modeler of Fashions

The scene goes back to six years ago. It was the noon hour. The tall, dark-haired girl at the switchboard in a loop office turned from the plugs, covered the typewriter by her side, and made way for her substitute.

She did it rather abstractedly, for she had much on her mind. She had business to attend to that noon hour. Swiftly she put on her hat, twisted tufts of curly black hair into place, brushed a bit of powder over an engagingly freckled nose, and went out the door. Five minutes later she stepped confidently inside an exclusive women's wear shop on Michigan avenue and demanded to see the manager.

"I'd like to be a model," she told him.

"Hummmmmph," he commented, surveying her with interest. "A model? What experience have you had?"

"Why, I haven't had any," she replied in amazement.

"I'm sorry, then"—this rather brusquely. "We can only use trained models here," and he turned to end the interview.

"But, please——" she stopped him. "I have to get experience somewhere. Why can't I start here?"

The manager whirled around.

"Let's see you walk," he commanded.

So back and forth across the shiny floor she walked, ignorant of all the precepts of fashion modeling, walking just as she had walked all her life, with a minimum of effort and a maximum of grace.

"All right," said the manager. "Come on down Monday."

And this was the beginning of the career of Betty as a model—a start as phenomenal as her subsequent progress, for she had started where usually only the finest models end up—"on the boulevard."

"In her spare moments she is continuing the work she began on a two-year scholarship at the Art Institute of Chicago—fashion designing and sketching."

"... beauty is her fortune. She follows a simple procedure to retain hers. She goes to bed early and gets up early."

Science Finds a Magic Lamp in Hydrogen

Gas Is a Protean Actor in Industrial Dramas of Fats, Alcohol, Refining.

By Thomas M. Beck

IN 1766 AN eccentric English millionaire named Henry Cavendish poured some acid on a piece of iron. A gas bubbled off, which he collected and studied and to which he gave the name hydrogen. Cavendish might justifiably have felt rather pleased with himself at this accomplishment, especially had he been able to foresee the delightful uses to which industrial chemists and engineers are now putting his discovery.

Hydrogen has two obvious and striking properties. It is the lightest substance known, and it also is highly inflammable. Until about thirty years ago the only practical applications of the gas were based on these two phenomena. Its lightness suggests its use in balloons. Its inflammability is quite a disadvantage in such cases, of course, especially in big airships, in which internal combustion motors and cigaret-smoking passengers provide a constant danger. Because of this fire hazard hydrogen has been replaced for that purpose in this country by the non-inflammable although slightly less efficient helium. The former still is used for such undertakings as stratosphere visiting, for which maximum buoyancy is needed, regardless of danger.

Vegetable oils used in cooking contain hydrogen.

(Associated Press photo.)

The huge Graf Zeppelin, filled with hydrogen. This gas is the lightest substance known.

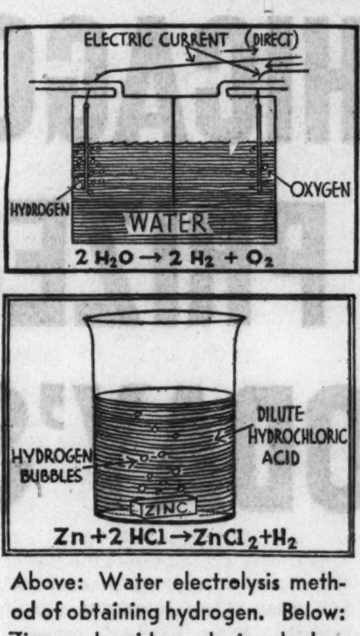
This very inflammability, however, makes the gas useful as a fuel. Hydrogen, when burned with oxygen in the right type of burner, gives an extremely hot flame that can be used for welding or cutting steel. Impure hydrogen, in the form of water gas, is one of the best of fuel gases. It is made by passing live steam through a bed of white-hot coke. The reaction is a quite simple one. Water (hydrogen oxide) and coke (carbon) react to give hydrogen and carbon monoxide, both of which are good fuels.

Incidentally, this water gas process is a cheap method for the large-scale preparation of hydrogen for other purposes. Most of the hydrogen used in industry is made this way. The main source other than this is the electrolysis of water, in which water is broken down into its components by a current of electricity. This latter method gives a purer product, but at a higher cost.

(Associated Press photo.)

A hydrogen-filled stratosphere balloon.

From the chemist's viewpoint hydrogen and oxygen are chemical antipodes. What one of them does the other can undo, at least in theory. But in actual practice it happens that hydrogen, whatever its theoretical capabilities may be, is a little disinclined to exercise these powers. No one ever has much trouble getting oxygen to combine with most compounds; in fact, the reverse is frequently the case. But while hydrogen may be a vigorous enough reagent at red heat, at temperatures lower than this it is virtually inert; and it is at these lower temperatures that the chemist must work when dealing with the relatively unstable organic materials, such as food products or petroleum.



Above: Water electrolysis method of obtaining hydrogen. Below: Zinc and acid producing hydrogen.

The process of getting hydrogen to combine with such substances directly, known as hydrogenation, was developed by a French chemist, Paul Sabatier. Back in 1897 he was trying, for some reason not immediately clear to most of us, to get ethylene gas to combine with nickel. In order to get the nickel in a finely divided state he reduced powdered nickel oxide by heating it with hydrogen, and then cooled the resulting nickel powder in an atmosphere of pure hydrogen. When he introduced the ethylene into the vessel he got a spectacular reaction of some kind, but the nickel appeared to be unaffected. What had happened was that the mere presence of powdered nickel had caused the ethylene (C_2H_4) and hydrogen to combine to form ethane (C_2H_6).

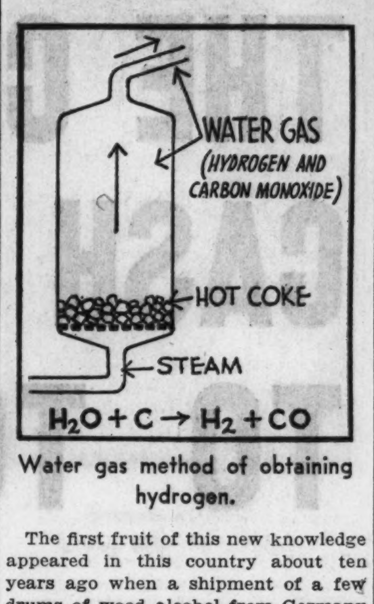
Now, the fact that ethane had been made from ethylene was of little importance but for the fact that ethylene is a member of a large class of carbon compounds that are deficient in hydrogen, or, as the organic chemist says, "unsaturated." Sabatier found that nickel catalyzed the addition of hydrogen to all unsaturated compounds. He also investigated the use of different metals for this purpose and found that while certain rare and expensive metals, notably platinum, are best as hydrogenation catalysts, nickel is usually the most satisfactory of the reasonably priced ones.

The first big application of this process was made in the case of animal and vegetable oils. These oils are all compounds of glycerin with certain waxy or oily materials called fatty acids. The two most important and wide-spread of these acids are stearic acid ($C_{17}H_{35}COOH$) and oleic acid ($C_{17}H_{33}COOH$). It will be noticed that these two differ by only two hydrogen atoms, but these two small atoms are what makes the difference between the solid and liquid state of the fat. A fat the fatty acids of which are largely saturated, like stearic, is a solid, like tallow; while one the acids of which are predominantly of the oleic type is a liquid, like cottonseed oil. By putting a little powdered nickel in a cheap liquid oil like cotton seed, warming it up, and bubbling hydrogen through it, the gas is absorbed and the oil converted into a firm, solid fat that can be used as a substitute for lard or soap fat. The oil is never completely saturated with hydrogen; if this were done the resulting fat would be nearly as hard as rock and quite impossible to eat.

(Associated Press photo.)

Workmen at the Lakehurst, N. J., airport preparing the hydrogen tanks used to refill the Graf Zeppelin.

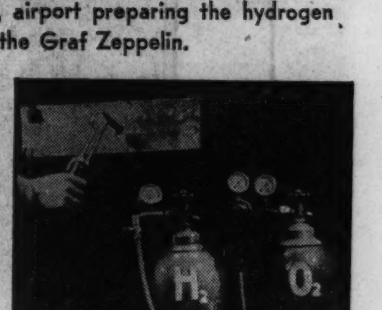
In a previous article the preparation of ammonia by a similar hydrogenation of nitrogen was discussed. The chief defect in this process lay in the fact that it required a combination of temperatures and pressures much greater than those with which engineers ever had had to deal previously. But these difficulties turned out something of a blessing, since their eventual solution left the engineers with a mastery of high-pressure technique that opened up to them a whole new field of possible reactions.



Water gas method of obtaining hydrogen.

The first fruit of this new knowledge appeared in this country about ten years ago when a shipment of a few drums of wood alcohol from Germany was landed in New York. The market price of this commodity promptly dropped about 30 per cent. This price decline was not the result of the market being flooded by such a small amount of the stuff. It was due to the fact that this particular batch had not been prepared by the usual method of distilling wood, but by a new and much cheaper method in which hydrogen and carbon monoxide had been forced to combine at high pressure, using a mixture of various metallic oxides as a catalyst. The result has been that the wood distillation has become virtually obsolete as a producer of wood alcohol.

An application of hydrogenation that is of future rather than of immediate importance has been found in the petroleum industry. Petroleum is a mixture of various compounds of carbon and hydrogen of different boiling points. After the lighter molecules of the mixture are separated as gasoline from the heavier ones, the latter, by high temperature and pressure treatment, may be partly broken down into more gasoline. This process is known as cracking. But the residue left from cracking has become a tarry material richer in carbon and poorer in hydrogen. By supplying hydrogen with a proper catalyst during the cracking process it is possible to increase the yield of gasoline amazingly. In fact, under proper conditions there has been obtained slightly more than one gallon of gasoline for each gallon of crude oil so treated.



Oxygen and hydrogen tanks for a welding flame.

Scientific Queries Answered

Mr. Beck will be glad to answer questions of scientific nature. Address Thomas M. Beck, Graphic Section, Chicago Tribune. For personal reply, inclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Will you please tell me the weight of a thousand cubic feet of air? I learned from some source that it is 81 pounds.—C. A. R. B., Edwardsville, Ill.

The weight of air varies to some extent, depending upon the pressure, temperature, and humidity. In this vicinity it averages about 75 pounds and can vary by about five pounds either way from this figure. On a cold day it might reach 81 pounds.

1. Recently I saw a demonstration in which a bell made out of lead, and which could not ring very well, was placed in liquid air for a while. It then rang all right. Why is this? 2. How is liquid air made?—L. D. S., Chicago.

1. When metals are heated they soften. When they are cooled they harden. When lead is cooled to liquid air temperatures it becomes hard enough to vibrate when struck and thus give off sound. 2. The manufacture of liquid air is based on the fact that air gets hot on compression and cold on expansion. Air is compressed to a high pressure and then cooled to room temperature, and then part of it is allowed to expand, cooling the rest greatly. This is repeated in more than one stage, eventually resulting in a temperature low enough to liquefy the remaining compressed air.

I was half sick all the time

● I am a practical nurse and for the benefit of others I am writing this. It's no fun taking care of others when you're half sick all the time from constipation. Everything I took for it either griped or left me completely tired out. One of my doctors suggested I try FEEN-A-MINT. I consider it the ideal laxative—I don't have to worry about upset stomach and distress any more. FEEN-A-MINT certainly gives the system a marvelous and comfortable clearing out. It's so easy and pleasant to take that it's wonderful for children and saves struggling with them when they need a laxative.

Chewing gives greater relief

We have hundreds of letters telling of the relief FEEN-A-MINT has given people. It works more thoroughly and more comfortably because you chew it and that spreads the laxative more evenly through the system giving a more complete cleansing. People who object to violent laxatives that cause cramps and binding find FEEN-A-MINT an ideal solution of their problem. Over 15,000,000 men and women can testify to the satisfaction FEEN-A-MINT gives. And it's so easy to take with its refreshing mint flavor. Try it next time. 15 and 25¢ at all drug stores.

FEEN-A-MINT

THE CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

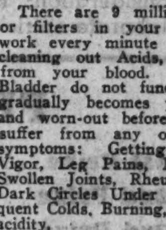
Kidney Acidity Curbed Quickly This Easy Way

Doctors Praise Cystex—Works in 15 Minutes

Cleans Out Acids and Poisons -Purifies Blood-Brings New Energy in 48 Hours.

There are 9 million tiny, delicate tubes or filters in your Kidneys which must work every minute of the night and day cleaning out Acids, Poisons, and Wastes from your blood. If your Kidneys or Bladder do not function right, your body gradually becomes poisoned, you feel old and worn-out before your time, and may suffer from any of these energy-killing symptoms: Getting Up Nights, Loss of Vigor, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Lumbago, Swollen Joints, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Dark Circles Under Eyes, Headaches, Frequent Colds, Burning, Smarting, Itching, and acidity.

Dr. T. A. Ellis



Dr. T. J. Rastelli

Dr. C. Z. Rendelle

Get Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) ...

Theirs a Genuine Love Match—George and Marina to Wed

By John Steele.

London, Eng.

A GOOD looking young man dressed in soiled gray flannel trousers and a sky blue sleeveless shirt lolled back in an easy chair in the garden of a tiny villa in Bled, Jugo-Slavia. Beside him sat a beautiful girl of about his own age, slender and blue eyed, with strong, natural eyebrows and a mass of brown hair combed into soft curls in the nape of her neck. She was polishing the young man's finger nails with an ivory backed pad. Suddenly the young man grasped the small hand and pad firmly in his own hand and whispered softly:

"You are very beautiful, dear; will you marry me?"

Two days later the court circular issued from Balmoral castle announced:

"It is with the greatest pleasure that the king and queen announce the betrothal of their dearly loved son, the Prince George, to the Princess Marina, daughter of the Prince and Princess Nicolas of Greece, to which union the king has gladly given his consent."

Thus it became known that Prince George, the youngest surviving child of King George and Queen Mary, had decided to take unto himself a wife, and it sent a thrill through the people of Great Britain who had long ago resigned themselves to the fact that the princes of England, with the exception of the duke of York, had become confirmed bachelors.

Princess Marina is definitly a girl of moods. She is vividly made up, slender as a lily, although not without determined effort at slimming. In appearance she is cool and exquisite and by inclination a born caricaturist. She takes size four in shoes.

The princess has practically no income. Few business girls have had to manage on less than she, and no business girl has to meet a princess' expenses. But Marina is brave. Little pocket money is not the only difficulty she has had to overcome. The heel of her left shoe is a trifle higher than the heel of her right. Her nurse, a Russian, an old and trusted family retainer, dropped the baby Marina. The fall fractured her left leg. Now after years of antilimp practice, she plays golf, tennis, is a splendid and tireless horsewoman, and dances. But she sits out every other number. She manages to hide her slight weakness with a fine disregard and poise.

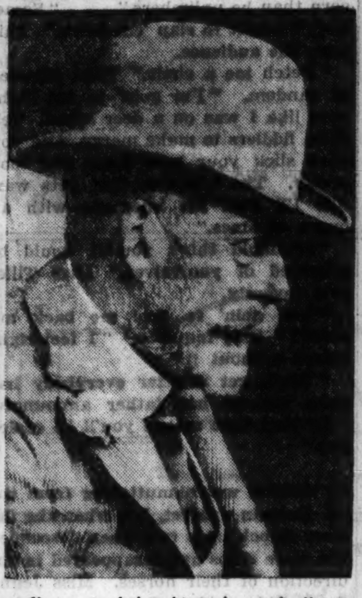
Marina Witty and Gay and Speaks Six Languages

Most women will be interested to know about the princess' makeup. It is a bright tangee lip stick, with the same colored rouge, and plenty of it. Sunburn powder. Mascaraed eyelashes — loaded because they curl up. Mauve pencil behind hazel eyes at night, and a burnished wash for her mass of soft chestnut curls.

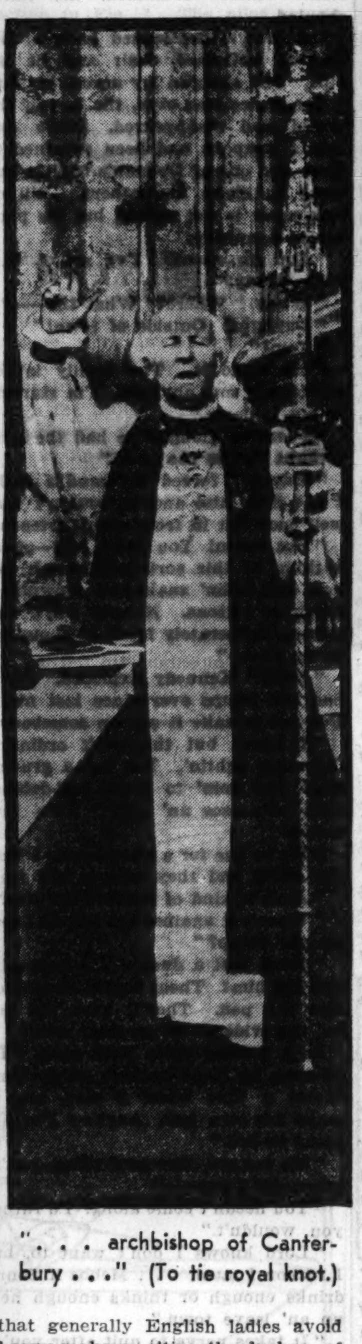
She is talkative and expressive, but gives her confidence to no one. Her sisters are her closest friends. She is by far the best looking of the three. The Princess Olga, her elder sister, who is Princess Paul of Jugo-Slavia, is too dark and Russian in complexion and features to be called pretty. Princess Elizabeth, who became the wife of Count Toerring last year, is Germanic and placid. Marina is witty and gay, with a clear skin, dancing eyes, and a crooked smile, which is delightful. She speaks French, German, Russian, Italian, Greek, and English perfectly.

But languages form only one of her many accomplishments. She plays the piano well, is an excellent painter, and has taken prizes for drawing and needlework, and even now makes many of her own dresses. Her many accomplishments certainly will please Queen Mary, for the queen takes a keen interest in homecraft, and it will warm her heart towards this young and very modern princess, who can bake a cake as well as any chef that ever entered the royal kitchen.

Modern indeed this young princess, who surely by now has had a heart to heart talk with her future royal mother-in-law. Queen Mary is a stickler for convention and it already is rumored in high court circles that her majesty is just a little nettled at the enormous publicity given to her son's future wife. Not that there is any desire on her part to do anything to hinder the happy couple getting their full measure of publicity, but there are certain things which the queen of England definitly frowns upon. For instance the princess smokes, and when a photograph appeared in a large number of London newspapers showing Marina with a cigaret between her fingers, a polite request was forwarded to the newspapers in general, asking them to refrain from publishing photographs of the princess with a cigaret or in the act of smoking. The princess carries a heavy makeup, and there is little doubt that the queen has explained



". . . 'the king has gladly given his consent.' "



". . . archbishop of Canterbury . . ." (To tie royal knot.)

that generally English ladies avoid heavy makeup, citing the duchess of York—her favorite—as a perfect example of what an English lady of the royal household should be like. In fact, the duchess of York will take the young princess under her wing and do any necessary polishing off Marina will need.

The duchess, by the way, is a thorough good sport. She has a way with the queen. She mothers all the princes, listens to all their troubles, and usually manages to get the queen to agree to their requests, and they love her. King George worships her and agrees to anything she says, but the queen is something of a tartar in certain things, and what women do and

"Queen Mary . . . is something of a tartar in certain things, and what women do and should do are among the things on which she has very decided ideas."

should do are among the things on which she has very decided ideas. So it will become the task of the duchess to trim the rough edges and prepare the girl for the important position which will be hers as the wife of a prince of the royal blood. This rôle will become extremely important, for apart from the fact that the king on Oct. 9 conferred upon Prince George the title of duke of Kent it is highly probable that the young man will be appointed to the governorship of one of the British dominions.

Prince's Naval Career Is Halted by Ill Health

Prince George Edward Alexander Edmund is 32. It was the wish of the king that this son should carry on the family tradition of a "sailor prince." Accordingly, Prince George entered the Royal Naval college in 1916 and passed out as a midshipman in 1920. He spent eight years as a serving officer, seeing service with the Mediterranean fleet, the China squadron, and on the American and West Indies station. Owing to ill health he was forced to give up his naval career in 1929.

On April 3, 1929, Prince George became the first civil servant in the royal family. He took up duties as third secretary in the western department at the foreign office. His duties were undertaken, it was stated, with the idea of fitting him for the position of governor general of one of the dominions, but ill health again intervened and he was given indefinite leave of absence.

Princess Marina with her father and mother, Prince and Princess Nicholas of Greece. Princess Nicholas is the former Grand Duchess Helene of Russia.

He has since traveled nearly twice around the world on official tours and has quite recovered his health.

His romance with Princess Marina is not wrapped in as much secrecy as has been announced. Marina has made several visits to England recently and her name has often been linked with that of the prince of Wales. The prince, as it happened, was one of the few who suspected where her heart really lay, and to use his own words as related by a friend, thinks "young George is a lucky dog."

In September, 1933, the staf at the hotel where Princess Marina was staying smiled significantly at the frequent meetings of a certain good looking young man and the princess. They said nothing, but among themselves the betting was ten to one on the probabilities of a royal romance.

". . . the princess smokes . . ." (Reproduction of the photograph that brought a royal request to the British newspapers to suppress such pictures.) (Acme photo.)

Greek Princesses Always Obey Dictates of Heart

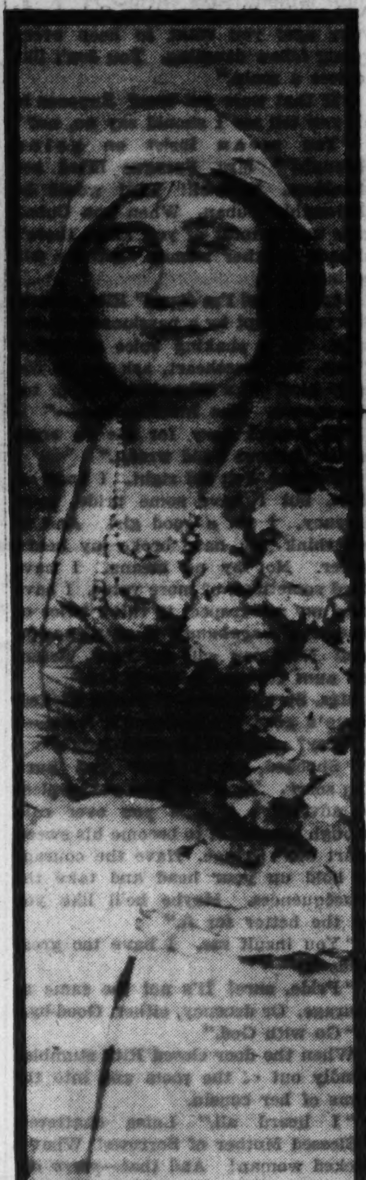
It is quite certain that when Prince George visited Jugo-Slavia he fully intended to win Marina as his princess. The only doubt in his mind was whether she would accept him. He knew only too well that the Greek princesses always have obeyed the dictates of their hearts in the matter of marriage. He knew that Princess Marina's sister, Princess Olga, was engaged to the crown prince of Denmark, and that she relinquished the possibilities of a throne rather than become the bride of a man she did not love. Prince George also knew that several other young men of very high standing were casting admiring eyes on Marina, and, as he told an intimate friend recently, "his heart was in his mouth" for fear she would refuse him.

Both the prince and the princess expressed their desire for an early wedding, and as a result of this it will take place Nov. 29. The prince of Wales has consented to be best man. Bridesmaids will be Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, Princess Irene of Greece, Princess Katharina of Greece, Grand Duchess Kira of Russia, Princess Eugenie of Greece, Lady Iris Mountbatten, Lady Mary Cambridge, and 8 year old Princess Elizabeth of York, daughter of the duke and duchess of York.

The wedding, which will be the social event of the season, will be conducted by the archbishop of Canterbury in Westminster abbey. There will be two ceremonies, one in Westminster abbey and another in Buckingham palace, according to the rites of the Orthodox church to which Princess Marina belongs. The latter ceremony will be strictly private, only members of both families attending.

(© Associated Press of Great Britain.)

"Prince George Edward Alexander Edmund is 32 . . ." (On Oct. 9 the king conferred on him the title of duke of Kent.)



(Acme photo.)

". . . duchess of York . . . has a way with the queen."

". . . prince of Wales has consented to be best man."

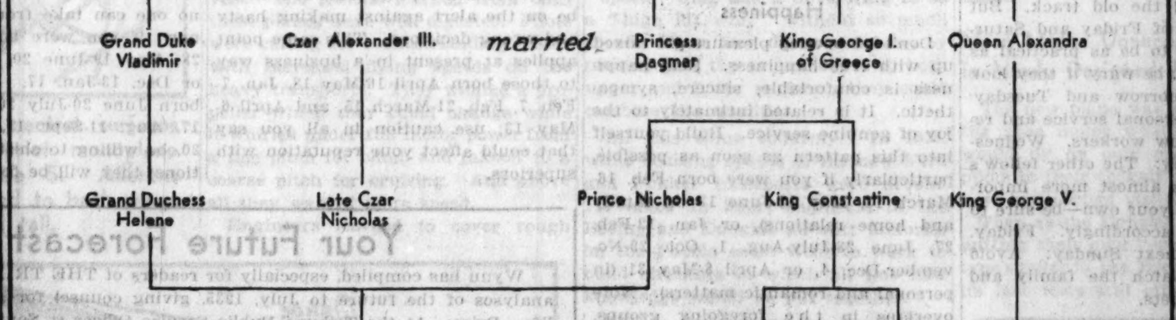
All the crowned heads of Europe, with their queens, princes, and princesses, are expected at the wedding. With them will come their retinues, attachés, equerries, gentlemen, and ladies in waiting. Diplomats, cabinet ministers, and ambassadors from every nation will flock to Britain for the ceremony. All the prime ministers of the British dominions except the Irish Free State will be present. Indian princes in gorgeous ceremonial dress, representatives of far eastern potentates, and African chieftains are all preparing a state visit to England for the all-important ceremony.

Fashion designers already have completed their plans, new designs are in artists' hands, and advance arrangements have been made by clients of exclusive houses to insure first selections. A host of social functions will follow the event.

Prince George recently went on the happiest errand of his life. It was to purchase the engagement ring, and he selected a magnificent sapphire. The stone comes from the famous sapphire mines in Kashmir. Its color matches the princess' eyes, which are translucent blue. It is her favorite stone. Now, as a result of the prince's choice, sapphires are at a premium in England.

Princess Marina decided that her trousseau should be made as far as possible in England, or from British materials.

"Princess Marina decided that her trousseau should be made as far as possible in England, or from British materials." (Choosing her gowns.) (Acme photo.)



Genealogical diagram revealing the family link between Prince George and his fiancee, Princess Marina. Both are great-grandchildren of King Christian IX. of Denmark. The princess is connected with the late royal family of Russia, her mother and Czar Nicholas II. having been first cousins.

". . . 'his heart was in his mouth' for fear she would refuse him." (Prince George and Princess Marina besieged by crowd in midst of courtship.)

WILD PASTURES

By REX BEACH

THE STORY TO DATE

Tom Kennedy, young Texas cowboy, is working for his uncle, Capt. Ben Noble, wealthy and respected rancher, in the wold Florida cattle country in the '90's. Tom is in love with Rita Mendez, beautiful Cuban girl, who is visiting her relatives, the Rubio family, in Fort Myers. Rita returns his love. Tom incurs the enmity of the overbearing Dolman brothers, Tad and Sonny, sons of Asa Dolman, banker and rancher, suspected of shady dealings. Young Kennedy by a cowboy feat wins the admiration of Belle Sprague, unconventional woman ranch owner. Two outlaws attempt to kill Tom and his friend, Bide Willing, cowboy, while they are asleep on the range. Tom and Bide ride in pursuit of the outlaws and are joined by Belle Sprague. Bide is bitten by a snake and cannot go on, but Belle insists on leading Tom into the 'Glades country. They find the outlaws' camp. Tom kills one. The other, Sid Fisher, confesses that Tad Dolman instigated the plot to kill Tom and Bide. He is brought back to Fort Myers, but escapes jail. Belle has fallen in love with Tom, although he tells her of his love for Rita Mendez. Belle calls on Rita.

INSTALMENT IX.

RITA waited expectantly. It was only polite to permit her caller to direct the course of the conversation.

"Did Tom tell you about the trip we had?"

"*Si, si,* Mrs. Sprague. And I hear it everywhere. It was like the story from a book. Aunt Lelia was fainting; Uncle Vicente sat like a stone, and Miguel, he had the nightmares in his sleep. Tell me more."

"Please!" Mrs. Sprague shook her head. "I'm sick of the subject."

"He says you are—so brave. Mr. Kennedy, I mean."

"Bosh! I didn't like the job any more than you would, but I couldn't let him go alone. Women do some right foolish things at times. You understand." The speaker laughed in apparent confusion at her own frankness. "I reckon it's foolish of me to come here, but—Tom is such a boy."

There was a moment of silence while Rita pondered upon this remark.

"He's twenty, and I'm close to thirty! Lord! You'd never think it. At your age that probably sounds old, but it isn't. . . . And yet in most ways he's as old as I am. He's still pretty much of a boy about women, of course, and—that puts me in a difficult position." Again Belle indicated by a look that her listener must certainly understand and appreciate the difficulty which beset her, but Rita's face remained blank. "I thought some of having a talk with your uncle, Vicente. I couldn't quite bring myself to do that, however."

"My uncle? . . . I'm so stupid."

Mrs. Sprague considered just what to say next. "Tom is a good deal like his Uncle Ben. And you know Cap'n Ben's word is as good as his bond. His promise is sacred. . . . You and Tom are half way engaged, aren't you? I don't mean to be blunt, but I'm sure he feels that you are. I thought you and I could have a frank talk about it and save him a lot of embarrassment. Really, I don't believe he has the moral courage to face a situation of this sort. Men are such cowards. Of course he hasn't the faintest suspicion I'm coming to his rescue."

"His—rescue?" the girl repeated dazedly.

"It's honorable of him to feel the way he does, and I admire him. He wouldn't hurt anybody's feelings for the world. Certainly not yours. He told me so this morning."

"Wait! Let me——"

"Mind you, I'm not doing this entirely for him. There's nothing noble about me. I'm pretty selfish, as everybody knows."

"Pardon, *señora.* Please to speak plainer. I'm not so quick to understand in English."

"Of course. And I rush at everything head down. . . . Tom lost his wits over you—and I don't blame him in the least, for you're simply lovely. From what he let drop I reckon he said more than he had any right to say under the circumstances. Just a cowhand without a cent. It was right foolish of him, even if it meant nothing much to you. Well, things have changed."

"Was it by him or by—you that they changed?"

"I daresay it was my fault, if that's what you mean. I reckon I could have seen what was coming and headed it off. I'm a married woman, in a way. I should have known where we were heading, but when I realized how matters stood between you two it was too late. I'm not sure it would have made any great difference, at that. Anyhow I told myself you were merely having some fun——"

"He loves you. Is that it?" the girl managed to inquire in a sick tone.

"Love?" A smile flickered upon the older woman's lips. "He doesn't know what it means any more than you do. You won't know until you are my age, and he'll probably never learn."

"I'm no child," the girl asserted stormily. "I have heard things about life. I have heard about you, also, but to think that you could be so shameless as to confess——"

"Confess, indeed!" Belle interrupted sharply. "You don't confess to falling downstairs. You slip and force of gravity does the rest. Tom and I were thrown together, alone, for days. No Castilian restraints, no duenna, except a horse. I'm not shameless; I'm merely honest. And naturally I'm as selfish and conniving as the next one. When you're my age abstract questions of right and wrong won't concern you any more than they do me."

"He has asked you to—marry him?" Rita managed to inquire.

"Lord, no! How can he? But I've started my divorce."

"Am I dreaming?" The girl rose in agitation; with difficulty she controled her desire to run out of the room. "This so—lovely America! Are all the men like this?"

"I reckon they're pretty much like Cuban men, or men the world over. And you're like any other Cuban girl your age; you want to keep every young fellow dangling. You don't like to lose a scalp."

"If that were not true? Suppose to all you tell me I should say no, no?"

"You mean insist on going through?" Mrs. Sprague lifted her shoulders. "We-ell! That would be thoroughly Cuban. When you Cuban girls marry most of you know there's already another woman or there will be in time."

"Incredible! I'm dizzy," Rita gasped. She was swept by a passionate resentment. In a shaking voice she cried, "You, his sweetheart, ask me to dismiss him! The effrontery! It is too outrageous. The humiliation——"

"It wasn't easy for me to come here. Perhaps I did wrong."

"No, no! You did right. I know so little, but I have some pride, some decency. I am a good girl. And do not think you have broke my heart, either. Not by no means. I have losed something of more value. I have losed my self-respect to think twice of that—that *vagabundo.* A pestilence on him! Now you will go, yes? Before my aunt returns in the house."

Mrs. Sprague rose. "You're excited. Have a good cry and you'll feel——"

"Cry? Indeed! I shall laugh."

"Shocked, aren't you? And hurt. I'm sorry. Mind if I give you a piece of advice? . . . If you ever care enough for a man to become his sweetheart don't cringe. Have the courage to hold up your head and take the consequences. Maybe he'll like you all the better for it."

"You insult me. I have too great pride to——"

"Pride, sure! It's not the same as courage. Or decency, either. Good-by."

"Go with God."

When the door closed Rita stumbled blindly out of the room and into the arms of her cousin.

"I heard all," Luisa chattered. "Blessed Mother of Sorrows! What a wicked woman! And that—*perro arrostrado!* How vile of him!"

"Yes. Her words dissolved my love like an acid." Of a sudden Rita's body was shaken by a paroxysm of grief. She began to sob wretchedly and, tearing herself out of Luisa's embrace, she fled to her room and flung herself upon her bed.

THE road meandered through an interminable forest of scattered pines; its ruts were sandy and the horses' hoofs made no sound. It was what local residents called a "wish-to-God" road That is to say, whichever rut a driver selected, he wished to God he had taken another.

Tom Kennedy sat his saddle loosely. His chin was on his chest, his brows were drawn together as if he suffered some physical hurt. When he spoke it was in an emotionless monotone.

He had surprised Bide on the night before by announcing that he, too, was leaving for the ranch in the morning. This was welcome news to Willing, who had expected to ride alone, but he wondered why on earth any cowboy with a girl would up and leave town—any town—a moment earlier than was necessary. Not until morning had come and the two were well on their way did Tom reveal the reason for his change of plan, then he confessed miserably that Rita Mendez had dismissed him.

Bide was sympathetic. He spoke with feeling, for nobody had suffered more setbacks in love than he. Naturally he wanted to know what had "blowed up" the romance, but Tom could not enlighten him. Vicente Rubio had sent for him and stiffly announced that his attentions to Rita were no longer welcome. That was all. Apparently there was no reason, no excuse for such a procedure.

"I'm dogged if I'd take his say so," Bide asserted.

Tom had not taken the uncle's word. He had made something of a scene, only to receive his dismissal at last from the girl herself. And in no uncertain terms. She loathed him. She never wanted to see him again.

"Ain't that like a woman?" Bide wanted to know. "They no sooner ketch a man by the leg than they pull off his wing to see what makes him buzz. Then they can't bear to see the pore thing suffer, so they swat him. You reckon she got to thinkin' about Iley Rowe and was took with the shudders? Mebbe she's horrified at you bein' a killer."

Tom shrugged. Listlessly he said, "I don't think that's it."

"Mebbe she's got herself another beau. I hear that Ol' Man Rubio's carpets are all wore out. You put a herd of cracker boys in tight shoes an' they'll kick holes in any carpet."

"Tad Dolman is tracking a lot of sand into the parlor. . . . If she feels that way, to hell with her! I don't care." As proof of his complete indifference Tom sank into even deeper dejection.

Willing chatted on in an endeavor to bring cheer. "That's one trouble pickin' a pretty girl. The good lookers don't have good sense an' competition ruins any cowboy. It ought to be against the law for a girl to be over so pretty, the same as committin' a nuisance. Yes, sir, unrestrained beauty is a sort of breach of the peace an' it ought to be stopped. What's the difference how a little gopher looks after she's married? You get used to her in a couple of weeks, anyhow. Now this little ol' turtle of mine at Fort Ogden ain't cursed with beauty. Her nose is like a shotgun muzzle; you can look right down it. Her teeth is crooked, too, an' she's rabbit-eared. What I mean, she's ugly! Her hair ain't any color much, an' she's got freckles the size of a dime. She's a liability. But am I scared somebody will make off with her behind my back? I am not. Who'd steal a mortgage? You take a girl like that an' the family is always glad to see you. They kill a chicken. Why, the Tillets carry on over me like I was the preacher. That's because Miss Jenny has got seven younger sisters all crowdin' her through the chute. If ever she treated me like you been treated her pa would up an' break her leg. At that she's cuter than a mouse's ear, an' I kind of like her in spite of myself."

"I am a good girl. And do not think you have broke my heart, either."

Tom said nothing; he did not even smile.

"Another thing, I can fool around the good looking girls all I want, an' when I get through there she is as constant as a case of muck itch."

Tom shot a quick glance at his companion, but Bide went on complacently. "Of course, if I could do better I would—an' probably spend the rest of my life regrettin' it. No, sir, beauty is a sham."

After a while he said, "It's Saturday, Tom, an' there's a dance at Fort Ogden tonight. How about it?"

"Sure! Anything to make the dust fly!" Kennedy growled. "We'll have a time."

"Now see here! You're sore, but don't you go cuttin' capers with that pet ringworm of mine or I'll bite you an' rattle later."

"I won't," Tom promised. He fell into a profounder silence.

His first bewilderment at Rita's behavior had changed to resentment. Slowly this was hardening into anger, which grew more bitter as time went on. His hopes had crumbled. It whipped him into a savage temper to suspect that he himself was to blame. Here was retribution; here was a punishment too severe to fit the crime. This was Belle Sprague's doing. He could have throttled her.

. . . . . .

There was nothing distinctive about Fort Ogden. It was a trading center for a scattered "piney woods" settlement, and it consisted of a few stores, a saloon or two, and a haphazard collection of unpainted houses. What little beauty the place possessed was natural and had persisted in spite of, rather than because of, civic pride. There were a good many spreading live oaks, for instance, preserved where they were not in the way, and these cast grateful pools of shade in yard and street. There were towering magnolias, too, with cool, varnished leaves, and an occasional globular chinaberry tree in which after a mid-winter frost, the robins congregated and got drunk in true holiday spirit. The withered fruit made them so tipsy that they teetered on limbs and fell an easy prey to the children. Robin pot pie was a savory dish.

But Fort Ogden was a stopping place on the cattle drives; it catered to the appetites of the cowmen, and they had given it a reputation. It was considered one of the hardest towns in south Florida, a distinction of which some of the residents were proud.

Of these the best known was Joe Tillet, proprietor of the largest store. He was a heavy handed, forthright person and the father of twelve "head" of children with more coming up. Superstitious regard for the number thirteen had prompted him of late to express a hope that the next one would be twins, or better, and indications pointed to something of the sort.

Jenny, eldest member of the brood, was his clerk, but Bide's description of the girl did her an injustice, and that night at the dance Kennedy discovered that she was no fright at all. On the contrary she was piquant and pleasing and her store experience had given her a self-confidence wholly lacking in the other girls. They were shy and tittery; they were neither as nice looking nor as nicely dressed as Miss Jenny, who was in fact quite the belle of the place.

"You're a big liar," Tom told his friend. "She's right pretty."

"She somehow looks kind of ugly to me," Bide persisted, "but I s'pose that's natural, seein' so much of her. Come on. It'll do you good. These girls have heard about Iley Rowe an' they're all over gooseflesh to meet you."

Tom frowned. He shook his head; he remained in the background.

This dance was something in the nature of a housewarming, for it was held in the new addition to Tillet's store, a large room along the walls of which benches had been placed for the women. No provision had been made for seating the men; between dances they trooped out to the loading platform or congregated under the oaks.

Every dance was a quadrille, and the music was provided by a pair of violins upon which two youths "beat straws." These straws, so-called, were thin slivers whittled out of pitch pine; as the musicians fiddled in the usual way their assistants deftly drummed upon the strings, providing a distinctly novel effect. The two squeaky instruments become several; they gained in resonance; the simple, swiftly moving tunes took on an infectious syncopation; feet began to stir.

ONCE the dancers were in motion a thrill ran through them and the onlookers. Everybody stamped and shuffled; the building pulsated; above the scuffle of soles, the swish of clothing, the rustle of bodies moving in unison rose the voice of the caller directing their evolutions. From the side lines came a clapping of hands in time with the steady tramp, tramp, tramp. There was laughter, too, and calls of encouragement or appreciation. The place hummed; it was electric. Such enthusiasm was contagious; a heady excitement spread.

Between dances the men poured out into the night. Flasks, warmed to body heat, were drawn from hip pockets and passed around. From the darkness came bursts of laughter, an occasional shout; boys scuffled and skylarked; the hall itself hummed as if to a swarm of honey bees.

Bide Willing shouldered his way up to Tom and wiped his shining face.

"Whew! That air smells good. These crackers are startin' to lather. I wish you'd take Miss Jenny off my hands for a spell while I——"

BIDE was all but forced off the platform by four newcomers who bored their way through the crowd. He opened his lips to protest when he recognized one of them as Sonny Dolman and shot a quick glance at Kennedy. The latter nodded. He explained:

"They rode up a while back, and it seemed to spoil Sonny's evening to find me here. Anyhow, they rode away again."

"Prob'ly went down to the saloon. Sonny likes to patronize these country dances; he mixes right in with us common people. Them boys with him are from Arcadia and they're hard." After a moment's pause Bide announced, "You ain't dancin' an' I'm pretty well caught up. What d'you say we roll in?"

"Let that rat run us off?" Tom laughed unpleasantly. "It would give him ideas."

"I know, but——"

"I'm going to cut loose and enjoy myself."

"Now see here! You've had your head down all day, just waitin' to hook. Nine-tenths of the trouble in this country starts at dances."

"Tell that to Sonny. I'm going inside." Tom moved away.

He had been in turmoil for the last twenty-four hours and he was unaccustomed to repressions of any sort. In consequence the sight of young Dolman aroused an ungovernable desire to vent his spleen on the fellow. Sonny's presence here was a challenge; some inner compulsion forced him to meet it even against his better judgment. It was unwise, foolhardy, no doubt, but his malevolence craved outlet; a peculiar truculence took possession of him.

It was not long until people realized that trouble of some sort was brewing; there was a rustle of whispering, apprehensive eyes followed Sonny and Tom. The latter's recent exploit had invested him with a certain notoriety; Dolman was known to be overbearing, vindictive, and his three companions were pretty wild. A few of the older women went home. Jenny Tillet drew her father aside and talked to him.

The Dolman coterie grew quite boisterous as time passed. Tom ignored them, but Bide watched them closely, and wherever his partner went he followed. It was he who precipitated the clash. One of them approached him finally, saying:

"You're lookin' mighty mean. What's eatin' you?"

"Nothin'! I'm just kinda mean lookin'. It's natural to me."

"How come you keep scowlin' at us——?"

Tom interrupted to say, "I told him to. He does my scowling, the same as you do Sonny's quarreling."

Dolman pushed forward at this. Hotly he exclaimed: "That's a lie!" There was a hasty movement among the bystanders; they fell away. Some of them raised their voices, but the speaker ran on, "I can do my own fighting. You make me right sick, strutting around showing off. That's on account of you killing Iley Rowe. Well, somebody's going to wind you up for that."

"You, maybe?"

"Maybe so. I reckon I could if——"

"No time like the present. Have you got a gun on you?"

"Sure he's got a gun!" These words came from the side. They were voiced by Mr. Tillet. "Jenny, take it offen him and unload all these other boys, too."

Tillet, warned of impending disorder, had armed himself with his double barreled quail gun; he held it now with the thumb of his right hand upon the hammers and the forefinger inside the trigger guard.

"Leave her take your pistol, Sonny. An' you boys do the same."

Dolman protested angrily, but the merchant warned him: "Steady! It won't do no good to r'ar. I'm takin' Bide's, too, an' Mister Kennedy's. You-all no business totin' guns to a dance, anyhow, scarin' women an' runnin' 'em home. If you want to fight there's plenty room outside of town. It's open country from here to Key West. I don't know a better fightin' place in the whole state."

There was a murmur of commendation from the onlookers; sentiment supported the storekeeper.

"Some of y'all give Jenny a hand," he said. "Put that hardware in the store—knives, too."

"'At's right, Joe! Too much shootin' an' cuttin' goin' on." . . . "No sooner some slobberfaced boy gets a drink of corn than he unlimbers." . . . "Somebody'd ought to slap 'em down." This from the audience.

"Fetch me a chair," Tillet directed at random. "I'm goin' to set right here like I was on a deer stand. Tell them fiddlers to make merry. And you boys slick your hair down and look pretty. The first one that gets warlike I'll bust his kneecaps with an ounce of sixes."

"I should think you-all would be ashamed of yourselves," Miss Tillet said severely.

"You goin' to give me back my pistol?" Bide inquired. "I feel right naked without it."

"You'll get it after everybody has gone home," her father announced. "By that time mebbe you'll be cooled out."

THERE was a muttering from the Dolman quartet, but when the fiddlers struck up a tune they descended the store steps and disappeared in the direction of their horses. Miss Jenny drew Bide aside. Soon the building throbbed once more to the thudding of feet. The violins squeaked, the straw beaters drummed, the caller shouted.

Old Man Tillet leaned back in his venison bottomed chair and lit his pipe. The shotgun lay across his lap.

The dance was over, the last of the crowd had disappeared. Bide's and Tom's weapons had been returned to them and one of Dolman's friends had come to claim the others. Willing was eager to get to bed, but his partner said quietly:

"You go ahead. I've got a date with Sonny."

"When? Where? What the——?"

"Daylight! Outside of town!"

"Tom!"

"He made it. The family is too big to suit me, anyhow. I'm starting to cut it down."

"I—never thought he had the guts to fight you in the open."

"Maybe I forced his hand a little. I put it to him and he couldn't very well back out in front of his friends."

"But listen! You can't just—go at a thing of this sort coldblooded, like you was killin' snakes or drownin' a batch of kittens. Nobody can't wait around deliberately for it to come day so as to——"

"Hell!" Kennedy exploded. "I've had the jumps ever since last night. I've got to take it out on somebody."

"I know, but this ain't ordinary, Christian fightin'. You got a grudge. How you goin' to claim self-defense with witnesses an' all?" Bide protested.

"We're due for a showdown. I hate the outfit and they aim to get me."

"Ain't it kind of against the law?"

"Wasn't it against the law to shoot up our camp?"

"Sure! But a duel! . . . Supposin' you kill him? Them boys'll swear you into the pen. They'll have the law an' the evidence all on their side."

In a grating voice Tom said: "I'd as soon be there as here, and—there comes a time when a man has to make his own law. Anyhow I'm not going to bed."

"Me neither. One good thing, you're sober, an' I bet——"

"You needn't come along. I'd rather you wouldn't."

"Lord knows I don't want to, but I reckon I must. . . . Mebbe if Sonny drinks enough or thinks enough he'll up an' leave town."

"It takes nerve to quit after you've gone so far. . . . We're going to stand back to back, take five steps, then turn and loose the fireworks. He said ten, but I cut it to five."

"God 'lmighty!" Bide exclaimed. "An' the nearest doctor is Fort Myers!"

Time dragged. Willing was far more ill at ease than Tom. He could not sit still. The town was asleep. Its scattered houses were dark except for a gleam of light from the saloon down the road, which indicated that Sonny and his friends were still there. It was an ordeal to await the slow coming of dawn.

Bide would have given a good deal to undo the results of this run-in; its possible consequences filled him with forebodings. His companion, however, appeared to suffer no apprehensions; he was in a wicked mood and it was useless to argue with him. When he spoke it appeared that his mind dwelt upon the chain of events which had started with his and Tad Dolman's first meeting at Punta Rassa. Nevertheless Bide felt certain that the blind fury which was now seeking outlet had been roused by something entirely unrelated thereto. Tom's dismissal by Rita Mendez had chilled his ardor, no doubt, but it had kindled a wickeder fire; there was a fever in his blood, the lava was seething. Some men were like that. Damn the women, anyhow!

As the sky lighted the boys saddled their horses. Bide noticed how cold and how clumsy his fingers had become and he hoped the strain had not affected his companion similarly. He was oppressed by a queer, listless dread. This whole thing was unnatural, shocking; he hated it.

As they jogged down the sandy road they saw four dejected animals tied to the hitching rail beside the saloon. Faces appeared in the door as the riders passed and a few minutes later Dolman and his three cronies emerged.

"I reckon this'll do." Tom reined into a grove of pines, dismounted, and tied his horse. Bide followed suit. Shortly the others arrived. They were uneasy. Two of them showed the effect of liquor, and although Sonny appeared to be sober enough his lips were dry and he moistened them repeatedly with his tongue. He met neither Tom's nor Bide's gaze.

The latter spoke out impulsively. "This thing has gone far enough," said he. "No use of us bein' foolish an'——"

"We start back to back and take five steps," Tom interrupted grimly. "That's the proposition, isn't it?"

"It's a grudge fight, Willing. Leave 'em shoot it out," said the soberest fellow from Arcadia.

"He claims Sonny put up Sid Fisner and Iley Rowe to massacre you-all," another asserted thickly, "and that he helped Sid break jail. I wouldn't stand no such talk. I wouldn't let no stranger come in here and shoot off his mouth like——"

"Shut up!" Tom roared. Then to Bide, "If these cabrons start anything, thin 'em out. . . . Better warm up your gun, Sonny. I'm going to warm mine."

He picked up a pine cone, tossed it into the air and shot at it. The cone broke into fragments, a horse plunged, there was a startled protest. Tom flung up another cone and sent it spinning with a second bullet. Obviously it was a malevolent gesture on his part, but it had an effect. Young Dolman paled.

"Better reload," Willing said.

"One shell is enough. . . . Come on, you!" Tom flung the words at Sonny and the latter followed him out into the road walking on leaden legs.

They placed themselves back to back. "Somebody say when. Then count five," Kennedy directed.

"Go!" came the signal.

It may be that Dolman honestly intended to abide by the rules he laid down when he issued his challenge and that the cowboy's calculated display of skill and self-confidence at the last moment had cracked his nerve; more probably, however, he had contemplated some treachery. At any rate, instead of taking five paces in time to the count, he ran a few steps, then whirled and fired from the hip.

He fully expected to see Kennedy sprawl forward. He was amazed, shocked, to realize that he had missed—that he had fired too quickly—as he shot a second time, then a third. Blindly he pulled the trigger, but he could not aim, for his hand was jumping. His revolver muzzle cut erratic patterns. Its shells exploded as harmlessly as firecrackers. After that first incredible miss it was both a physical and a mental impossibility for him to calm himself, even briefly. Rage shook him; in desperation he tried to get the next bullet home before his enemy had time to wheel.

TOM did not stop walking. He took his five deliberate strides and when he turned he shot only once.

Sonny's pistol dropped. He uttered a cry. He seized his right arm and hugged it to his body. He ducked his head and ran, crouching, for cover. He squealed like a wounded pig.

"You—skunks!" Tom faced the other three men and they quailed to see his weapon turned on them. "You knew he'd do that!"

Together they voiced a hysterical denial which was interrupted by a shout from their leader.

"My arm! O, my God!"

"I should have killed him, but I didn't have the heart." Kennedy sheathed his gun and went to his horse and untied it. "You'd better hunt a doctor before the flies blow him."

He and Bide swung into their saddles and rode away.

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[To be continued.]

As Above, So Below

By WYNN

Look for your birthday or the group in which it appears throughout the following notes—it may be mentioned more than once. Mark it with a pencil wherever you see it, and then pay attention to the counsel given.

THIS is a week when the business man and woman should be more than usually alert to see and grasp opportunities for increasing their sales and general spheres of influence, particularly prior to Thursday. Individually, make serious note of all new ideas, inventions, new arrangements of old things and relationships—this is a favorable time to trot your creative faculties a couple of times around the old track. But the inspirations of Friday and Saturday are not apt to be as practical as they are artistic; be wary if they look expensive. Tomorrow and Tuesday: Improve your personal service and relations with fellow workers. Wednesday and Thursday: The other fellow's point of view is almost more important to you than your own—be sure to see it and act accordingly. Friday, Saturday, and next Sunday: Avoid extravagance; watch the family and partnership budgets.

You Can't Hope a Future

Futures are built. They aren't just waited for. To have success you must first be a success. If you want to be rich ten years from now, arrange pretty soon to do something about it. Hoping must be turned into plans and action in line with opportunity, skill, and talent. Now is the time to get going definitly on adding to your estate, improving your occupational position, and developing personal ability, especially if you entered the world Oct. 5-Nov. 10, Jan. 4-Feb. 3, or June 3-July 8. But if you were born Dec. 18-Jan. 2, Feb. 4-20, or April 16-May 18, don't let yourself feel too badly if progress is a bit slow for a while. You can make up lost time later.

Happiness

Don't let bootleg pleasure get mixed up with true happiness. Real happiness is comfortable, sincere, sympathetic. It is related intimately to the joy of genuine service. Build yourself into this pattern as soon as possible, particularly if you were born Feb. 16-March 18, May 13-June 12 (in family and home relations), or Jan. 12-Feb. 27, June 28-July-Aug. 1, Oct. 29-November-Dec. 4, or April 8-May 31 (in personal and romantic matters). Note overlaps in the foregoing groups. Avoid causes leading to scandal and other reputation damage if you were born Sept. 18-Oct. 16 or Nov. 15-Dec. 27. Take no chances, Greta Garbo, Ricardo Cortez, Paul Muni, and Max Schmeling.

Are We Honest?

Most people do not realize that honesty is a matter of one's emotional habits; it is a form of brotherly love. Therefore when our feelings are deeply stirred; especially if in a negative manner, as in hate, envy, greed, or self-pity, we are more apt to be dishonest in some way than at other times. This is important to bear in mind now and in the near future for those born Aug. 17-Sept. 23, Oct. 2-16, Feb. 13-March 21, and Nov. 17-Dec. 18: be on the alert against making hasty and wrong decisions. This same point applies at present in a business way to those born April 16-May 18, Jan. 7-Feb. 7, Feb. 21-March 15, and April 6-May 13; use caution in all you say that could affect your reputation with superiors.

Security

The biggest mistake we can make about absolute security is to think there is such a condition here on this planet. Everything physical or objective, including man's body, goes through stages of growth, prime, and dissolution; the only security rests in knowledge, wisdom, truth. Seek them. Hang on to all of the world's goods you can legitimately claim, but at the same time increase your store of what no one can take from you, especially now, if you were born Feb. 4-March 28, May 19-June 20, July 21-Aug. 20, or Dec. 13-Jan. 17. And if you were born June 20-July 20, March 18-April 17, Aug. 11-Sept. 17, or Sept. 20-Oct. 20, be willing to shift with new vibrations; they will be for the better.

Your Future Forecast

Wynn has compiled, especially for readers of THE TRIBUNE, detailed analyses of the future to July, 1935, giving counsel for all activities of life. Price: At the Tribune Public Service Offices (1 South Dearborn or Tribune Tower), 2 cents; by mail, 5 cents in stamps or coin. To order by mail, use this blank:

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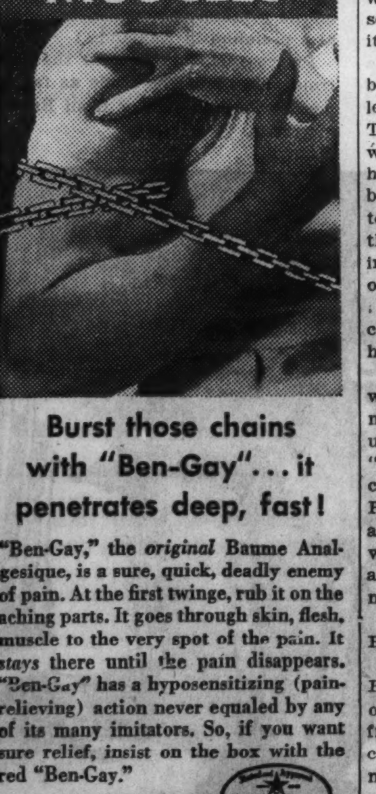
STIFF, SORE MUSCLES



Burst those chains with "Ben-Gay"... it penetrates deep, fast!

"Ben-Gay," the *original* Baume Analgesique, is a sure, quick, deadly enemy of pain. At the first twinge, rub it on the aching parts. It goes through skin, flesh, muscle to the very spot of the pain. It *stays* there until the pain disappears. "Ben-Gay" has a hyposensitizing (pain-relieving) action never equaled by any of its many imitators. So, if you want sure relief, insist on the box with the red "Ben-Gay."

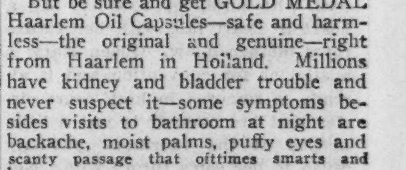
RUB PAIN AWAY WITH BAUME "BEN-GAY" IT P-E-N-E-T-R-A-T-E-S

GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules

Fine for Weak Kidneys and Bladder Irritation

STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

One 35-cent box of these famous capsules will put healthy activity into your kidneys and bladder—flush out harmful waste poisons and acid and prove to you that at last you have a grand diuretic and stimulant that will swiftly cause these troubles to cease. But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—safe and harmless—the original and genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland. Millions have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it—some symptoms besides visits to bathroom at night are backache, moist palms, puffy eyes and scanty passage that ofttimes smarts and burns.



Does Your Child Sleep With OPEN MOUTH?

Avoid dangers of sleepless nights—mouth breathing—with children's head colds. A little Kondon's Nasal Jelly relieves clogged nostrils immediately. Safe — no narcotics. Kondon's relieves colds where they start—the nose.

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Who Else Wants Free Stomach Relief?

Wm. H. Fraser believes he has a great medicine for relief from Indigestion, Heartburn, Acid Stomach, Gas Pains, Belching, or even a more severe condition, when caused by excess acidity. It is called Udga and is based on a noted specialist's prescription. Udga has been used by hundreds of thousands all over the world, 54,169 letters from users say that it quickly banishes stomach distress. Write Udga, Dept. 1, Foot Schulze Bldg., St. Paul, Minn., for a free sample. Better still, get a 7-day trial treatment on a money-back guarantee at good druggists everywhere.

Evolution of the Airplane, from the First 'Crate with an Engine' to the Modern Supership

By WAYNE THOMIS

THIRTY-ONE crowded years separate the primitive power glider, the "crate with an engine," in which Orville and Wilbur Wright made their first feeble flight of 120 feet at Kitty Hawk, N. C., on Dec. 17, 1903, and the safe, luxurious 200-mile-an-hour air liners which today span the United States in twelve hours.

What are the developments which have made this modern miracle possible? What has the transport, the military, the sport, or the racing plane of today that the Wrights' first airplane lacked? What fundamental factors necessary for flight have been discovered and added to airplanes of today?

Engineers reply: "Nothing." There is no essential to flight, they say, which the Wright airplane did not have in embryo. The modern transport air liner, military ship, racer, or sport plane is merely a refined version of that first biplane glider with its twelve horsepower motor.

This brief history of airplane development is intended to deal only with the major refinements over the years. It will trace, as simply as possible, the steps through which the fluttering, wire wound, box kite of 1903 became the gleaming meteor which rushes through the skies today.

Many men had studied the principles of flight before the Wrights. The brothers knew that a curved surface gave more lift than a flat surface. They drew diagrams similar to the two grouped as Fig. 1 to illustrate this point to their workmen and pupils.

They built gliders and smashed them in flight when they were unable to keep the wings level after wind gusts had blown them off an even keel. So they made flexible tips to their wings and made it possible for the gliding pilot to warp these tips when one or the other of the wings got too high or too low.

Forerunners of Ailerons Were Flexible Wing Tips

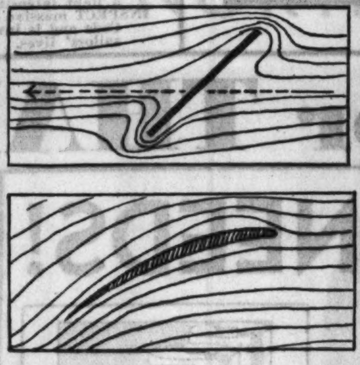
This wing tip control, together with the rudder and elevator—these having been worked out by earlier experimenters—gave the Wright brothers the same set of controls found today on every airplane. The flexible wing tips—forerunners of the aileron—allowed a pilot to bank for a turn as well as stabilize his ship laterally.

They were ready to fly. Propellers already had been used to push balloons through the air. The Wrights built their own little engine because there was none ready made suitable for aircraft. They rigged a chain drive and fixed two propellers behind the wings of their glider to turn in opposite directions off that same little engine. The propellers pushed the machine ahead.

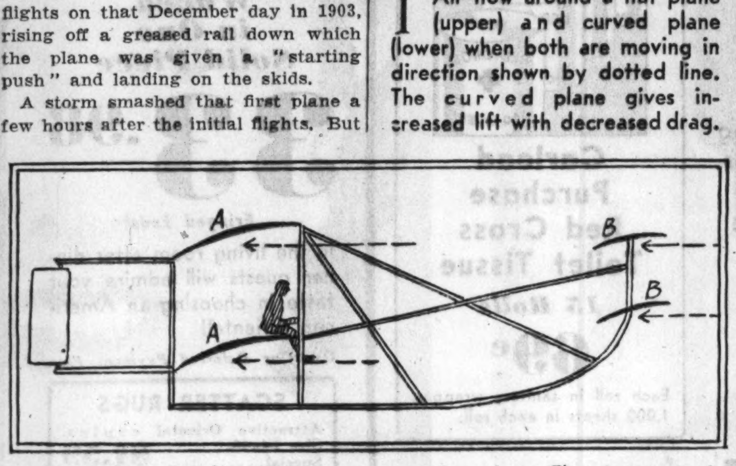
Their first airplane was made of silk, glue, bamboo, and wire. Into it they built their flexible wing tips and stressed the center spars of the lower wing for the weight of the engine and pilot. The wings spread forty feet from tip to tip and were six feet six inches wide. The pilot lay on his belly beside the engine.

Out ahead of him were the elevators. Skids were placed below the wings to take up the shock of landing. There was no tail. The brothers even dispensed with a rudder in that first plane. Both of them made short flights on that December day in 1903, rising off a greased rail down which the plane was given a "starting push" and landing on the skids.

A storm smashed that first plane a few hours after the initial flights. But the next year the brothers had constructed a second ship, shown in cross section in Fig. 2. The pilot sat up. The elevators remained out in front on the skids. A rudder was added behind on spars.



1 Air flow around a flat plane (upper) and curved plane (lower) when both are moving in direction shown by dotted line. The curved plane gives increased lift with decreased drag.



2 Early Wright plane from a cross-section view. Elevators are at the front and rudder behind. There are landing gear skids instead of wheels.

Two years later they had built the airplane shown in detail in Fig. 3. They had added a 35 horsepower motor and strengthened the wings. The first public flights were made with that machine, both brothers by that time flying as far as sixty miles in a single hop.

Meanwhile designers who had heard of the success of the Wrights had gone to work in Europe, but they were far behind when the brothers demonstrated their machines in France and in the United States. As a result the other designers copied the Wright machine and virtually no innovations were made until in the final months of 1907, when Robert Esnault-Pelterie, a Parisian, built the first monoplane.

The engineer was forced to take the elevators from the front of his machine and put them, for the first time, with the rudder at the rear, forming the tail unit used on airplanes today. He also put his engine in the nose of his craft and drove the propeller direct from the motor's drive shaft, pulling the machine ahead. Thus this monoplane was also the first tractor airplane.

In their first gliding experiments the French had put wheels on their machines. Alberto Santos-Dumont, the Brazilian balloonist, is credited with making the first airplane flight in a machine which took off and landed on its wheels. This logical and practical step was taken up by every other designer, including the Wrights.

Designers of the biplane school also followed the monoplane plan of putting their elevator and rudder surfaces together at the rear of their wings. Pilots found that in this position it was easier to handle the tricky ships. The Farman plane of Fig. 7 shows this influence, the plane out ahead of the pilot being the stabilizer.

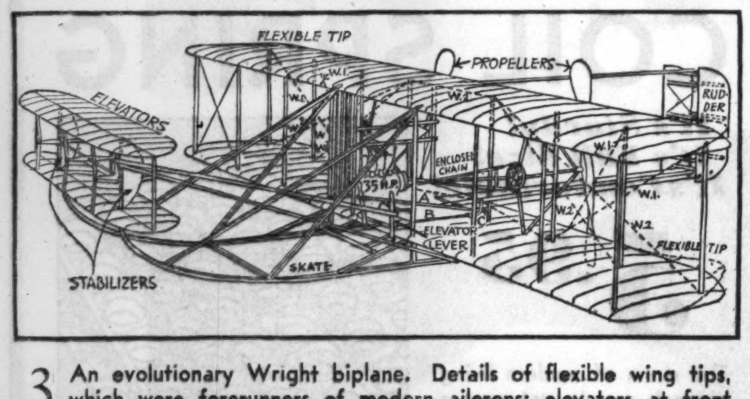
Experiment to Improve Controls Used by Wrights

Louis Bleriot and M. Levavasseur, who built the Antoinette monoplane, soon outdistanced Esnault-Pelterie. Bleriot began building his own ships and all the designers began experimenting in efforts to improve the flexible wing tip controls used by the Wrights and others prior to this time.

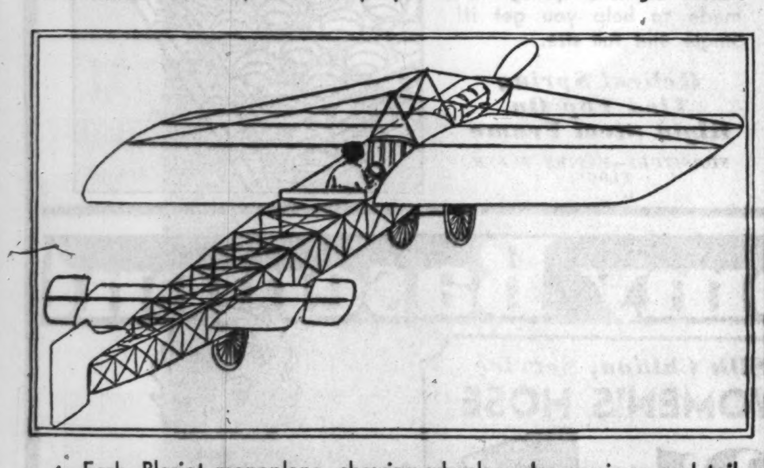
The Bleriot monoplane is shown in Figs. 4, 5, and 6, and the Antoinette in Fig. 8. In the Farman, the Bleriot of Fig. 4 and the Antoinette is seen the result of the experiments with controls.

Farman put hinged flaps on his wings. These streamed out while flying but drooped as speed was lost. The designer found that they cut down landing speed. Later he connected wires to them and the pilot was able to control them in the manner of modern ailerons. Similar flaps are seen on the Antoinette, but a still different type of control is shown in the Bleriot of Fig. 4.

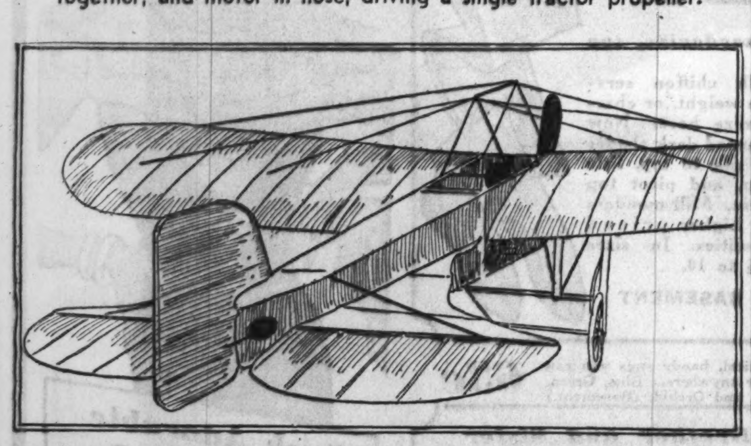
All these led to the free aileron, placed between biplane wings which were the contributions in 1908 of both Capt. S. F. Cody of England and Glenn H. Curtiss, the American. This type of aileron was found to be so successful that it was used until the war, when the aileron became an integral part of the wing.



3 An evolutionary Wright biplane. Details of flexible wing tips, which were forerunners of modern ailerons; elevators at front and rudder at rear, and two propellers driven off a single motor.

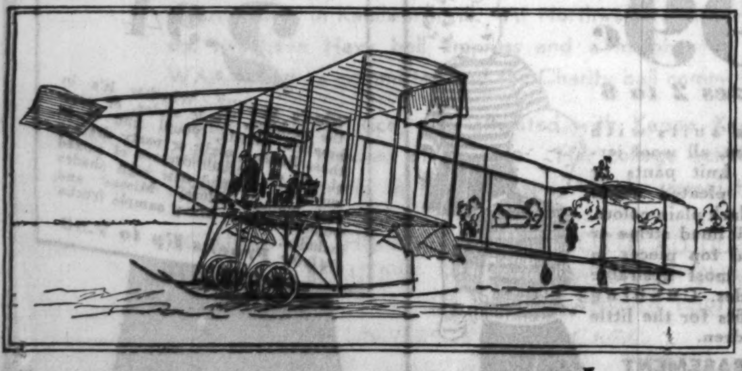


4 Early Bleriot monoplane, showing wheels under carriage and tail, and, for the first time, tail group with both elevators and rudder together, and motor in nose, driving a single tractor propeller.

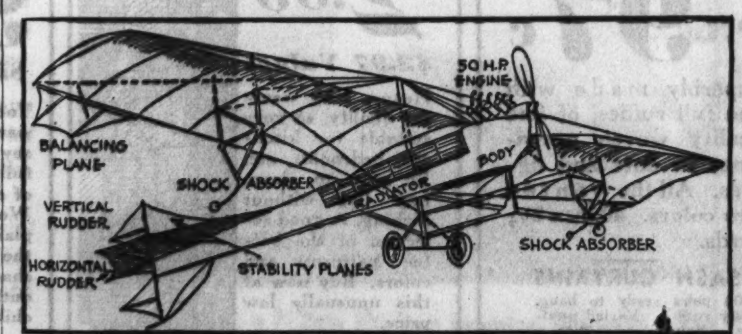


5 Bleriot monoplane in which fuselage is covered and the tail group virtually identical with the empennage on modern airplanes.

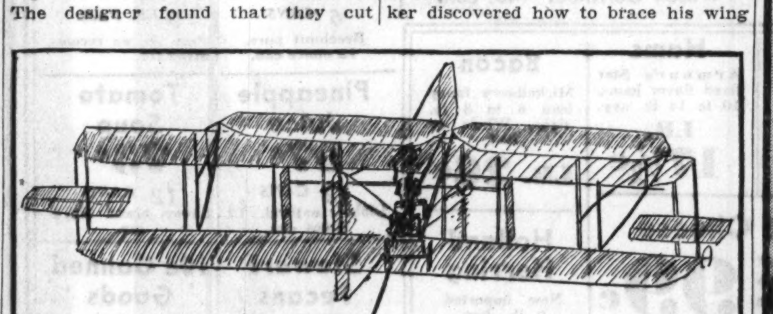
6 Illustrating control surfaces in the Bleriot monoplane shown in figure 5. Ailerons have been fitted to both wings and tail.



7 Early Farman, showing first flaps and monoplane influence in the tail. The flaps are the hinged portions of the wings. Elevator and rudder are in the tail, the plane out ahead being the stabilizer.



8 Antoinette monoplane of 1907, showing the first application of real ailerons to an airplane wing. In the illustration the aileron is designated "Balancing plane."



9 Cody biplane of 1908, showing the first interwing ailerons. The positive lateral control that these ailerons gave the pilot made this one of the most stable planes of its day.

Curtiss, who was a builder of fine aero motors, as well as designer of planes, began his experiments with aircraft on water. In 1910 he built the first hydro-airplane. Fig. 11 shows him making the first takeoff in this ship. The following year he built the first flying boat, then the first amphibian aircraft.

These hydro-airplanes were pusher type biplanes. The boat had the wings fixed to a boat body. The hydro-airplane had a main float with balancing pontoons on the tips of each lower wing. The amphibian was similar to the hydro-airplane except that landing wheels had been added. These wheels, designed by Curtiss, probably were the first retractile landing gear, although they did not retract inside the boat, merely being lifted out of the water. These experiments were finished by the spring of 1914.

With the opening of the war designers concentrated on strength and maneuverability in planes and horsepower in engines. Safety was a minor point. Two hundred horsepower engines were put into light single seat fighters. Heavy observation and bombing planes had 400 horsepower motors before the war was over. Virtually every ship used was a biplane or a triplane simply because, with the materials at hand, these types could be more strongly stressed than the monoplane.

"Bugs" Removed from Motors After the War

With the war over aerodynamics began to be studied by able scientists. Metallurgists produced new light and strong metals to be used in airplane construction. Motor builders had time to get the "bugs" out of their engines.

Between 1918 and 1924 there were no startling aviation developments. But these were impending.

Designers, influenced by the war, still clung to the biplane. Tests had shown, however, that these were not as efficient as single wing ships. Building for civilian pilots who demanded comfort, visibility, and performance as well, engineers turned to the high wing monoplane. They began building with steel tubing, although cloth, heavily doped, still was used as the "skin."

In 1926 both Henry Ford, the automobile manufacturer, and Anthony Fokker, the Dutch engineer, who made so many of Germany's war planes, began building high wing transport monoplanes in the United States. Fokker discovered how to brace his wing from within so that he could dispense with the external wires which cut down the speed.

Ford made an even greater change, producing his tri-motored ships entirely of a new light but tough metal—dural. The skin of the wings and fuselage also was dural, and his engineers used some of the inherent strength of the metal skin to bear strains. Thus they cut down on the size of internal girders and reduced weight.

Both these planes paved the way for still later ships. Both made fine records for reliability, many Ford ships of that day still being in use. Both were much safer than single motored transports, since they were able to fly even though one engine stopped.

Marvels from Drafting Rooms and Laboratories

But out of the laboratories and drafting rooms were coming more marvels. The lessons learned from both these planes were well digested. Pilots were calling for reduced landing speeds with increased flying speeds on the heavy transports. They wanted a propeller which they could change while it whirled under full motor power from a fine pitch for climb and takeoff to a coarse pitch for cruising. And above all they wanted more speed.

Engineers learned to cover rough surfaces on their engines with cowlings to ease their passage through the air. They found that drag was reduced when engines were cowled and they learned to improve the cooling. Experiments were made with wings braced only from within—cantilever wings. More experiments with new metals. Laboratory workers proved that speeds would be increased if airplanes could pull in their landing gear like birds tuck away their feet when in flight.

New facts about wings were learned. A thin wing was found to be a "speed" wing and a thick wing to be a "high lift wing" without so much speed. Then they discovered how, by making just the proper curve to both upper and lower surfaces, they could combine the qualities.

All this came suddenly. In 1928, while cruising speeds of the new Ford and Fokker transports were around 110 miles an hour, engineers in the Boeing and Douglas aircraft factories on the Pacific coast went to work to build airplanes in which all this new knowledge would be put together.

Within three years the Boeing factory had built a "wonder airplane," the 247, which was put in service on United Air Lines transcontinental passenger line. It was an all metal, low wing monoplane with two engines instead of three, both put outboard in the wings. Its landing gear was constructed so it could be pulled up into the cowling shell which enclosed the engines. The ship cruised at 165 miles an hour and had a top speed of 187 miles an hour with ten passengers, a stewardess, and two pilots, not to mention mail and express that might be carried.

This performance was obtained with only two Wasp motors of 475 horsepower each. The Ford, carrying as many passengers, had been equipped with three Wasps and cruised 50 miles an hour slower. Soon the nose engine was abandoned after engineers had discovered that it was only 90 per cent as efficient as the outboard engines. This was due to the turbulence of the slip stream which was thrown into whirlpools as it struck the fuselage and got caught under the wings. The slip stream lines shown in Fig. 18 (tri-motor Ford) illustrate the point they made.

Nose Motor Unnecessary in Newly Designed Plane

The new plane was so well designed the nose motor was not needed. It would fly on only one engine. The pilots in their cockpit at the tip of the nose had perfect visibility.

Then as the Douglas engineers were putting their own "wonder" plane, of type similar to the Boeing 247, through its last tests still other engineers at the Hamilton-Standard propeller factory produced another marvel, the controlable pitch propeller. Operated by hydraulic pressure, a set of gears on each blade of two or three bladed propellers could be changed to vary the pitch at the will of the pilot. Figure 17 shows the propeller.

The new propellers were put on the Douglas ship. It had a quick takeoff, cruised at 200 miles an hour, and had a top speed of 214 miles an hour in still air. It carried fourteen passengers and two pilots on its two 720 horsepower Cyclone engines. Figure 16 shows a headon view of the Douglas.

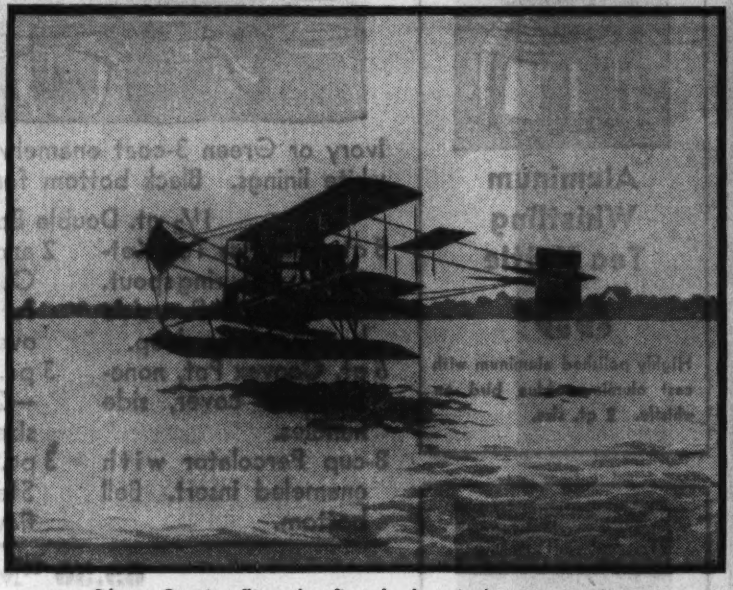
The flaps of Henri Farman, subjected to laboratory tests, also had been improved. In 1931 a number of manufacturers made flaps which cut as much as 10 per cent off the landing speed and 30 per cent off the gliding speed, enabling them to land slowly at a steep angle.

At the same time the Handley-Page company of England was perfecting slotted wings which enabled pilots to maintain lateral equilibrium at stalled speeds. An airplane equipped with both slots and flaps won the Guggenheim Foundation contest for slow landing and high rate of climb in 1930. Flaps added to the Douglas cut down its landing speed from 75 to 62 miles an hour.

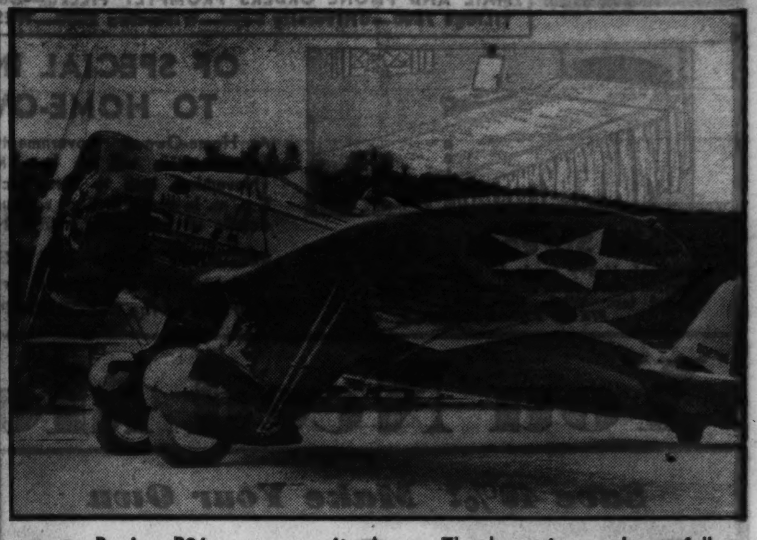
The success enjoyed by commercial designers spurred the engineers who build military aircraft. The new Boeing low wing fighter is very like racing ships flown during the last three years and the Martin B10 bomber is a military version of the new transports. The Boeing and the Martin planes are depicted, respectively, in Figs. 12 and 13.

Figure 14 shows an experimental fighter with covered cockpit. This plane was constructed by the Curtiss company. More recent experiments in battle plane design have led into the field of freakishness, including a wide variety of fighting ships which can not be illustrated here for lack of space. Notable in this group is the British built Westland-Hill Pterodactyl plane, without a tail and providing a fine field of fire with which to receive attacks from the rear.

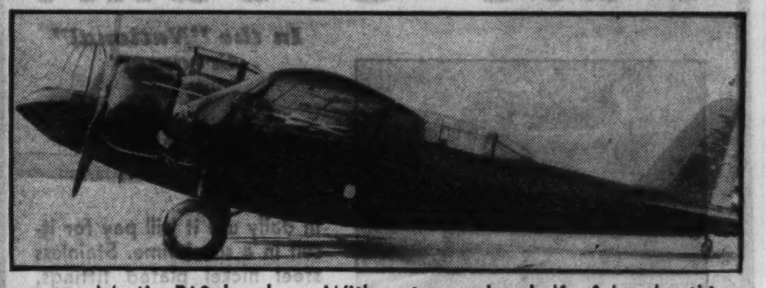
10 Wright biplane of 1910. Monoplane influence is seen in the landing wheels and tail group. Rudder and stabilizer are at the rear. The braced skids out ahead are to prevent nosing over.



11 Glenn Curtiss flies the first hydro-airplane in its first ascent. The photograph was taken in 1911. Elevator and rudder are at the rear and the ailerons between the biplane wings.

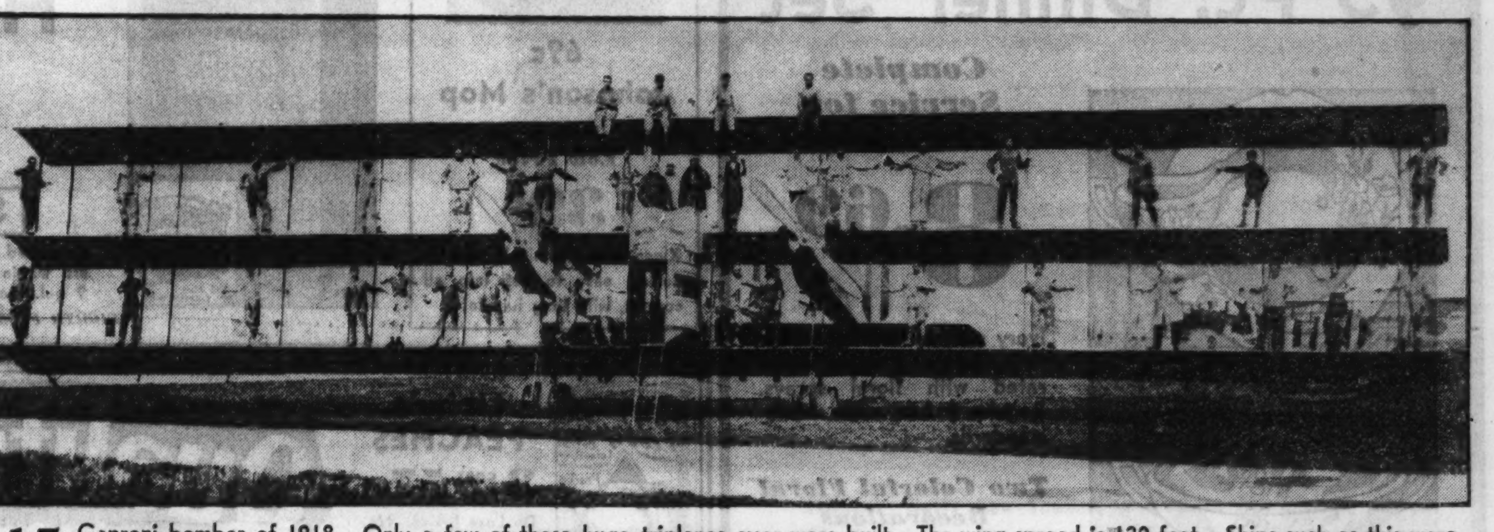


12 Boeing P26 army pursuit plane. The low wing and carefully faired landing gear show the influence of racing plane developed between 1928 and 1932. This ship was built late in 1932.



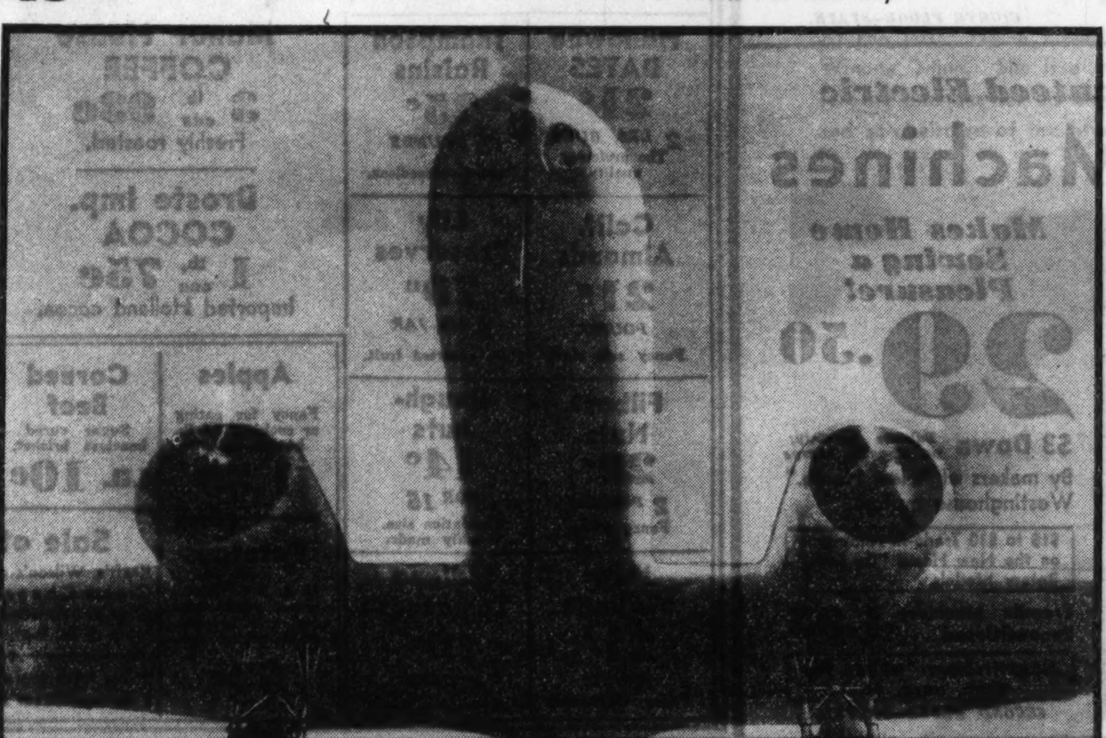
13 Martin B10 bomber. With a ton and a half of bombs this ship flies at 240 miles an hour at 20,000 feet.

14 A Curtiss experimental fighter, also showing racing influence, with a completely covered cockpit for the pilot.

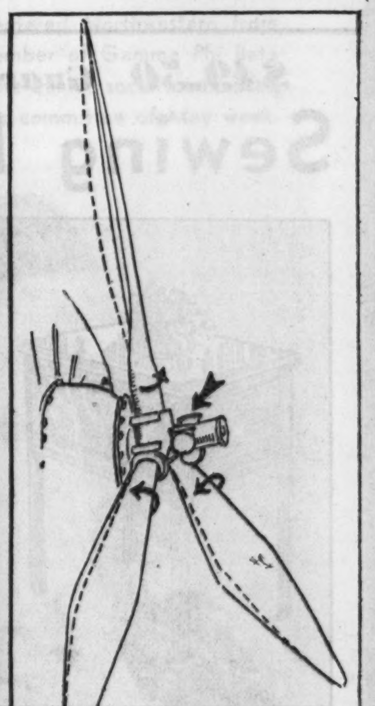


15 Caproni bomber of 1918. Only a few of these huge triplanes ever were built. The wing spread is 120 feet. Ships such as this were the wonders of their day.

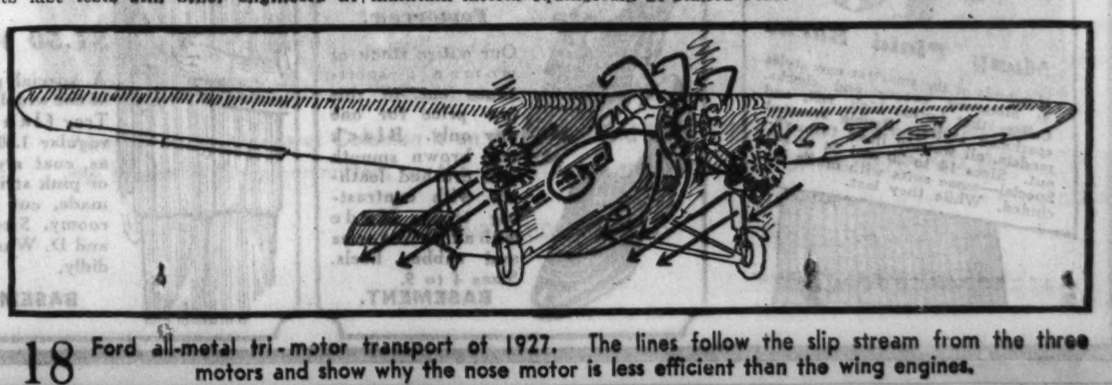
(Kadel & Herbert photo.)



16 A Douglas DC2 head on. This view clearly shows the landing wheels and mechanism through which they are drawn into the engine shells when the ship is in flight. The clean cowling of the motors and the sleek lines of the fuselage and cantilever wings are evident. (Acme photo.)



17 A controlable pitch propeller. Dotted lines show the position of the blades at another pitch. The heavy arrow indicates the gears, operated by oil pressure, that change the position of each blade.



18 Ford all-metal tri-motor transport of 1927. The lines follow the slip stream from the three motors and show why the nose motor is less efficient than the wing engines.

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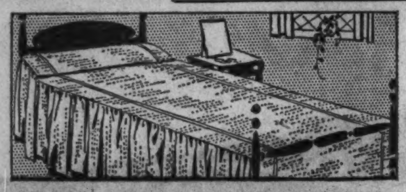

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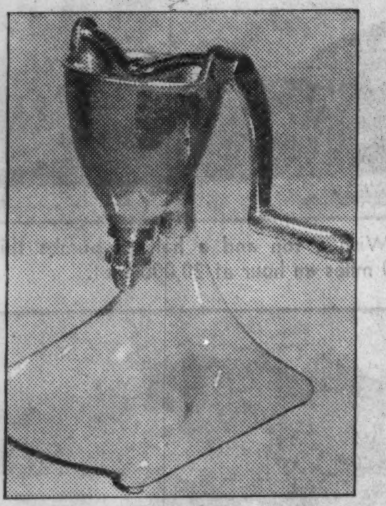

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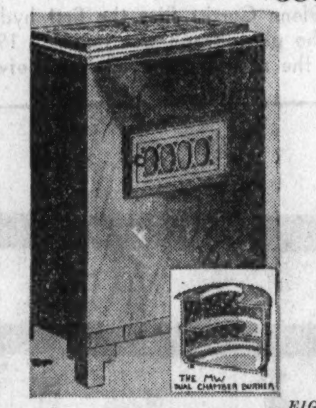

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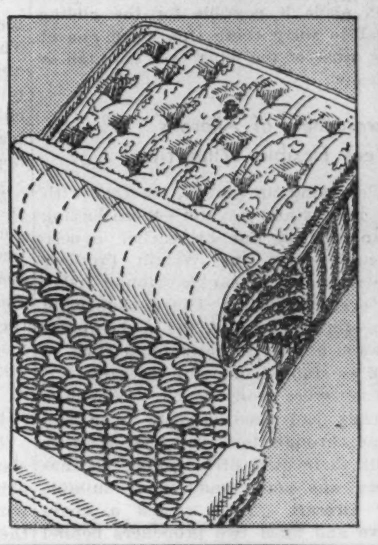

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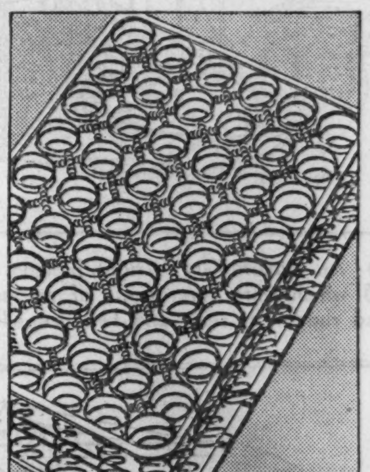

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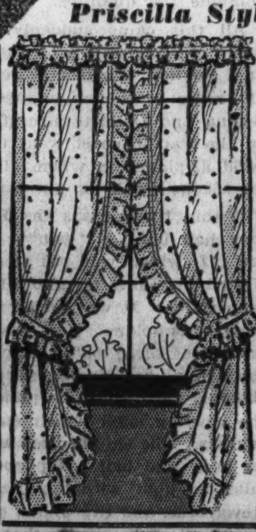

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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 18. 1934.

NORTHWESTERN'S FAIREST

Above: Betty Lee Shaffer, a Pi Beta Phi pledge at Northwestern university, comes from Kalamazoo, Mich.

At the left: Helen Heim entered Northwestern from Winona, Minn. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and has served on the Junior social committee and as chairman of the Music committee of May week.

Upper: Jane McIntosh, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, lives in Kenilworth, Ill. At Northwestern university she has been Navy ball empress and a member of the WAA-MU show committee and the Charity ball committee.

Lower: Virginia Rice, also affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma, is a resident of Chicago. Her college activities include membership in the Women's Athletic association.

PICTURED ON THIS PAGE ARE SIX CO-EDS ADJUDGED THE MOST BEAUTIFUL AT NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY. NEXT SUNDAY: THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

Rita Pool, a Pi Beta Phi from Evanston, has been active in the Freshman Pan-Hellenic society.

Above: Mary Margaret Coleman is an Alpha Phi and lives in Evanston. She has served on the Freshman Cozy committee, on the Scrap Book, and in the cast of the WAA-MU show.

(TRIBUNE STUDIO PHOTOS.)

Society Fetes Celebrities of Foreign Lands

Arrival of Spain's Infante, Don Alfonso, Causes a Flurry of Parties.

By Cousin Eve.

ROYAL stars twinkle in the offing. Due this week a gallant Spaniard of strong, manly type—no other than Don Alfonso, Infante of Spain, son of the Infanta Eulalia. He is married to Princess Dona Beatrice, daughter of the duke of Edinburgh and I hear of him sometimes in Paris among my friends. Entertaining done for Don Alfonso will be of a private nature but elaborate.

Also coming, Sir George Shuster, recent financial adviser to the British cabinet. He will address the English Speaking union Nov. 21.

Here already, Prince Spada Potenziani of Rome, *senatore de regno*, royal commissioner to the World's Fair, here to wind up Italy's business.

He traveled this way on the Rex in company with Consul General Giuseppe Castruccio, returning to his post after a four months' holiday in Italy. The consul general brings news that his charming wife, Contessa Elisabetta, is coming in January to spend the winter here.

Prince Potenziani, the most individual and unusual of personalities, speaks perfect English and can be as infinitly entertaining in our language as his own. His phrases are classic—one of them. "All women should be married, but no men," sounds rather Italian.

Gay Supper Postlude to Opera's Opening.

Grand opera opened splendorously with a stage supper last week. "Turandot," splashing grand, was the piece, and everybody liked it and praised the magnificent costumes and setting. The robes of Jeritza alone, black velvet with jeweled dragons and gold tissue broidered in rose and rubies, were worth the admission. The night sky of the first act, with floating clouds and a few stars over the walls and towers of Peiping, was delightful.

Arthur Meeker, social arbiter of Chicago, said he saw many unfamiliar faces in the audience.

Afterward the final curtains parted and there was the stage magnificently set for supper, a long table candle lighted, white wigged flunkies, gold ottomans. Across the orchestra, a bridge. At the right, a line of handsome women standing in reception array. First Mrs. Jacob Baur in black and white with vast feather fan. Mrs. Arthur Meeker in black satin with coral ribbon train and diamond necklet. Mrs. Bartholomay Osborne in jade green with many orchids. Mrs. George Woodruff in crisp black ruffled mousseline. Guests were guarantors, boxholders and members of opera committees. Many were the elaborate, glittering toilettes; loud were praises of the opera to George Rossetter, its president. Among the men present, a short blond Frenchman, Marquis Melchior de Polignac, of a great French family.

Ethel Johnston Makes Her Bow at Charming Tea.

The interesting and unusual social event of the week was a large luncheon on Sunday at the Casino. Given by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Johnston for their debutante niece Ethel, younger daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McBirney Johnston, it was designed to bring this lovely bud immediately into touch with the older groups of her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston received with the debutante at the right of the beige and black lounge. The guests kept coming and coming, one hour late, many of them, and all so gay and cheerful. Down the center of the ballroom a long table for the bud, her debutante friends and their luncheon partners. All about smaller tables, Mrs. Johnston seated at the east end of the green oval shaped room, Morris at the west end.

There were 200 in all, and everybody was agreed that it was "the way" to spend Sunday—a wonderful luncheon, many of one's friends, and a delightful sentiment about it all.

The plan of the tables was all in the dressing rooms, otherwise one would never have found one's table in the throng. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Frank and Mrs. Hibbard, James Ward and Mrs. Thorne, the William R. Odells, John Mays, Huntington Henrys, A. A. Carpenters, Watson Armours, Mrs. J. M. Patterson, Mrs. David Cooke Jr., Mrs. Ralph James, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Brown, Sam and Mrs. Chase, the Kellogg Fairbanks, William Boyden, Harold F. McCormick, Mrs. Hambleton Kirk, Mrs. Ernst Freund, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McPherson, Mrs. Francis Johnson, Walter Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Goodspeed, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Borland, Frank McNair, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Ryerson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brewer, Miss Cornelia Conger, and Arthur Heun.

Renaissance Society Gives Angna Enters Artistic O. K.

Later a trek to Mandel hall at the University of Chicago where the Renaissance society was celebrating merrily with Angna Enters, the dancing mime—setting its seal of artistic approval upon her. Here one saw, in common with a fashionable and fair audience, a series of improvisations that had grace, line, posture, and, above all, humor.

I liked her Spanish boy cardinal with his ecclesiastical lope and wandering eye, her tempestuous Spanish woman of the middle ages, and her picnic, which was good fun, somewhat Gallic. The Herbert Bradleys were there, the Arthur Meekers, William Nitzes, Mrs. Paul Shorey, Mrs. Martin Schutze, who later had high tea for forty across the street at the Quadrangle club.

Miss Frances Whedon brought out her handsome young niece, Frances Jeffery, at a huge *thé dansant* Saturday afternoon at the Casino. The foyer of the club was filled with glorious yellow chrysanthemums on high standards, great fluffy baskets of many colored ones. But the lounge was entirely massed with roses red, in great, high, flaming baskets against a wall of tropical ferns. The bud wore a frock *en traine* of ruby velvet with bands of sable, carrying red orchids.

Frances Jeffery is the only child of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Clark Jeffery, who died during the war. She is a tall, handsome brunette whose education and bringing up has been in the hands of her aunt and guardian, Frances Whedon. Her party was charming, immensely crowded. Twin tables where debbies sat pouring out tea occupied the center of the ballroom. Dancing went forward with great élan in the Fountain room. Everybody was there, the only stranger I met being Miss Violet Oakley of Philadelphia. This lady, an artist, has had a show of her drawings in Robert Breckinridge's studio, things intended for the league of nations house at Geneva. She holds the unique belief that everything now wrong with the world, including the New Deal, is because America did not join the league. Anybody desiring a good scrap should look up Miss Violet.

Bryan Reids Still Astonished at Losing Their Eldest.

The day preceding, Nancy Doering made her debut at a large tea in the Astor street house of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Doering. Receiving with the bud, who was lovely in rose beige velvet, were her parents and her second sister, Edna, now Mrs. George Peck Earling of Milwaukee. For the rest, with innumerable bouquets, exactly the same buds at the tea table, and precisely the same guests—all *trés amiable*—it was not much different from Frances Jeffery's reception, the two young girls being first cousins. Nancy Doering's dinner dance was given at the Blackstone Saturday night, a party for two hundred, Mary Elizabeth Reid, featured charmingly at both receptions, has canceled all her debut teas and dances in order to be married. Her wedding to Ralph Chatillon comes along soon, and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Reid, her parents, still have a surprised, utterly amazed look at the idea of losing their eldest of four youngsters so soon.

What a box of tricks is Chicago! What a week, what a world! Highly concentrated is our daily pabulum, highly spiced.

Not yet recovered from the extraordinary antics of Gert Stein's Saints, here is Max Reinhardt at the Auditorium, opening magnificently with a benefit for Passavant hospital. Ahead of us, an indoor fair, a Foire de Neuilly, at the Sherman house from Dec. 1 to 9. Undercurrents, rumors as to the magnitude of this "merry-go-round" for Lying-In hospital have been heard for six weeks. The most agitating of these is that Mrs. Morris L. Johnston, beautiful and charming brunette, has decided to publish a newspaper for the duration of the fair. The paper will be published daily and will contain good advertising, which is naturally what a good paper wants, and after that, good writers. Among these Kate Brewster, Mrs. John A. Carpenter, James Weber Linn, Howard O'Brien, and thirty-five other star performers.

Harold F. McCormick to Be Star on Children's Night.

Running the great show, three cochairmen: Mrs. Charles King Corsant, Mrs. Morris L. Johnston, Mrs. William B. Hale. All day long, side shows, shops, enchanting musical moments. At night, varied programs. Monday, Dec. 3, tall, stately, blonde Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick runs a fashion show. Her beautiful models, all society girls, will be dressed by Paul Dupont in costumes new and old and will mingle with the supping crowds. Among them Marjorie Elting, Mrs. Ernest Byfield, Dodo Badger, Mrs. Cornelius Crane. Mrs. Frederic Woodward has revue night, when Bertha Ochsner, renowned dancer, will be featured among many others.

Friday night Helen Walton has children's night and carnival with Harold F. McCormick as chief attraction. Not so childlike was he last night at the opera. How about it, Monsieur McCormick?

Allan Monkhouse Fails to Spill Beans About Russia.

Mrs. Winston Elting has fifty cigaret maidens. Everybody one knows is in it. Adventure, life, gayety, this Christmas *foire*.

An immense thrill agitated 1,000 persons who went to lunch with Engineer Allan Monkhouse at the Foreign Relations affair. In the ballroom not a creature stirred when the tall, lanky Britisher got up to talk about Russia. But as far as any beans spilled, Monkhouse could return to Moscow tomorrow. In three words I will tell what he said. Russia has an immensely productive tract at Tomsk, Siberia. Thinking of war with Japan.

Agriculturally, her planned economy has been a horrible failure. The villages are miserable, and the government has made a vast mistake in scattering the kulaks, or farmers, who killed their live stock. The towns where workers live have been improved by public works. The government is no longer communistic but practices state capitalism. They are becoming strongly national and forgetting internationalism.

Of his imprisonment Monkhouse made merry. A lot of anti-capitalistic propaganda was due, so they seized him and his associates, who had set up an electrical system in Russia, and accused them of sabotage. England acted quickly, but Monkhouse had seventeen hours of grilling without food, water or rest. He laughed it off delightfully.

Palmer Finds Stein Opus "Opera to End Opera."

The wits of the town busied themselves last week phrase making. It was all around "Four Saints." Something had to be done about that. Either one walked out during the second act, never to return, or one stayed, secretly coining apt *mots*.

The two foyers in the entr'actes were jammed with patrons angrily buzzing. There were even those who liked it much, such as Walter Brewster. To Barney Goodspeed it was an opera "explaining the New Deal." To Arthur Meeker Jr. "a new way to use cellophane." To John Palmer an "opera to end opera."

Lots of persons thought it a parody on the Roman Catholic church. Others thought it parodied all of life, especially opera.

AT THE OPERA OPENING

Social Leaders of East and South Are Now at Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, VA.

Among the visitors here at present are Mrs. Edgar Palmer of Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schuster, Mrs. Charles S. Minot and Mr. and Mrs. Ral Parr of Baltimore, and Jeanne Carroll of Washington. Also Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hichborn, Dr. James P. Hennessey, Joseph Warren Jr., and John Rusell Pope.

"Met" Bows to the Dictates of Gotham Society

Opening Changed to Dec. 22 to Avoid Conflict with Christmas Eve Parties.

By Nancy Randolph.

NEW YORK

Mountains may still refuse to come to Mahomet, but the powers that be at the Metropolitan have unbended enough to listen to the voice of society. Yes, indeed—the mighty have got together and decided that maybe they were wrong to choose Christmas eve as the night for opening the 1934-'35 season of the opera, and have graciously consented to have the gala on Saturday night, Dec. 22, instead.

Such headaches as the gentlemen in the mausoleum of 9th street are having these days! Not only are they trembling for fear that there will be another deficit when the season is over, but they must look forward to losing Giulio Gatti-Casazza.

Perhaps next year they will take a leaf from the horse show booklet and put some life into the Met. The annual equine event just concluded at Madison Square Garden ran the gamut of color like a yearling, rather than a venerable ancient. There were costume shows, the Canadian Mounties, children's binges, and even débutante affairs. It was one of the most successful horse shows in the history of the nation. But, of course, it is too much to hope that the opera will grow young and beautiful to see!

Adelaide Rhinelander Back in Home Town.

The one time Adelaide Kip Rhinelander evidently thought better of her resolve to give up New York, for now, as Mrs. John Livingston Thomas, the daughter of Philip Rhinelander has returned from California to her home town.

"Kippie" Rhinelander was once Mrs. Julie St. Charles Chaqueneau when the name was spelled Shackno. Handsome Julie is now married to Kay Leslie, and undoubtedly the two couples will find themselves together in many a Gotham gathering. That doesn't matter much, because Kippie is quite mad about Jack Thomas, and Julie Shack—pardon me—Chaqueneau is persona grata around town.

What's this new idea that Elsa Maxwell has abrewing in that alert head of hers? She gave us the "Scavenger Hunt" last year, and caused no end of laughter in society and annoyance to such folk as policemen, night watchmen, and such. This winter Elsa promises something called "National Tag," which will have to be played simultaneously in ten cities for the space of three weeks. I don't know what it is all about, but I'd advise you in Chicago to prepare to lock everything up. Elsa and her pals on a new game are worse than urchins on Halloween.

Biddles Say Hail and Farewell.

Much to the surprise of every one, Tony and Margaret Biddle were here, but for exactly ten days. They spent all the time in Philadelphia, where Tony's mother and father, the senior A. J. Drexel Biddles, live, and now they are en route for Europe again. This time they took with them Tony's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robertson.

Cordelia Biddle Duke Robertson is still looking lovely as ever. You remember that she was the widow of Angier Duke when she married the bemustachioed Tom Robertson. Her brother Tony was once the husband of the late Angy Duke's sister, now Mrs. Biddle Duke. I hear that town need have hope, for Tony and Margaret promise to be back right after the first of the new year and will give Palm Beach a look-over.

Rogerses to Depart Shortly for Arizona.

Col. Henry Huddleston Rogers gave every one a scare over his illness, but now he is recuperating so nicely that he and Mrs. Rogers expect to depart shortly for Phoenix, Ariz., to winter there while the colonel recovers completely.

At the holiday time Mrs. Rogers' son, Bradley Dresser, will go out and join them for Christmas and then trek to Palm Springs for New Year's with his pals, Bob Topping and Winnie Gardner.

Brad is going big as an entertainer. He is already on the air as announcer for the El Morocco club and hopes some day to be a big name before the mike. Perhaps he'll do a Graham or a Cliff Hall for some as yet undiscovered baron or fire chief.

AN OCTOBER BRIDE

Miss Marcella Modra, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roman L. Modra of New York, was married to Louis Joseph Riggio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Riggio of New York, on Oct. 27 in the Lady chapel of St. Patrick's cathedral in New York. Mr. Riggio and his bride will live in Chicago, where he is in business. He is a graduate of the Milford school and of Yale, and Mrs. Riggio finished her schooling at Finch.

Fall Salon in Paris Includes Work of American Artists

By May Birkhead.

PARIS

When the leaves are falling from the trees in the Champs-Elysees, the Salon d'Automne opens its doors at the Grand Palais.

That there is still much activity among the artists of many lands who congregate here is shown by the 2,000 works exhibited, representing the craftsmanship of over 1,200 wielders of the brush and chisel. Of this number only about a score are Americans. Some of them are old timers, such as Lendall Pitts, formerly of Detroit, who in recent years has gone in much for painting mountain scenery. He has, by the way, an excellent wine cellar, and is a veritable connoisseur of vintages.

Janet Scudder, who long ago made her name as a sculptor, and whose work is to be found in numerous American museums and in the hands of private collectors, has in recent years abandoned clay and stone to exercise her skill in paint. She has some pictures at the Salon d'Automne that prove her growing mastery of her new medium.

At the Bernheim galleries a current exhibition of portraiture during the last hundred years is attracting much attention.

Last Sunday the final racing meet of the fall season was held at Longchamp. The main event was the Prix Gladiateur. The autumn coloring on the trees formed a contrast to the usual bright green scenic background. Quite a number of American buyers were there to see the new demi-season costumes, which are also being shown these days by the dressmakers. Many of the outfits on which Paris is now working are intended for such places as Palm Beach and the Riviera. The craze for silver fox shows no diminishing. Mabel Boll, the so-called diamond queen, created a sensation with her long coat made entirely of nineteen skins of perfectly matched silver fox. Many little toques and cossack caps of white fur on black astrakhan were seen.

Now that turf events are over for the season, many of the smart racing set go to the châteaux for stag hunting or *chasse à courre*. Some of the most interesting hunts take place at Chantilly and Rambouillet, and at Bonnelles.

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Catholic Group to Have Annual Bridge Benefit

Combined Charity Effort of League Is to Take Place Next Saturday.

By Ruth DeYoung.

THE oldest Catholic woman's club in Chicago, one of the half dozen oldest women's organizations in the city, eleven charter members still active, sponsors and supports six important Chicago charities, raises approximately $20,000 annually for this support, this is the Catholic Woman's league, presided over by Mrs. Richard M. Hallinan. It functions through headquarters in the Fine Arts building. Socially and culturally, as well as philanthropically, it has kept pace with the 41 years of progress since its founding in the women's congress of the Columbian Exposition of 1893.

MRS. RICHARD M. HALLINAN. [Monfort Photo.]

Interest is focused on the league this week, for on Saturday, in the Crystal ballroom of the Palmer house, it is to have its annual benefit bridge party. Hundreds of card tables will be spread by 1:30, and Mrs. Hallinan, Mrs. A. Cosmas Garvy, the party chairman, and Mrs. F. X. J. Foley, the league's social chairman, will be present to receive members and guests.

This party, the one combined charity effort of the league annually, is responsible for a large per cent of the organization's total philanthropic contribution each year. The rest of the money is raised individually by the half dozen committees responsible for the six benefiting charities. This aggregates $10,000 annually.

Business girls, mothers, and tiny brothers and sisters all are cared for through these charities, for they include the Business Women's club, the Protectorate of the league, and the four day nurseries: St. Anne's, St. Elizabeth's, St. Juliana's, and St. Mary's. A social settlement is combined with St. Juliana's, which was the last nursery opened in 1912 in the heart of the Italian district.

Early Workers Founded Its Precepts of Charity.

For the founding of these charities the present league membership, numbering close to 1,000, feels a debt of gratitude to its early workers, for they went as angels of mercy into the homes of the needy until they were able to raise the money necessary to the purchase of the properties for the opening of the day nurseries and protectorates.

Besides the league's philanthropy department, there are the home, education, art and literature, and public affairs departments. Business meetings of the league this year are preceded by current events classes conducted by Prof. Jerome G. Kerwin of the University of Chicago. Once each month a program meeting is preceded by a study class on the general topic, "Meeting the Problems of This Changing World."

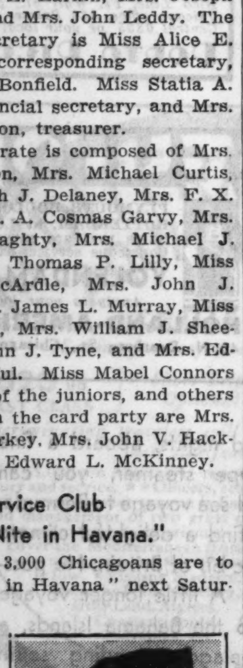
not lose sight of its religious duties as a Catholic group. There are two days of recollection at the Cenacle each year, one in the fall and one during the Lenten season. During November a mass is sung at St. Mary's Paulist church for the deceased members.

Vice presidents of the league include Mrs. Charles L. Larkin, Mrs. Joseph F. Elward, and Mrs. John Leddy. The recording secretary is Miss Alice E. Brady; the corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Bonfield. Miss Statia A. Doody is financial secretary, and Mrs. George Gannon, treasurer.

The directorate is composed of Mrs. John Boylston, Mrs. Michael Curtis, Mrs. Jeremiah J. Delaney, Mrs. F. X. J. Foley, Mrs. A. Cosmas Garvy, Mrs. John J. Geraghty, Mrs. Michael J. Hogan, Mrs. Thomas P. Lilly, Miss Margaret McArdle, Mrs. John J. Murphy, Mrs. James L. Murray, Miss Susan Scully, Mrs. William J. Sheehan, Mrs. John J. Tyne, and Mrs. Edward E. Waful. Miss Mabel Connors is chairman of the juniors, and others assisting with the card party are Mrs. Harry L. Starkey, Mrs. John V. Hackett, and Mrs. Edward L. McKinney.

Mothers' Service Club to Have "Nite in Havana."

More than 3,000 Chicagoans are to have a "Nite in Havana" next Saturday night when the Mothers' Service Club of Chicago Maternity Center holds its annual dinner dance at the Palmer house. A Cuban background and a Cuban orchestra will add to the evening's atmosphere and there will be a floor show with tango and rhumba dancers. The proceeds will go in a lump sum to the Maternity Center, founded by Dr. Joseph B. De Lee, which cares for more than 800 women each month during their confinements. Mrs. William Weinberg is the chairman of the party and Mrs. Harry Kunin is the club president.


MRS. WILLIAM WEINBERG. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

ARDEN SHORE CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Ewing Webb is chairman of the Chicago Arden Shore committee, which recently has been reorganized and enlarged. Tomorrow Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy is giving a tea at her residence for the committee.

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

Several Clubs Have Events for Charity.

To judge by the many charity events that fill the club calendar, it would seem that the week before Thanksgiving is the most popular time of the year for philanthropic activity. The Sarah Hackett Stevenson Memorial, the Cook County hospital, the Park Ridge School for Girls, and the Municipal Art league are just a few of Chicago's important institutions that are going to benefit by the annual card party and fur fashion show of the Women's Progressive club at 1:30 Wednesday in the Red Lacquer room of the Palmer house. Receiving the members and guests will be Mrs. Gustav Kuntsman, the club president, and Mrs. John Borensen, the party chairman.

Also on Wednesday the Women of Rotary in Chicago will be playing bridge in the English room at Marshall Field's for the sake of the Crippled Children's hospital. To add to the interest of the occasion there will be a luncheon and a fashion show before the bridge game. The president of the Women of Rotary is Mrs. Frank D. Fulton.

On Thursday at the Palmer house the Chicago Woman's Ideal club will have its annual card party and bazar, where cakes and candy, candied fruits, and jellies will be the attractions. The Edward Hines Junior Memorial hospital, the Chicago Industrial Home for Children, the Juvenile court, and the Morgan Park Home for Dependent Children are just a few of the recipients of this club's philanthropy.

THE CLUB CALENDAR

Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs—Monday, 10:30, state department of law observance. Tuesday, 10:15, state department of literature and library service. 2, sixth district department of international relations. 2, third district legislation department. Wednesday, 9:30, second district motion picture department. 10:15, state motion picture department. 2, state art department. Thursday, 9:30, second district department of education. 10:30, state education department. 10:30, second district art department. Friday, 10:30, state department of Indian welfare. 10 to 12, parliamentary law class. 12:30, press and publicity district chairmen. 1:30, state department of press and publicity.

Cook County League of Women Voters—Tuesday, 10:30, 225 North Michigan avenue, council meeting. Speakers, Miss Caroline Harris, Miss Elaine Blackman, Mrs. G. H. Bodorff, Mrs. L. E. Skinner, Mrs. Raymond Knapp, and Mrs. Paul Hahn, "Municipal Government in Chicago." Friday, 10:30, department of the legal status of women. Saturday, 2, Palmer house, school of foreign affairs. Speaker, Prof. Ernest H. Hahne of Northwestern university, "Changing Policies in International Trade."

Cook County Federation of Women's Clubs—Monday, 10:30, Palmer house. Speaker, Dr. Stanley D. Tilman of the Chicago Dental society, "Mouth Hygiene." 2, speaker, V. K. Brown, "Hobby and Recreational Activities of the Chicago Park Commissioners."

National Council of Jewish Women, Chicago Section—Monday, 12:30, home of Mrs. Maurice Alschuler, 6033 Winthrop avenue, luncheon and membership meeting. Friday, 2:30, home of Mrs. Otto Eisenchiml, Belden-Stratford hotel, membership tea. 10, 185 North Wabash avenue, council camp meeting.

Woman's City club—Monday, 10:30, board of managers. Tuesday, 12, industrial problems' round table. 1, motion picture committee. 2:30, class in social hygiene. Speaker, Dr. Rachel S. Yarros, "Problems of Modern Youth." Thursday, 12, adult education conference. Speaker, Fred Schotfeldt. Friday, 12:15, civic forum luncheon. Speakers, J. C. Dresser, Miss Elizabeth Wood, and Miss Amelia Sears, "Demolishing, Remodeling, and Rebuilding Chicago."

Chicago Woman's Aid—Monday, 11, 185 North Wabash avenue, lecture by Rudolph Ganz, "Sacred and Secular Music." 3, art salon, exhibition of paintings arranged by the Chicago Galleries association and Logan B. Anderson. Tuesday, 12:30, luncheon. Speaker, Dr. Joshua Loth Liebman, "Plato and Socrates." Wednesday, 11, French conversation hour. 12, breakfast. Speaker, Mme. M. M. Sorson, playwright and lecturer, "Les Conditions en France." Friday, 10:30, lecture by Mrs. Laura Kramer Pollak, "A Year of Planned Economy." Friday, 12, breakfast, current events discussion by Clifton Utley.

Chicago College club—Tuesday, 8, clubhouse, program by Dona Ester Perez de King, "Arts and Crafts of Spain." Saturday, 8:15, musical burlesque by the Chicago College Club Glee club.

Chicago and Cook County Council, Daughters of Union Veterans—Tuesday, 2, 209 South State street. Speaker, Capt. Helen Rowland.

Women's Advertising club—Tuesday, 6, Chicago Woman's club. Speakers, Thelma Ekrum, Turkish author, and Norman T. Taylor, advertising executive.

Chicago Woman's club—Mon., 2:15, class in finance; speaker, Frank P. Breckenridge. Tues., 10, board of managers. Wed., 10:30, Chicago Woman's club players. 10:45, national and international affairs committee; speaker, Fred Atkins Moore. 11, art class, speaker, Jean Sterling Nelson. 12, junior auxiliary business meeting. 12 and 1, French classes. 1, Sarah Hackett Stevenson committee. 1, publicity committee. 2, club program; speaker, Sir George Shuster. Thurs., 10:30, policy committee. 11, club members at home. 12:30, distinguished guest luncheon. Fri., 10:30, class in effective speaking. 10:30, legislative committee. Fri., 10:30 to 2, circulating library.

Jewish Big Sisters—Tues., 2, Standard club; speaker, Dr. W. W. Bauer, director of the bureau of health and public instruction of the American Medical association. 11:15, training course lecture by Miss Lee Rabinowitz.

Catholic Woman's league—Mon., 7:30, Fine Arts building, art and literature round table meeting; speaker, Henry G. Gellen. Sat., 1:30, Palmer house, annual charity card party.

Chicago and Cook County Federation of Women's Organizations—Fri., 10:30, 209 South State street; speakers, Charles S. Asher, director of the National Association of Housing Officials, "Housing"; Col. Edward Davis, inspector general of the 6th corps area, "Civilian Conservation Camps."

Friends of American Writers—Fri., 1:30, Chicago Athletic association, book reading committee.

Woman's University club—Sat., 6:30, 185 North Wabash avenue, pre-Thanksgiving fiesta.

Prairie State club—Mon., 12, Stevens hotel, luncheon and card party.

Chicago Outdoor Art league—Tues., 12:30, Chicago Woman's club, luncheon; lecture by Mrs. Theron Colton, "The Wild Flowers of the Chicago Area."

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom—Tues., 2:15, Woman's City club; speaker, Mrs. Thyra J. Edwards, "Peace and Racial Attitudes in Europe."

IN THE EAST FOR THE GAMES

Miss Virginia Ashcraft, daughter of the Edwin M. Ashcrafts, is one of the Chicago girls in the east for the big football games and attendant house parties. She will have a particularly good time at Princeton, for her debut tea dance was on the afternoon of the Princeton Triangle club performance here last year.

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

Woman Judge Will Speak at Club Luncheon

JUDGE CAMILLE KELLY of Memphis, Tenn., the first woman to become a judge south of the Mason and Dixon line and a great humanitarian who has seen much of the seamy side of life, is coming to Chicago this week to be the guest speaker at the annual friendship luncheon of the Federated Council of Professional and Business Women at 1:30 next Saturday afternoon at the Medinah club.

The Federated council, composed of thirty clubs and representing a membership of more than 3,000, is one of the few organizations in Chicago to give relief to the "single" woman. In the overtaxed budgets of most charity groups there is no place for the woman unmarried. The friendship luncheon supplants any fund raising endeavor of the council throughout the year, Miss Mary Burris, chairman, explains.

During the past fiscal year the council has obtained 515 positions for women, while 31,310 came to the council headquarters and 2,100 were referred to relief organizations.

Two Chicago Women Chosen to Direct Two Year Campaign.

Two Chicago women, Mrs. Jasper King, president of the Cook County League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Laura Hughes Lunde, prominent member of the Illinois league, are members of the special committee named by the national league to direct its two year campaign in behalf of more trained personnel in public service and reorganization of the antiquated tax systems.

This special campaign was launched at the league's national convention last April when delegates went on record against the "appalling waste in every unit of government and the menace of every needed public service caused by the spoils system." The committee is now engaged in shaping its ideas, and a tentative program to be presented to the national league's directorate at a meeting next month in Washington, D. C.

Philanthropic Club Is Completing Dance Plans.

The Chicago Philanthropic club, that group organized in 1880 as a sewing group, is completing plans for a dinner dance to be held a week from tonight at the French Casino. Benefiting from the party will be the club's charities, which include the cardiac clinic at the University of Chicago, an occupational therapy group at the Billings hospital, and a unit of the Jewish Home Finding society. During the years of its existence the club has helped to establish the Jewish Orphan home, the Jewish Home of the Friendless, the Winfield sanitarium, the Ruth club, and the Convalescent Home for Men and Boys. Mrs. David Hyman is the club president and Mrs. Michael Steindler is in charge of the dinner dance arrangements.

Vera Mirova will interpret the dances of foreign countries, Malvina Oppenheim will play the violin, and Hermine Greenfield will sing Wednesday afternoon in the Bal Tabarin of the Hotel Sherman when the Friends of Music have a musical and tea. Mrs. Greenfield is a club member. Proceeds from the affair will go to carry on the many charity projects sponsored by the organization under the leadership of Mrs. I. H. Kaplan.

Mrs. Grace Poole to Address Second Annual Conference

WHEN the second annual Conference on Current Problems, under the auspices of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, is opened next Feb. 26 at the Palmer house, Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be one of the celebrities in attendance. Her acceptance of an invitation to be one of the speakers to address clubwomen from five states was received last week by Kathleen McLaughlin, women's editor, who is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. GRACE MORRISON POOLE.

Mrs. Poole is considered one of the most dynamic leaders in the history of the general federation. She will relinquish her office next June, when the triennial convention of the organization is held at Detroit, and it is expected that she will then return to the lecture platform, which profession she deserted for her federation activities.

Numerous other authorities will appear on the program of the Conference on Current Problems to tell of the trends in many fields of interest to women's organizations. Clubwomen from Michigan, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Illinois, including the presidents of those state federations of clubs, will be present.

Engagements

Every wedding and engagement published in The Tribune must bear the signature of a member of the family and must bear the address and telephone number of the signer. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon of the week preceding publication.

Margaret Gorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Gorman, 7121 Bennett avenue, to Charles Lobdell Bradford, son of Mrs. William J. Bradford, 7214 South Shore drive.

Virginia Decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Decker, 507 Roscoe street, to Milton L. Frank, son of Mrs. F. L. Frank, 5316 Washington boulevard.

Janet Robins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robins, 5233 Ingleside avenue, to George L. Hecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louise Hecker, 7917 Rhodes avenue.

Ruth Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Goodman, 1244 North Washtenaw avenue, to Irving Uhr, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Uhr of Chicago.

Elinor Jane Friedlander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Friedlander of Los Angeles, formerly of Chicago, to Irving Heineman Jr. of San Francisco.

Ruth B. Hyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hyman, 5658 Blackstone avenue, to Leo Cohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cohn, 3810 Pine Grove avenue.

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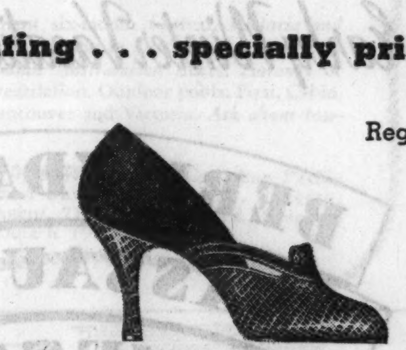
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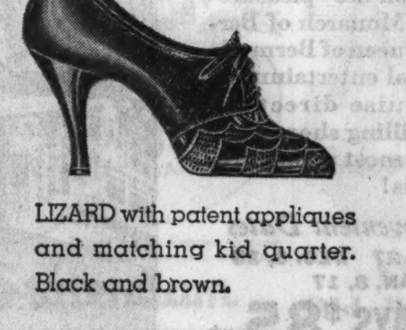
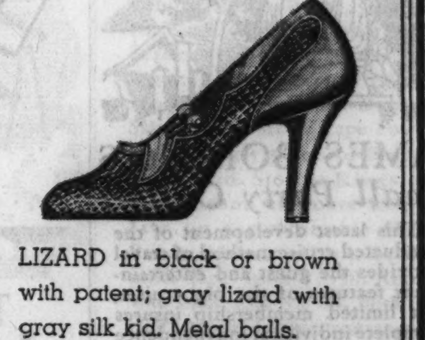

LIZARD with patent appliques and matching kid quarter. Black and brown.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INDEPENDENT TRAVEL

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

ESCORTED TOURS

Hundred Years Bring Speed and Luxury at Sea

Dramatic Contrasts Offered, with Rex Still Holding Blue Ribbon.

By Frederic Babcock.

IF IT had been possible for Chicago's A Century of Progress Exposition to anchor a modern trans-Atlantic liner in Lake Michigan, and one of the first ocean steamers alongside the titan, the contrast would have been one of the most striking the Fair had to offer. And it would have graphically demonstrated what a hundred years have done to shipbuilding, with particular reference to size, speed, comfort, and luxury.

The original Curacao, to which technically goes the honor of having made the first Atlantic crossing under steam power, probably could have been stuck bow first, minus its masts, into the funnel of one of the present day ships without much more than half its length protruding. Lying beside such a giant as the new Queen Mary or the new Normandie, it would have looked like a tugboat.

It Was Different in Dickens' Time.

The contrast in matters of luxury and comfort would have been even more dramatic.

In his "American Notes for General Circulation," Charles Dickens told of finding, in the meager stateroom assigned to him on his way over here, "a very flat quilt, covering a very thin mattress, spread like a surgical plaster on a most inaccessible shelf." It's too bad Mr. Dickens couldn't have lived to see a present day veranda stateroom, paneled in rare woods, silk-hung, as spacious as the master's room of a country mansion, with a resplendent tiled bath and all the trimmings.

Steam heating was a thing unknown on the liners in those days, and the English author was moved to tell of "chilly stewards, warming their hands," while Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote in his notes of the year 1848: "The road from Liverpool to New York is long, crooked, rough, rainy, and windy. Even good company will hardly make it agreeable." The two would have found matters vastly different in these days of thorough protection from the elements.

Battle for Business Started Speed Competition.

Then there's the difference in speed. Where it used to take weeks to cross the Atlantic, it now takes four and a half days.

It was not until after the civil war that speed became a prime consideration. Lured by the prospect of transporting hordes of immigrants to build America, as well as by the increasing popularity of European pleasure travel, the Cunard, Inman, Guion, National, and German lines began a stiff battle for business. Passengers and cargo were to be had everywhere, and the ship that could get them to New York in the least time was sure to get the velvet. Up to that time the Cunarder Persia had held the legendary blue ribbon with a record of 9 days 1 hour 45 minutes. Then another Cunarder, the Scotia, made the trip in 8 days 2 hours 48 minutes, and the race was on. It has been on ever since.

After the turn of the century the speed twins, the Mauretania and the ill-fated Lusitania, held the record for many years. Following the world war the North German Lloyd went after the blue ribbon by bringing out the Bremen and the Europa. It took the honors away from the Mauretania five years ago last July with the Bremen.

Bremen Hangs Up New Mark in North Atlantic.

For a time the two new German ships, faster than anything else on the seas, raced only each other. The contest culminated ten days ago when the Bremen arrived at Ambrose lightship after having sailed from Cherbourg in 4 days 14 hours 27 minutes and after having maintained an average of 28 knots all the way across. It was the fastest time ever made on the northern passageway.

Meanwhile, however, the Italians had bestirred themselves. As early as 1921 Benito Mussolini had shouted from the stage of the old Politeama Rosetti theater in Trieste: "The Mediterranean shall return to us!" And by that he apparently meant to include all shipping between New York and the sea which the Romans and later the Italians had dominated for many centuries. Not long afterward word spread through shipping circles that new and splendid Italian liners were about to try to wrest the supremacy from their neighbors to the north.

Almost the Last Word in Appointments.

The luxurious Rex was launched less than a year after the merger of the three Italian lines. It sailed from Genoa on its maiden voyage Sept. 27, 1932, and was followed on Nov. 8 by the equally luxurious Conte di Savoia. All the art of Italy, old and new, had been called upon to help in the decoration of these two liners. Lounges such as the Colonna hall on the Conte di Savoia were eye openers even to an age almost surfeited with splendor. The arrangement of the top decks, with the two funnels brought much further forward than is usual on a ship, permitted hitherto unequaled space for sports, for the tiled pool, for all that the name Lido deck has come to mean.

"One long disgust is the sea," Emerson wrote in his journal. "Who am I to be treated in this ignominious manner, tipped up, shoved against the side of the house, rolled over, suffocated with bilge mephitis and stewing oil?"

He should have waited for the Conte di Savoia. While stability was a prime consideration in the designing of the Rex, its sister ship embodied an entirely new advance in that direction. In the hold were, and are, huge gyroscopic stabilizers that virtually eliminated rolling. The Conte di Savoia stands today as the only gyro-stabilized liner on the seas.

Rex's Record Stands Unbroken.

Both liners averaged better than 27 knots on their maiden trips. Both immediately achieved their objective of reducing the time of passage between Gibraltar and New York to five days, and between the Riviera and New York to six and a half days. Then the world settled back and waited for them to try for the record.

The Italian line chose the twelfth westbound sailing of the Rex for the attempt. In August of last year the liner made the passage of 3,181 sea miles from Gibraltar to Ambrose lightship in 4 days 13 hours 58 minutes. It averaged 28.92 knots. That speed is equivalent, in the landlubber's parlance, to 33 miles an hour—and when a 51,000 ton liner moves through the water at that rate, it's speed!

That set a new world's record for ocean travel—a record that still stands unbroken. And the report, never denied, was that the Rex could have done even better if it had tried.

The Blue Ribbon No Longer Mythical.

At that point the Blue Ribbon of the Atlantic ceased to be a myth. The Italian line presented Capt. Francesco Tarabotto, commander of the Rex, with a tangible "blue ribbon"—a pennant stretching clear from the foremast truck to the boat deck, a distance of 150 feet. More recently a member of the British parliament donated a trophy of Sheffield plate, standing more than three feet high and symbolizing the award, and announced it would go to the Rex if the Italian government would accept it on behalf of that vessel.

Thus the maritime world enters another century of progress on the Atlantic with most of the earlier objectives realized, but with everybody speculating as to who will be the next to bowl over the record.

THE LUXURY SURROUNDING PRESENT DAY TRAVELERS TO EUROPE

Typical of the sumptuousness to be found on the modern trans-Atlantic liner is that of the S. S. Rex. This view shows the Lido deck, with the swimming pool in the background. Amid these surroundings the trip to Europe is made in four and a half days.

Tourist Agents Recall Start of Cruise Business

SEVENTY-FIVE tourist and travel agents from Chicago and Milwaukee were invited to dinner at the Bismarck hotel the other evening as the guests of Ludwig Plate, western passenger manager for the Hamburg-American Line-North German Lloyd. The evening's entertainment included the showing of motion pictures of the line's 1934 Mediterranean and world cruises. E. H. Dieterick, manager of the cruise department, outlined the plans for 1935.

Some of the guests were able to recall that in the early nineties, when John L. Stoddard, the dean of travel lecturers, was bringing the scenic gems of foreign countries to the American public, one of the oldest German steamship lines conceived the idea of a Mediterranean cruise. The result was that in the middle of January, 1892, the Fuerst Bismarck sailed from New York for such a tour. Ten years later cruises to the Caribbean sea became popular, and the idea has been growing ever since.

TIPS TO TOURISTS

What's your travel problem? Address queries regarding where to go, how to get there, costs, and accommodations, to the Travelers' Guide, Chicago Tribune, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope.

We are planning on taking a complete South American tour this winter. Have you any suggestions to offer?—H. V.

There are a number of good ones. One that should please you is that offered by Raymond-Whitcomb, sailing Jan. 19 on the S. S. Santa Lucia for a trip of 87 days. In addition to the principal points of interest, the tour will include the Inca country and Lake Titicaca, the Chilean lakes, and the Falls of Iguazu.

I have been told the Sargasso sea is a myth. Is that so?—J. D. M.

No. It is made up of floating seaweed and is encountered to the east of Cuba. Columbus touched its outskirts on his first voyage.

We would like to travel around the world without running into winter. Can it be done?—C. A.

Yes; quite easily. Most of the world cruises cater to persons who want nothing but spring and summer. One of the cruises this winter, for instance, will sail in January, circumnavigate the globe mostly by way of the southern hemisphere, and return late in May after having avoided cold weather nearly all the way. The seasons below the equator are, of course, the opposite of those up here. Thus the travelers will reach South Africa and South America in midsummer.

When does the season open up in Florida?—W. L.

The tourist season is opening now. But the social season does not begin until around the first of the year.

What is the world's most beautiful city?—F. H. J.

It is generally conceded to be a matter of choice between Mexico City and Rio de Janeiro.

What is the best time to take a trip to Southern California?—T. E.

From November to May is regarded as the best season there.

Two Christmas Tours to Coast

TIMED to take advantage of the low holiday fares recently announced by western railroads, the Santa Fe will have two all-expense Christmas tours to California.

One of them will leave Chicago Dec. 21 and return Jan. 6. The itinerary includes the Grand canyon, California points from the Mexican border to San Francisco, and Denver. Christmas and New Year's will be spent in Los Angeles, with opportunity to witness the Tournament of Roses and the intersectional football game in the Rose bowl on New Year's day.

A shorter tour will leave Chicago Christmas night and return Jan. 6.

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If you have never been to Bermuda or the Bahamas, let the Tribune Travel Bureau help you plan one vacation which you will thoroughly enjoy. This department of the Tribune Public Service Offices can supply you with travel literature and up to the minute information about railroad, plane, bus and steamship schedules, cost of transportation and accommodations en route for trips and tours everywhere. Services are free. Call in person, write or phone.

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THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

STEAMERS—PLANES

Skyline Road in Mountains Splits Experts

Project for Great Smoky Park Starts Fiery Discussion as to Desirability.

BRYSON CITY, N. C.—[U. P.]—Arno B. Cammerer, director of the United States National Park service, disagrees with Robert Marshall, chief of the United States Forestry service, about the proposed construction of a skyline highway in the Great Smoky Mountains National park.

Marshall denounced the plan and said the scenic grandeur of the mountains should not be ruined by the modern highway with its attendant dust, motor oil, and gasoline fumes.

At the closing session of the American Foresty association, held at New Found Gap in the park recently, Cammerer said the highway was a necessity and that "motorists should have the same privilege of seeing the entrancing beauties and glories of this wilderness that hikers have."

Cammerer told the convention that fire protection is now being maintained over 440,000 acres of the park.

The Great Smoky Mountains National park is 54 miles by airline, east to west, and meanders 71 miles, with a width at one point of 19 miles.

It contains more mountains than any other park, has 14 peaks more than 6,000 feet in height, the highest being Clingman's Dome, 6,642 feet; has 600 miles of fishing streams, more virgin timber than any other park; contains 1,500 varieties of flowers, shrubs, and trees that bloom before June 1, and 158 species of trees. In Europe no park has more than 85 species.

Cammerer predicted that 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 will visit the park within the next two years.

Western System Resumes Winter Tours to Coast

CALIFORNIA escorted winter tours, not operated since 1930, will be renewed this year by the tour department of the Chicago and North Western Railway-Union Pacific system with a 16 day Christmas and New Year's holiday trip and 21 day trips in January and February. This was announced last week by John C. Pollock, manager of the department.

The holiday jaunt will leave Chicago Dec. 21 and return Jan. 6, while the others will leave Jan. 13 and Feb. 10 and return Feb. 2 and March 2, respectively.

Most of the west's outstanding spots will be visited on the 16 day tour. These will include Riverside, San Diego, Agua Caliente, Los Angeles, Hollywood, Pasadena, Catalina Island, and San Francisco.

On the longer tours the itinerary will be varied with a detour to Boulder dam.

Likes Nazi Congress.

NURNBERG, Germany.—(AP)—This old city finds the annual Nazi party congresses so profitable and interesting that it started preparing for the 1935 convention a month after the 1934 gathering ended. One street on the route of the parades was found too small, so it will be widened.

GETTING THEIR WATER SUPPLY IN THE SOUTHWEST

Indian girls at the San Xavier mission well, near Tucson, Ariz. Note the handsome earthenware jars. They're handmade.

[Courtesy Greyhound Lines.]

Color Pictures of Bermuda Shown

THE Furness Bermuda Line held its annual luncheon for the travel and tourist agents yesterday in the grand ballroom of the Drake hotel. The meeting was featured by colored slides showing the scenic beauties of the island.

J. Findlay, passenger trafic manager from New York, said that all signs point to a brilliant winter season in Bermuda and that advance bookings show that it is becoming more popular every year.

City Takes Over Hamilton Hotel

HAMILTON, Bermuda.—A bill has been introduced in the Bermuda legislature to incorporate a new company with 60 per cent British capital to operate the Hamilton hotel, acquired recently by the city of Hamilton. This is the world's only large resort hotel owned by a municipality. It marks a departure in city government.

The Hamilton, accommodating 600 guests, is the largest hotel in Bermuda. The new section is built of native stone, which is a combination of sandstone and coral.

Miami Has a Gain of 30 Per Cent in Tourist Figures

MIAMI, Fla.—With cold weather gripping many sections of the country, Miami is preparing for an early invasion of winter tourists. At least 10,000 northerners have arrived in the city in the last eight weeks. The figures show a 30 per cent gain over those for the same period in 1933.

The $3,000,000 left in the city by more than 70,000 veterans and their families during the American Legion convention has been a boon to Miami's business. Many hotels and larger apartment units which opened for the convention have announced they will remain open from now on.

All along Flagler street, restaurants, tea rooms, and stores, which usually do not open their doors until late in November or early in December, are doing a flourishing business. Employment has been added almost everywhere. Shops and branch stores of northern concerns are preparing to put their merchandise in the windows and do a rushing business.

VAGABOND'S DIARY

MADEIRA, a mass of volcanic origin 400 miles off the coast of Africa. . . . One of the Portuguese archipelago. . . . Peaks, covered with luxuriant growth, rising 6,000 feet above the Atlantic. . . . Foothills and valleys full of orange and lemon trees. . . . Higher up are bananas, figs, apples, pears, peaches and pomegranates. . . . An island known for its vineyards and wine. . . . There would have been quite a gap in history, literature and art if men could not have had their bottle of Madeira. . . . Discovered in the 15th century, 70 years before the discovery of America. . . . Sea bathing the year round. . . . Steamers from London, Southampton, Cherbourg, Havre, and Lisbon. . . . Connecting services with the Canary Islands and the Azores.

● Sardinia, an island 8,000 miles square in the Mediterranean. . . . Mountains made by volcanoes. . . . Valleys and uplands full of herds and shepherds. . . . Natives gathering grapes, olives, chestnuts, oranges, and lemons. . . . A history going back to the aborigines who were first conquered by the Carthaginians in 480 B. C. . . . Civilized before the Roman conquest in 238 B. C. . . . After the fifth century A. D. the island was held by the Vandals, the Byzantines, and the Saracens, but never firmly held. . . . The anarchy and brigandage of years ago gave romance and color to the tourist attractions of today. . . . One of the off the beaten track lands enjoyed by searchers after the unusual.

● Cape Verde Islands, fourteen volcanic masses off the west coast of Africa. . . . Only ten of them inhabited. . . . Fogo, the highest peak, only recently extinct. . . . A Portuguese group made arid by trade winds, yet with fertile valleys refreshed by mountain-fed streams. . . . The name of the islands derived from the green sargasso weed which drifts in from the middle of the Atlantic. . . . Tourists landing at Sao Vicente from vessels in the South American trade. . . . The seat of government at Sao Thiago. . . . Excellent coffee and plenty of tobacco and sweet potatoes. . . . Oranges and maize, beans and cane sugar. . . . A population of Negroes, but large numbers of Portuguese and other Europeans.

● Grenada, seldom visited, and hence reserved for those West Indies tourists who like to get away from the crowds. . . . Islets, rocks, pinnacles of submerged mountains. . . . A colorful population living lazily on the fruit of the sea. . . . Some islands owned by individuals raising sheep and goats. . . . Myriads of sea fowl, wild doves, ducks, and plover. . . . Legend says the rocks are the western ridge of the lost Atlantis, known to navigators from the Mediterranean 2,000 years ago. . . . Saint George's harbor, one of the finest in the West Indies, formed by volcanic forces. . . . Climate hot, but healthy. . . . Incense-laden air from the hills. . . . Colorful homes of brick and stone. . . . A good place for two or three weeks of adventure.

● Costa Rica, Central American republic of 23,000 square miles. . . . San José its capital and Limon its principal port. . . . Between the low-wooded Atlantic seaboard and the savannas of the Pacific slope, a rugged tableland rising to 4,000 feet. . . . Most of the peaks are volcanoes, some extinct, some quiescent, and some still active. . . . Irazu, the highest, rises to 11,500 feet. . . . Spanish-American population, peaceful and intelligent. . . . One of the healthiest tropical countries in the new world. . . . Banana exports more than $6,000,000 annually. . . . Coffee exports more than $12,000,000. . . . Mother of pearl oysters, toucans, humming birds, and white faced monkeys. . . . A hunting ground for lovers of natural history.

Bee Catcher Wanted.

PARIS—(AP)—The police department wants to sign up a good bee catcher as Sergt. Daniel, who has held the job for many years, is about to retire. The official bee catcher is called upon to capture swarms which alight in unexpected places. He must safely transfer them to the government beekeeping school in the suburbs.

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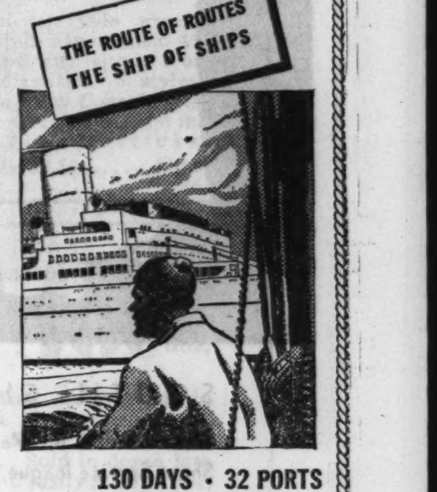

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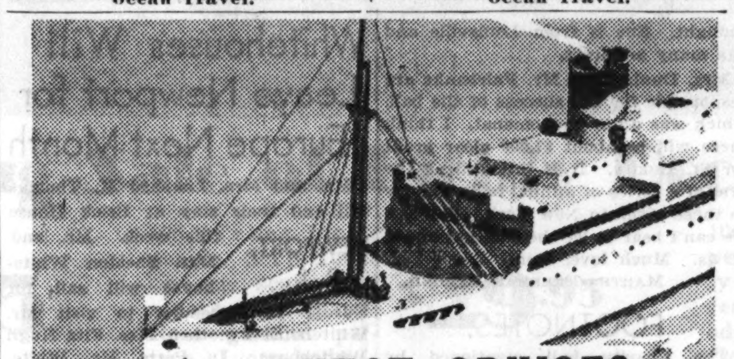

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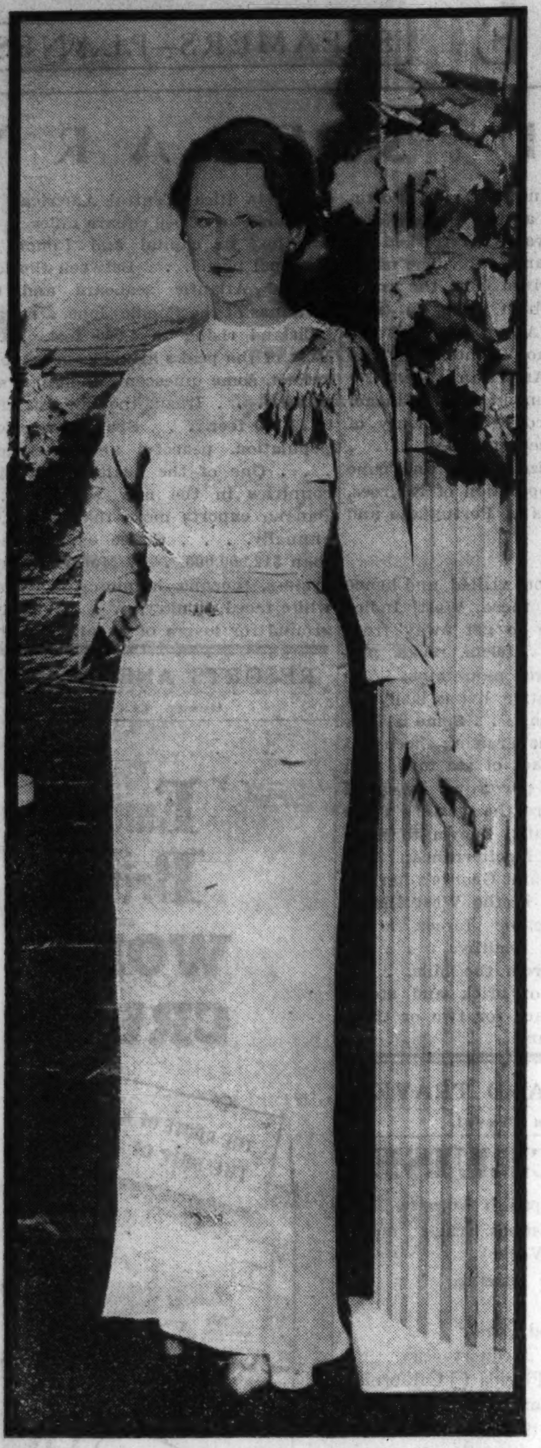


SOUTH SHORE LEAGUER

Mrs. Gordon B. Wanzer is a member of the South Shore Service league, which contributes to the support of the Chicago Maternity center. The league had its annual benefit earlier in the season, but its members sew all during the year, making layettes for the babies at the center. Tomorrow members of the league will have a tea at the South Shore Country club.

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

ART NOTES

In the Roullier gallery, Fine Arts building, is a delightful small exhibit of etchings by students in the Marcoussis Académie Moderne of Paris. There is some gay work here by Henrietta Hoops, who plays gracefully with the possibilities in a Spanish bull fight. Hedvig Slaepfer proves herself extremely talented in her painstaking engraving of the "Grande Jatte" by Seurat and amusingly facile in her portrait of a Russian lady and in her head of a baby.

A bit of a mystery attaches to this exhibit. There are several etchings of Paris bridges by MacNear on the wall, extremely good work. Of the young American, MacNear, who did them there has been no word for a long while, ever since one day in the Marcoussis academy he put down his tools, said a casual good-by and left, presumably for a short vacation. He never returned to the school. He never returned to his haunts about Paris. M. Marcoussis has tried to trace him and has written to the various addresses he has, which he thought might reach the young man, but with no result. This exhibit of his work has the secondary purpose of trying to get in touch again with the young artist. If any one knows of Mr. MacNear, please write to the Roullier galleries, Fine Arts building, 410 South Michigan avenue, Chicago.

Among the interesting portraits by Frank O. Salisbury in the Anderson galleries are a recent painting of Mussolini, a large portrait of King George, and one of Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. The series of ten pictures portraying the prophets of Israel is one of the most important contributions to contemporary painting that Chicago has seen in years.

In the Hoosier gallery, 211 West Wacker drive, is an exhibition of figure paintings and still life by Lyla Marshall Harcoff and of landscapes by R. Fayerweather Babcock.

Portraits by Jerome Uhl may be seen at the Chicago Beach hotel.

Paintings of A Century of Progress by Adrian Lubbers are on view in the Kroch gallery.

Paintings by artists of Chicago and vicinity are on exhibit at the Orrington hotel, under the auspices of the University guild of Evanston.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Alina Luoma of 3611 West 61st street has announced the engagement of her daughter, Mildred, to Michael G. Flanagan of 7401 Indiana avenue.

[Maurice Seymour Photo.]

When Chicago Was Young

By Herma Clark.

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, January 14, 1885.

DEAR JULIA: Does your conscience ever hurt you because of wasted time? Mine is troubling me a little today, for I slept till noon. I found in my devotional book, which I picked up before rising, Wordsworth's lines, which I felt were aimed directly at me:

The world is too much with us; late and soon,
Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers.

But I console myself by remembering that my frivolity of last night, which caused my late hours, was in a good cause. We attended the Charity ball, given in the First Cavalry armory on the lake front for the benefit of St. Luke's hospital, and I confess, though I'm quite a wreck today, I shouldn't have liked to miss it. We certainly have never had so grand a ball, and Martha's set are sure they never had a lovelier time.

Will took a box, which made it pleasant for Martha who brought her friends up to chat and rest; pleasant for us, too, as we had a good view of the floor. A charming sight it was. Patriotic decorations were much in evidence. In the center of the hall four large American flags were draped gracefully forming a sort of canopy. Different clubs had loaned their flags, and among these I noticed the snow white banner of the Iroquois club. Added to these were Japanese lanterns and parasols, the flags of different European countries, such as France, England, Germany, Spain, and the flags of the First cavalry. It all made a kaleidoscopic picture.

At 10 o'clock the great orchestra, under the direction of our far famed Johnny Hand, struck up a marching air, and the promenade began. The grand march was led by Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Fairbank, followed by Mayor and Mrs. Carter H. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field, Judge and Mrs. Walter Q. Gresham, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Withrow, the Perry H. Smiths, and others whose names you would know as you've met them at our house.

Will and I danced in the first quadrille, and I danced another quadrille with Marshall Field, while Will took Mrs. Field out on the floor. Will and I did one waltz together too. I haven't learned the galop, schottische, or polka, so I leave these more rollicking dances to the younger people.

I think Will doesn't like me to dance the round dances with other men, though he never says just that. But I notice he is apt to wonder if his friends like to see their wives being hugged promiscuously by other men. I wish the young people didn't care so much for these rather rowdy new dances. Say what we will, there is too much freedom among the rising generation. I look back longingly to our own early days when the Virginia reel, the lancers, and the quadrille were enough for us. Don't you think we had good times at our parties? I do.

Many friends inquired for you. Maj. and Mrs. Joseph Kirkland, of whom you're so fond; Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Willing, the Edward Blairs, looking *distingué;* the Noble B. Judahs, the Eben Lanes, and the Bryan Lathrops. I saw some lovely gowns. Mrs. George M. Pullman looked handsome in black velvet, with square corsage and a train. Mrs. John M. Clark wore a fancy pink brocade, and Mrs. Wirt Dexter, her great friend, looked stunning in a white brocade princesse robe, with diamond ornaments. Mrs. Leslie Carter, a young matron with bright red hair framing her face, was dressed almost too strikingly, I thought. She is from Louisville and has many admirers.

Mrs. Dunlap and Mr. Fairbanks are responsible for the success of the ball, which was quite phenomenal. I think there will be about $7,000 clear profit for St. Luke's. It is intended as the first of a series of annual balls, similar to those given in New York. You see, we can't bear to let the east get ahead of us. Much love, from

MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

FOOTNOTES.

The Charity ball mentioned by Martha in 1885 was the first one held in Chicago. Has any reader a memory of this ball?

Two readers write us about the New Orleans exposition, to which they went on their wedding journeys. Alice R. Willard attended with a group from Omaha; Kate A. Townsend writes she has loved New Orleans ever since she saw it with the eyes of enthusiastic youth in 1885.

Commenting on the song of the '80s: "Waste Not, Want Not," W. B. Hirsch sends us a verse of a popular song of that day called "The Mottoes that Are Framed Upon the Wall." "God Bless Our Home"; "In God We Trust"; "Kind Words"; "A Welcome to All."

These are some of the mottoes mentioned in the song of yesterday sent by Mr. Hirsch.

Charles R. Fuller, Glen Ellyn, writes of his pleasure in reading praise of P. J. Healy.

Send country sayings to Herma Clark, care CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

ABOUT TO MAKE HER BOW

Miss Ethel Johnston will be one of the most feted debutantes of the season. Many parties have been planned for her in addition to her debut bail.

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

Whitehouses Will Leave Newport for Europe Next Month

NEWPORT, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas will end their stay at Brick House this week. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Whitehouse will sail for Europe in December to visit Mr. Whitehouse's mother, Mrs. Fitz Hugh Whitehouse. In Paris, Mr. Whitehouse's resignation as minister to Colombia goes into effect at the end of this month.

Commodore and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James entertained at Beacon Hill house earlier in the week. Commodore James is now in New York City, while Mrs. James is at Tarrytown, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor also concluded their stay this week and are now in their town house in New York.

Galleries Open to Brilliant New Art Exhibitions

Painting and Sculpture Find Abundant Expression in Seven New Shows.

By Eleanor Jewett.

INTERESTING exhibitions are to be found this month on every hand. Last Monday saw the opening of four brilliant shows. At the Drake Wayman Adams was introduced with a one-man exhibit of portraits and character studies; the Chicago Galleries, 220 North Michigan avenue, displayed the work of several artists, the Tree Studio group with portraits, paintings, and sculpture; Alice Littig Siems, sculpture; Florence White Williams, World's Fair paintings; and Karl Wolfe, still life and portraits. In the Carson Pirie Scott galleries stunning figure paintings, chiefly of the theatrical world of Paris, by Louis Kronberg, were placed on view. The Robert Breckenridge gallery, 912 North Michigan avenue, offered an exhibition of drawings by the pupils of Stanislaw Szukalski.

Nor does this complete the enumeration, for tomorrow there will open in the Ackermann galleries, Fine Arts building, an impressive showing of recent portraits by Charles Sneed Williams and, in the Anderson galleries, 536 South Michigan avenue, the superb exhibit of recent works by Frank O. Salisbury, which opened last Monday, will continue with heightened interest.

Friends of Gertrude Stein Exhibit at Arts Club.

Meanwhile the Arts club has made its first bow of the season with an exhibition of etchings by Louis Marcoussis and modern paintings by Sir Francis Rose. These men come to us lit by their friendship with Gertrude Stein, who for various reasons, not the least of which is her opera recently heard at the Auditorium, is the topic of the moment. Those who missed the opera but will hear her lecture [Miss Stein is due here in the near future on the lecture platform] are in for a novel experience. Among the thoughts voiced by her in her lecture on "Pictures" given at the Museum of Modern Art [her first lecture in America] were these:

"Why does the representation of things that being painted do not look at all like the things look to me from which they are painted why does such a representation give me pleasure and hold my attention? Oh yes, well this I do not know and I do not know whether I ever will know this." And again: "A painting is painted as a painting, as an oil painting existing as an oil painting, it may be in or it may be out of its frame, but an oil painting and that is a real bother always will have a tendency to go back to its frame, even if it has never been out of it. . . . The Cezanne thing was different, it went further and further into the picture the life of the oil painting but it stayed put!"

Marcoussis' Genius at Best in Portraiture.

It requires a little adjustment to return from the realm of speculation into which Miss Stein's theorizing about pictures plunges one to the more normal world of consecutive thought. The Arts club exhibit, however, affords an excellent starting point in the work of Marcoussis, who is a brilliant and steady craftsman. He invokes his medium to create abstractions, each of spectral significance, but these seem a byplay in the light of his beautiful work in portraiture. Here we find a craft refined to its ultimate best and producing exquisite results.

The paintings by Sir Francis Rose are more in keeping with Miss Stein's prose arrangements. Many of the paintings seem at a loose end and to have no clear goal in view. They ramble, treading heavily on the heels of various important predecessors along similar paths, Cezanne, Picasso, and Chirico. The young artist uses a muddied palette and an earthbound imagination. He is rather heavy handed. His striving for the bizarre finds its peak in the bug race down the open surface of a squash, each creature bound by ribbons to a sled bearing different human caricatures [Uncle Sam, for one] and they in their turn pulling a thick-coated sausage as freight.

One little landscape [No. 30] redeems the show. Sir Francis Rose is to be congratulated upon the beauty of this.

A SPANISH GRANDE DAME

"Maria de Granada," by Louis Kronberg, one of the brilliant paintings in Mr. Kronberg's one-man exhibition of recent work at the Carson Pirie Scott galleries. The showing will last through Nov. 24.

WEDDINGS

Gertrude Lange, daughter of Mrs. Charles Lange, 1737 Chase avenue, formerly of Glencoe, to Ben Polikoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Polikoff, 854 North Central Park avenue, which will take place Nov. 28. Mr. and Mrs. Polikoff will make their home at 1737 Chase avenue.

Ruth Margret Lustgarten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lustgarten, 537 Fullerton parkway, to Paul Manovitz of Montreal on Nov. 1 in Plattsburg, N. Y.

Shirley Jacobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Jacobson, to Joseph Schonthal on Oct. 30. Mr. and Mrs. Schonthal will be at home after Dec. 1 at 4902 Drexel boulevard.

Andrea Babett McIndoe, daughter of Mrs. Edith McIndoe of Milwaukee, to Eliot E. Swift of Norway, Mich., on Nov. 1 at St. Paul's Episcopal rectory.

Mary Grangeras, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grangeras of Buckner, Ill., to Frank Di Canio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Di Canio, 828 South Racine avenue, on Oct. 28.

Violet Lisitzky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lisitzky, 1336 Independence boulevard, to Irving Schultz of Chicago on Oct. 28. Mr. and Mrs. Schultz are at home at 3333 Washington boulevard.

Helen Elizabeth McQuaid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry McQuaid, 5312 Maryland avenue, to Stanley Edward Hess, on Nov. 15.

Mary Adarena Hinman, 430 Diversey parkway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weed Hinman of Birmingham, Ala., formerly of Chicago, to Gerhard Carl Schwandt, son of Mrs. Anna Schwandt, 3123 Wilson avenue, on Nov. 3 at the Fourth Presbyterian church. Mr. and Mrs. Schwandt will be at home at 1413½ Sherwin avenue.

Sara Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham L. Weiss, 3912 Fillmore street, to Herman Bloom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bloom, 1301 South Lawndale avenue, on Nov. 18 at the Beth-El temple.

Margaret Anne Vieck, daughter of Mrs. William L. Vieck, 640 South Park avenue, Hinsdale, to John Hammond Krehbiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Alexander Krehbiel of Hinsdale.

Ruth Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hart, 1401 Hyde Park boulevard, to Leonard Levinson of Pine Grove avenue, on Nov. 7 at the home of the bride's parents, Rabbi M. H. Simon of Lafayette, Ind., officiating.

Gladys Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Anderson, 4954 West Walton street, to Dr. Lester H. Kittilsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kittilsen, 5135 Crystal street, on Oct. 27 at the Covenant Mission church of Austin.

Frieda Deitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Deitch, 1529 Carrington street, Jonesville, Wis., to Allan L. Mack, on Oct. 14. Mr. and Mrs. Mack are at home at 1140 North La Salle street.

Anna Laks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Laks, 3463 West Monroe street, to Ralph Levy, which will take place on Nov. 25 at the Belmont hotel.

Esther Panitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Panitch, 6252 Magnolia avenue, to Stanley Kimmel, on Oct. 27.

Gertrude Lazerowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lazerowitz, 5122 North Kimball avenue, to Harry Rosenthal of Oakland, Cal., on Nov. 6.

Discounts

from 15% to 33⅓%

ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK

Including New Articles of Recent Purchase

TYPICAL PRICES

Glass and chromium occasional tables. Each $36.00

Swedish crystal sherry set; 12 glasses and decanter. Topaz color . . . $17.00

Swedish stoneware cigarette cup and ashtray in green with little sprigs of silver leaves. 2 pieces $4.50

Large Sang-de-Boeuf lamp suitable for library; good color; complete with rough silk shade $57.00

Antique English black and gold tilt-tray on stand $67.00

Cozy tufted armchair covered in dark brown modern weave . . . $152.50

Antique 18th Century English tea caddy of mahogany with removable interior fitted for bridge accessories . $36.00

Glass berry dishes with frosted band around the rim and frosted intaglio fruits on the bottom. Dozen . . $7.00

Antique 9-inch Lowestoft bowl with apple green and gold decoration . $42.00

Four-fold Chinese screen painted on gauze $117.00

Watson & Boaler
INCORPORATED
722 North Michigan Avenue • Chicago

Elizabeth Arden PRESENTS

CONTENTS: *Square thin-gold compact, automatic jeweled lipstick to match. Blue Grass Perfume. Prystal comb. Coin purse. Cigarette niche.*

FABRICS: *Velvets, brocades, satins, failles, gold and silver kid.*

COLORS: *Solid black, red or white, patterned pastels and deeper tones.*

● As cocky as the tilt of your hat . . . As intimate as a table for two • Svelte in its clinging wrap of velvet, brocade or what-have-you • Demure with lining of wedding white that sparkles with the jeweled tones of gold compact, lipstick and prystal comb • As late as the hour you part from it . . . This, the Party Bag . . . Elizabeth Arden's toast to you!

Elizabeth Arden

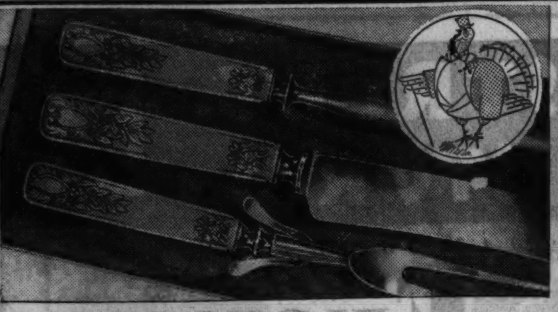
70 EAST WALTON PLACE, CHICAGO

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth · a store of fashion · a store of moderate price®

State and Madison Streets

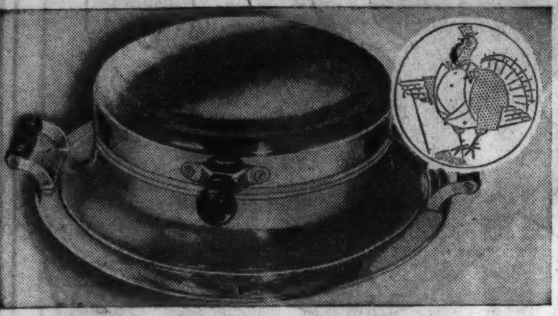
New Store Hours, 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.



Universal Carvers for Roasts or Fowl

$3.95

Usually $6 set. Stainless steel with a variety of handles. For Thanksgiving.



Universal Waffle Iron

$4.95

Chrome plated with full 7½ inch grids and approved cord. A marvelous value.

Mandel's Housewares, Seventh Floor, Mezzanine.

Genuine Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges

With the New Smokeless Chrome Grill Broiler

$59.50

A $74.50 Value

Just 42! Porcelain inside and out. Fully insulated oven. Robert Shaw oven heat control. Automatic lighting. New type broiler! Suntana and ivory or mottled green with black. $5.95 down and 12 months to pay balance. No charge for installation.

Mandel's Stoves, Seventh Floor, Mezzanine.

If Bought Today Prices Would Be 25% to 35% More on These Values

Fluffy, Wool Filled Sateen Comforters

$3.75 *Each*

Just 350—A lustrous, rich-looking quality of finely woven sateen, filled with 2¾ pounds of wool filling. Beautifully stitched in a scroll design. Large 72x84 inch size. Floral center with panel border. Green, orchid, gold.

Silk satin comforters filled with 2¾ pounds of white virgin wool. Green, orchid, gold, rose, peach, blue. $7.95

Reversible blankets woven to our specifications, 83% wool for warmth, 17% cotton for durability. 70x80. $3.75

Pastel wool blankets. Soft, fluffy, with 4 pounds of choice wool woven to give maximum warmth and wear. Size 70x80. Green, rose, orchid. $5.50

Reversible wool blankets of extra fine quality wool, with deep, soft nap and satin bound edges. Reversible color combinations. 72x84. $7.50

Mandel's Bedding, Second Floor, State.

Famous Handmade Cambridge Glass—*Save* 50% to 75%

10c 15c 20c 25c 35c 50c 75c $1

About ½ Price!

Rock Crystal Tableware

A huge variety of exquisite shapes and rich cuttings, all hand polished. At about Half Price. 75c, $1.50, $1.95, $2.50, $2.95. For gifts.

Handmade Crystal Stemware

10c *ea.*

Usually $3 doz. Water goblets, tall and low sherbets, clarets, wines, cocktails. Sold in ½ dozen lots only.

3 Carloads – Over 59,000 Pieces!

The famous name "Cambridge" appears on nearly every piece. We bought the entire surplus stock and the discontinued lines of the Cambridge Glass Co. Every piece is fine crystal, handmade and fire polished. It has the clear ringing tones that always mark excellent glassware. All first quality. There's every glass color! A find for florists, for bridge clubs or others needing prizes in quantity. Glamorous for Thanksgiving tables! An idea for Christmas. Mail and 'phone orders filled while quantities last, on purchase of $1 or more.

A. 3 piece bridge set. 4 colors. 15c.
B. Sugar and creamer set. 2 colors, set 15c.
C. Cigaret box with cover. 3 colors. 15c.
D. Exquisite blown vases. 6 rich colors. 12 inch size, 50c; 8 inch size, 25c; 10 inch size, 35c; 6 inch size, 15c
E. Deep candy bowl in 3 colors. 10c.
F. Syrup pitcher and cover. 3 colors. 15c.
G. Footed compote. 4 colors. 15c.
H. Candy box with cover. 3 colors. 15c.
I. Covered bonbon box. 3 colors. 20c.
J. 5 piece bridge set. 4 colors. 35c.
K. Figure flower holder. Peach, emerald, 25c.
L. Bowls, 10 inch, square or round. 15c.
M. Tall dolphin candlesticks. 25c.
N. Wine decanters. Emerald, peach, 25c.
O. Cigarette box. Etched cover. 25c.
P. Covered butter dishes. Peach, blue, 25c.
Q. Sugar and cream set. 4 colors. 25c.
R. Blown vases. 5 colors. 12 inch size, 50c. 10 inch size, 35c.
S. Vases. 11 inch size. 5 colors. 50c.
T. French dressing bottles, footed. 35c.
V. Footed vases, 12 inch size. 50c.
W. Covered candy box. 4 colors. 50c.
X. Ice buckets, metal handle. 35c.
Y. Fruit compotes. 8½ inches. 50c.
Z. Compotes, 8 in. size, 35c; 7 in. size, 25c.

$3.95 *Usually $10*

Console Sets

Crystal or jade green. Soft, dull, satin finish. 15 in. bowl with either 2 or 4 candlesticks. 5 styles. *3 piece Ruby Console sets (not sketched). 11 in. bowl. 2 candlesticks. Usually $4.50 ......$1.50*

Thin-blown Tumblers

50c *doz.*

Amusing decorations in polka dots, scenes, etc. 5, 8, 9, 10, 12, 14 ounce sizes. Sold in dozen lots only. *Usually $1-$1.75 doz.*

Thanksgiving Sale of Richly Decorated Imported China Sets

94 piece set for 12 persons. Delightfully thin white china with wide ivory shoulder, green band, and floral sprays. Gold edge and handles. **$25**

106 pieces for 12 people. Set includes cream soups and square salad plates. Rose garland pattern. Ivory body. **$29.95**

106 pieces for 12 people. Handsomely decorated with red roses and a red edge on ivory china. Gold trimmed. Just **$39.95**

93 pieces for 12 people. Unique design with brown border and flowers and leaves in natural colors. **$49.95**

Mandel's China and Glass, Seventh Floor, State.

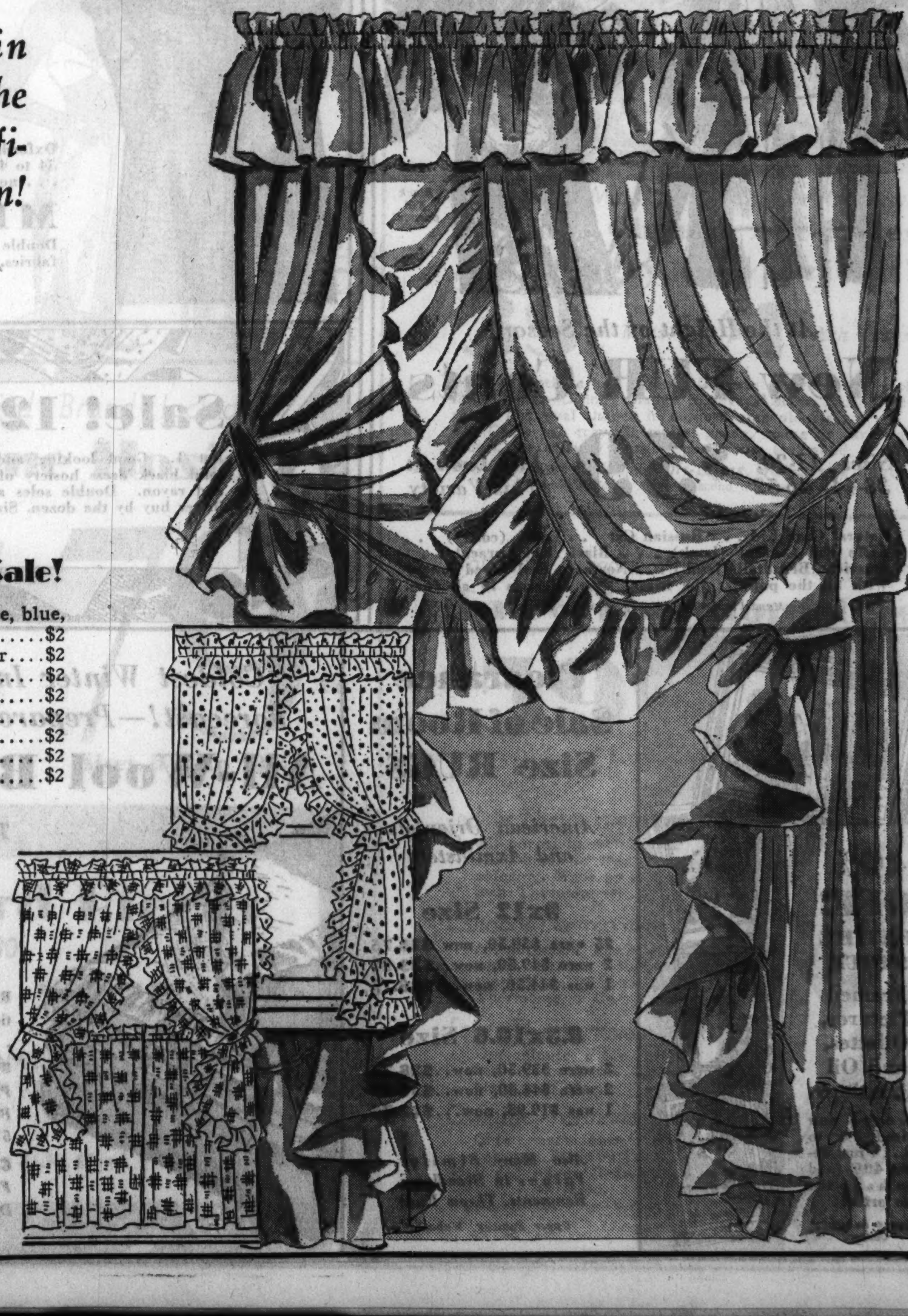
Our Biggest Curtain Values of the Season

We Bought 125,000 Yards of Fine Curtain Fabric—An Entire Mill Surplus! We Had the Curtains Made Ourselves to Our Exacting Specifications! The Result—A Dollar-Saving Sensation!

$2

Every type imaginable for formal or informal rooms from pert cottage sets to luxurious models.

All curtains have that luxurious full look that smart decorators are featuring this Season.



Look! This Sensational Variety In This Great $2 Sale!

- Pastel pin-dot grenadine with oversize Priscilla ruffle. 2½x46. Green, peach, gold, rose, blue, orchid. Pair....$2
- 4 novelties with unusual designs in dots and novelty figures. 7 in. ruffle. 2½x43. Pair....$2
- Jumbo ruffles, 9 in. wide. Cushion or pin-dot. Ivory, ecru. 2½x54. Pair....$2
- Cottage sets. Wide variety of patterns, colors. 33 in. wide. 6 pieces....$2
- Raymar panels of shimmery rayon marquisette. 2¼x34. Pair....$2
- Soft French 2-ply marquisette panels in ecru. 2¼x44. Pair....$2
- Novelty marquisette panel in an interesting weave. Ecru. 2¼x44. Each....$2
- Oversize ruffle in pin-dotted grenadine ruffled style. 2½x46. Pair....$2

Sale! "Luxury" Curtains, Usually $3.50 Pair!

Jumbo size in pin-dotted pastel grenadine ruffle style. 2½x54. 9-in. ruffles.
Jumbo size in cushion-dot marquisette. Ecru, ivory. 2½x54. 9-in. ruffles.
Jumbo size in soft sheer French marquisette. 2½x54. 9-inch ruffles.

$2.65

Two Other "Five Star" Curtain Values

$1.65 Pair

Bathroom curtains, a wide variety of crisp new ruffled styles. 33x60 in.
Ruffled curtains in French marquisette, ivory, ecru, 2½x43.

Every curtain made to Mandel specifications!
Every curtain cut full—smartly luxurious!
Selvedges removed, edges hemmed—keeps curtains straight!
Ruffle and tieback ends hemmed, not overlocked!
Ruffles extra full—1¾ yds. ruffled into 1 yd.

Mandel's Curtains, Second Floor, Madison.

MANDEL'S AIR-CONDITIONED STATE STREET SUBWAY STORES

Store Hours . . . 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Store Hours . . . 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Sale! DRESSES for Daytime, Afternoon, Evening

Plaids . . . Dark Colors . . . 3 to 6

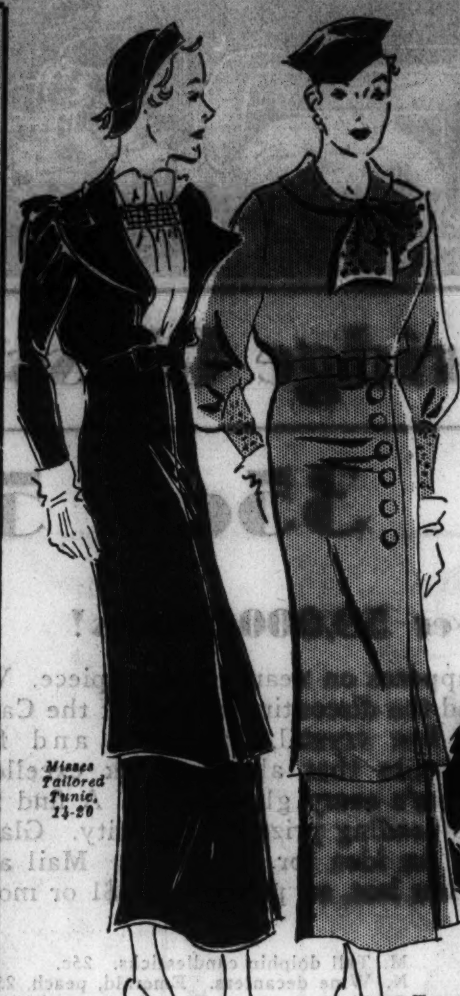
Tots' Extra Warm 3-Piece Ski Suits

$5.95

Three-quarter coat, ski pants and clever toque in attractive plaid trims. Some suits with plaid coats, too. Will keep the youngsters as warm as toast. In navy, brown, green and wine.

Girls' 1 or 2-piece Flannelette Pajamas, Perfect for Cold Winter Nights . . . 8 to 16 . . . They're Values, **78c**

Mandel's, Upper Subway, Wabash.



Crepes! Matelasses! Wools!

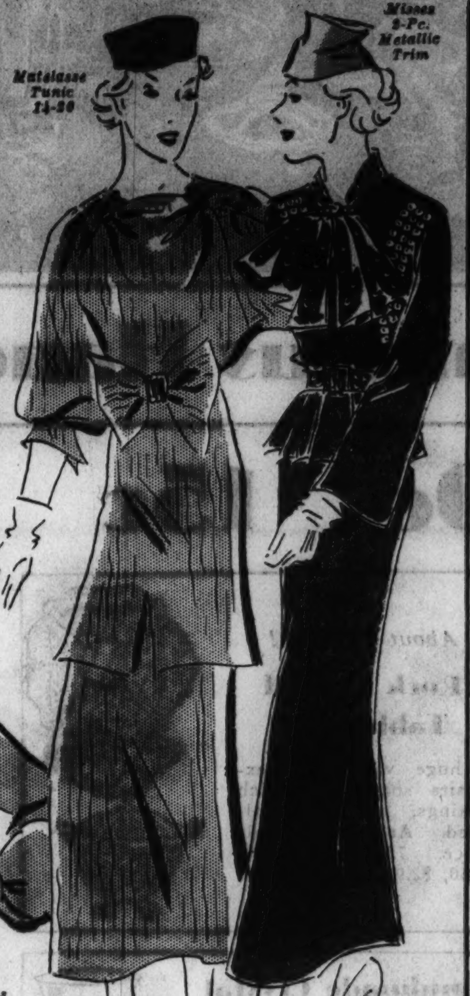
TUNICS! Metallic Trims!

$6.95

Cocktail and Business Dresses!

Sizes for misses, women, ½ sizes, stouts. Football colors, severe black and white. 2-pc. and tailored 1-pc. Velvet trims! Jewel trims! Lame trims!

Lower, Subway, Fashion Center.



Plenty of New Colors in This

Sale! CANTONS . . . Failles . . . SATINS

68c Yard

Pastels for blouses . . . colors for dresses, tunics, linings. You will find just what you want at this low price. Brown, wine, navy, rust, piper green, black, others.

7,000 Yds. of 80 Square Percales, Patterns for Women's, Children's Dresses, Plaids for Drapes. **15c yd.**

Mandel's, Daylight Silk Section, Upper Subway, State.

6,000 Pairs Exquisite 48-Gauge Silk Chiffon Hose

- **Every Pair Made by the New Ringless Process**
- **Every Pair Full-Fashioned, Silk from Top to Toe**
- **Every Pair Extra Sheer . . . 48-Gauge, 3-Thread**

The reason for this low price is due to the rigid inspection of the manufacturer, who classed these as slight irregulars.

You wouldn't know it if we didn't tell you! See these hose . . . they are so exquisite you'll buy them by the dozen.

Mail and Phone Orders on 2 Pairs or More: State 1500, Local 33

59c PAIR

Mandel's, Upper Subway, Center.

- **REGULARLY PRICED $1, $1.15, $1.35 (If Perfect)**
- **Choose from the Smart, NEW WINTER SHADES**
- **Majority with Lovely JACQUARD LACE TOPS**

Filmy sheer . . . yet reinforced to give wear that will be amazing for such delicate hose. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Now is the time to take advantage of this low price and stock up on hosiery needs for months to come!

Mail and Phone Orders on 2 Pairs or More: State 1500, Local 33

At the Height of the Season!

New FUR Coats

Sizes 11-20, 38-44, 46-52 **$59** *Just Look at This Variety*

Natural Gray Kid . . . Russian Cat . . . Lapin (coney) . . . Kaffe Kid Caracul (lamb) . . . Black Kid Caracul . . . American Broadtail (lamb) . . . Northern Seal (dyed coney) With all the popular fur trims. Not all sizes in all furs.

Mandel's, Lower Subway, Fashion Center.

Just Arrived!—500 More New

OVERCOATS

for Men, Young Men

$10

Big Double Breasted Coats of Fleece, Melton, Herringbone

Oxfords, medium grays and browns . . . warm and well fitting. In sizes 34 to 44. Full and half belted styles. Take advantage of this low price . . . now at the height of the season!

MEN'S SUITS . . . $10

Double and single breasted suits in cassimeres and other rough finished fabrics. Some free-swing models, too. Shorts, stouts and longs. 34 to 46.

Alterations Not Included

Mandel's, Upper Subway, Wabash.

Sale! 12,000 Pairs MEN'S HOSE

Lot 1. Good looking and durable solid black dress hosiery of celanese and rayon. Double soles and heels. Better buy by the dozen. Sizes 10-12.

5 PAIRS $1

Lot 2. Numerous smart patterns in rayon or lisle hosiery. All with double soles and heels. Neat dark patterns in grays, blues, and brown. Sizes 10-12.

Phone and Mail Orders on 5 Pairs or More!

Upper Subway, Wabash.

Quilted Lamb's Wool Interlining!

Winter Coats!

Made to Sell for $25 to $30 **$21** *RICHLY FURRED*

Youthful women's and misses' styles with all the details of higher priced coats. Choice of 6 of the season's most popular fur trims. Silhouettes in the most popular fabrics. Black, brown, and green. Sizes 16 to 44.

Mandel's, Lower Subway, Fashion Center.

40% OFF! ENTIRE STOCK

Framed Pictures, Oilettes, and Oil Paintings

They're now priced 39c to $5 . . . just deduct 40% and you have the sale price!

Upper Subway, Center.

Clearance Sale of Room Size RUGS

American Orientals and Axminsters

9x12 Size

25 were $39.50, now $28.75
2 were $49.50, now. . $33.50
1 was $44.50, now. . . $36.75

8.3x10.6 Size

2 were $39.50, now. . $28.75
2 were $44.50, now. . $36.75
1 was $19.95, now. . . $12.75

Also Many Similar Values in Broadloom Remnants, Throw Rugs

Upper Subway, Wabash.

"Coldest Winter In 19 Years" Forecast!—Prepare Now!—Buy

All-Wool Blankets

The Type You've Seen at $7.95 to $9.95

$4.95

Reversible, six color combinations, soft, fluffy. Satin bound . . . size 72x84. Warmth giving, weighs 4 pounds.

Part Wool Blankets, Block Plaids, 72x84, No Less Than 5% Wool. . . . .$3 pair

Comforters, White Cotton Filled, Cut Size 72x84, Floral Designs $2.69

Upper Subway, State.

Surplus Stock of a Famous Chain Store Organization!

Moravia Linen Cloth

Choice of 5 Sizes While 600 Last!

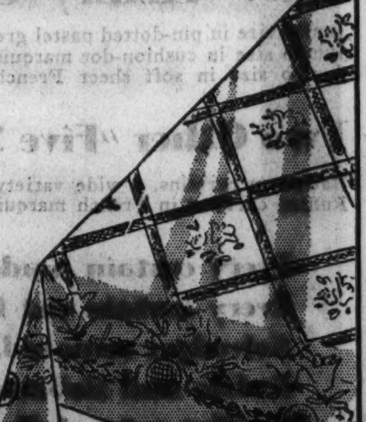
$2 Each

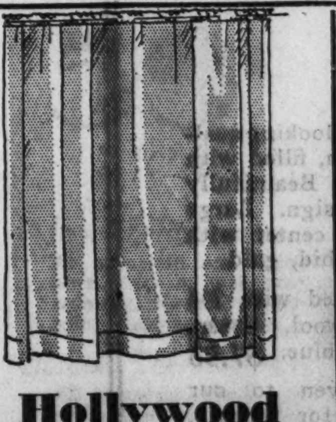
Silver bleached, hemmed or hemstitched. In sizes 60x80 . . . 62x82 . . . 60x90 . . . 70x90 and 70x106. Matching napkins 14x14, 12 for $1; 18x18, 6 for $1. Filet linen cloths also included at price.

Irish Linen Dinner Cloths, Hemstitched, 68x87. . . . . .$2

Irish Damask Pattern Cloth, Satin Finish, 70x90, $3.49; 70x108, $4.49; 70x126, $5.98 22x22 Napkins, $3.49 dozen

Upper Subway, State.





Hollywood Rayon Gauze PANELS

89c ea.

44 inches wide. 1-inch hem on sides, 3-inch hem on the bottom. Fine quality, in ecru.

Damask Pillows, Kapok Filled, 59c each

Upper Subway, Wabash.

Just 50 SAMPLE Negligees

While They Last! Only

$4.95

Heavy quality satin with satin lining. Also silk French crepe. Pastels, prints, dark colors. Small, medium, large.

All Wool Flannel Robes with Monogram Pocket, $3.95.

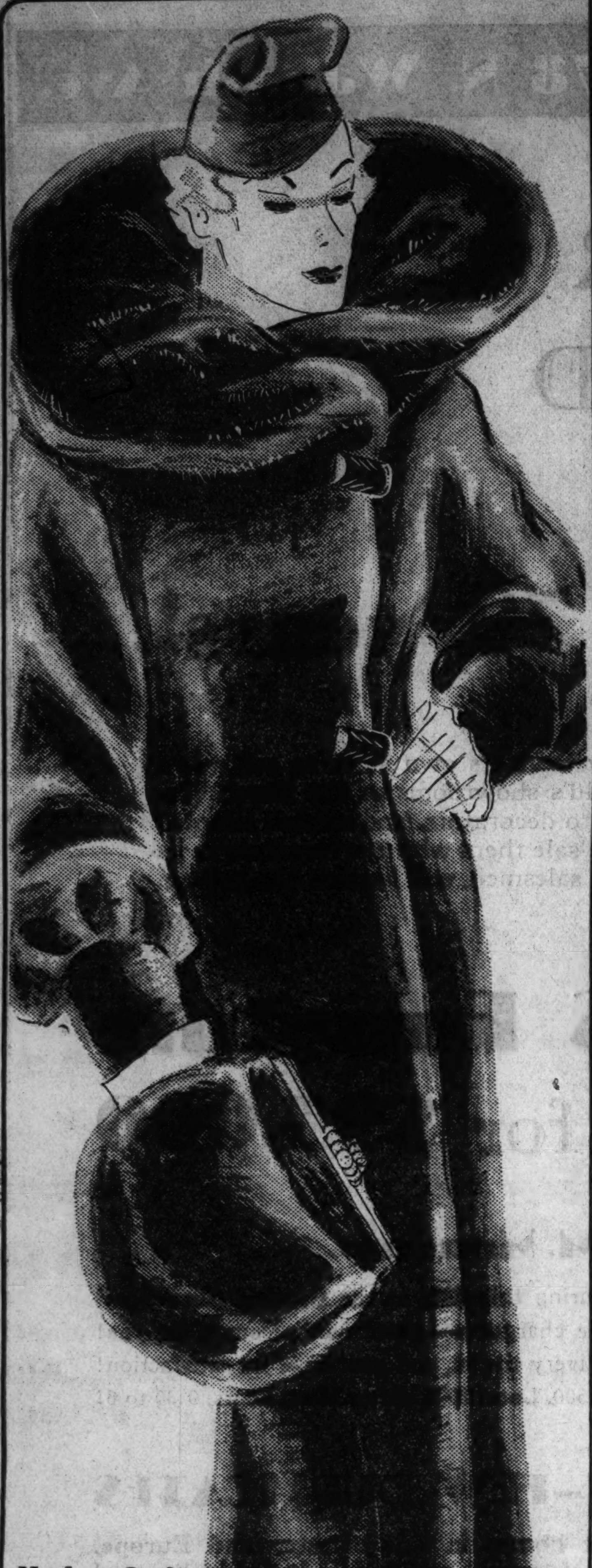
Upper Subway, Wabash.

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth — a store of fashion — a store of moderate price®

State and Madison Streets

New Store Hours, 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.



Hudson Seal* Coat and Muff, always a favorite ... $150

fur coats

Annual Event! Scores of Styles! Many Samples

In Mandel's FIFTH FLOOR Fur Salon

54 Hudson Seals* (with Muffs)
14 Black Moire Kid Caraculs
3 Logwood Seals — 4 Persian Lambs
7 Scotch Moles — 6 Krimmers
9 Raccoons — 1 Dyed Ermine
9 Hudson Seal* Swaggers (with Muffs)
4 Black American Broadtails (with Muffs)
6 Grey Squirrels — 2 Fitch
3 Jap Minks — 1 Leopard
4 Beautiful Selected Kidskins

Many with Muffs

Sizes in Lot: 14-44

*Dyed Muskrat

$150

Take 6 Months to Pay if You Wish

Small Carrying Charge—No Mail or Phone Orders.

Natural Squirrel in rich silver grey $150

Dyed Logwood Seal Season's smartest fur $150

Krimmer Swagger with its own clever muff ... $150

Scotch Mole, swagger and pocketbook muff $150

Black Persian Lamb, sleek model with youthful collar $150

Raccoon The sporting mood in fur $150

Kid Caracul Dyed black, with Silver Fox collar and caracul muff .. $150

Grand for Your Thanksgiving Table!

Community Plate Relish Dish at HALF PRICE

$13 Value — **$6.50** — Silver Plated

Just exactly half its regular price! The 15 inch tray with its lovely Gadroon design can be used as a chop dish or serving tray, when the separate 5 compartment hors d'oeuvres dish is removed.

Mandel's Silverware—First Floor—Wabash.

Corset Sale! $7.50 to $13.50 Scanties, Bien Jolies

$5.95

Corsettes! Step-ins! Girdles!

Backless evening foundations! Luscious satins and crepe de chines!

Side-hook model, 16 inches long. Batiste and French elastic. Reg. $10.50.

Combination for fuller figure. Broche with lace brassiere. Size range limited, so come early! Regularly $10.50.

Semi-step-in for average to fuller figures. Broche and knitted elastic. Regularly $7.50.

Satin Scanty with lace brassiere. Cut to waistline in back. Regularly $13.50.

All fitted by our expert corsetieres

Mandel's Corset Salon—Third Floor—Wabash.

Embroidered Mats..Soo-Chow Jade Ash Trays

Glorious Chinese Art Pieces Amazingly Low Priced!

39c *Mats* — **$1** *Ash Trays*

Mats of antique and modern Chinese embroideries, rich in coloring. Oblong shapes, in several sizes. Also some round and oval shapes in modern embroideries. Soo-Chow ash trays in white, green, maize or carnelian colors, beautifully carved, many on teakwood stands.

Buy now for Christmas gift-giving, quantity is limited

Mandel's Fancy Goods—Second Floor—Wabash.

A Value Event! Fine

Linen Handkerchiefs

Exquisite Styles — **25c** — ***Mostly Handmade***

For Women

- Hand embroidered Appenzell types.
- Hand embroidered Appenzell type initials.
- Large size hand appliqued initials.
- Sport size linen prints with hand rolled hems.

For Men

- Hand embroidered initials.
- White woven linen cords with large size initial.
- White woven cords with hand rolled hems.
- Large size plain linens with assorted hems.

Special Group of Fine Handkerchiefs

Women's large size 'kerchiefs, hand embroidered and hand appliqued. Linen and cotton hand rolled prints. Men's plain Irish linens, ¼ inch hems. **12c**

Mandel's Handkerchiefs—First Floor—State.

Many of the Famous **MERIT** *Laboratory Certified Brand Included!*

3 Outstanding Types of Fine Hosiery

Ringless — *Lace Top* — *3 Thread*

79c Pr.

Superba "Weekday" Ringless chiffon, Runstop, Shadow-welt. All-silk heel and foot.

Exquisite chiffon with Stop-a-Run. All-silk heel, lisle over silk foot, and heavy Ringtoe.

MERIT gossamer sheer hose, 3 thread, 45 gauge. Runstop, Shadow-welt, all-silk heel and foot.

Also MERIT "Ringpruf" Chiffon Hose.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled on 2 Pairs or More. Call State 1500—Local 33

Sizes 8½ to 10½

Mandel's Hosiery—First Floor—State.

SILKS . . . 1 to 5 Yard Pieces

Synthetics and Acetates, Too, Monday at 9:30

68c yd. — **88c yd.** — **$1.28 yd.**

In lengths from 1 to 5 yards. All the latest fabrics are represented. In bright winter shades, black and white. This is your opportunity to have a new dress, blouse or tunic.

Remnants of Metallic Fabrics . . . $1.68 yd. . . . $2.48 yd. . . . $3.48 yd.

WOOL PLAIDS, 54 inches wide, $1.48 yd.

WOOL CREPE, 54 inches wide, in new Fall colors, regularly $1.50, $1 yd.

Mandel's for Silks—Second Floor—State.

Nationally Famous Makes at About ½ Price

Sale of Thermometers

59c

2 for $1

Indoor Thermometers

All porcelain, non-fading blue, black or mahogany coloring. Made by American Thermometer Co.

Outdoor Thermometers

All porcelain, black with white border. Bracket type. Made by American Thermometer Co.

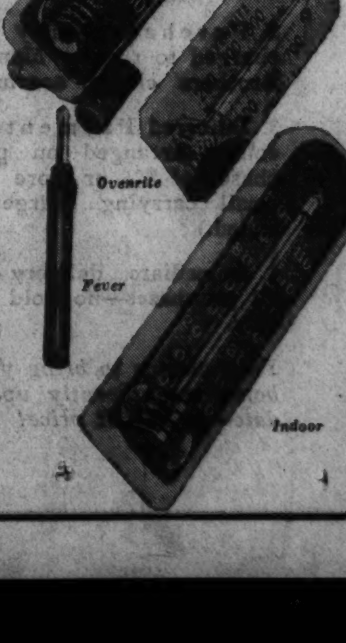
Fever Thermometers

One minute. Fully certified oral or rectal. Complete with case.

Ovenrite Thermometers

Give exact oven temperature. Made by Taylor.

Mail and Phone Orders for 2 or More.



Mandel's—First Floor—Wabash.

Read the Preceding 3 Pages of This 4 Page Section for Other Values at Mandel Brothers, State and Madison Streets

Mandel Brothers' Sale—to Be Held at Grosfeld's Showroom, 678 N. Wabash Ave.

IT NEVER HAPPENED BEFORE in all our 79 years!

Never before has Mandel's gone away from its own store to sell out a stock of furniture. But Albert Grosfeld's showrooms at 678 North Wabash Avenue are so fine, so well known to decorators, and so well adapted to convenient buying that we hold the sale there with the furniture in its own fine setting. Of course, Mandel salesmen will service the selling.

$204,000 Stock ALBERT GROSFELD'S Furniture

to be sold tomorrow at 678 North Wabash Avenue for $95,000

REMEMBER—

Not at Mandel's, but held at

678 N. Wabash

How to Get There!

It isn't far from Mandel's—678 N. Wabash.

•

It's just two blocks south of Chicago Ave., on Wabash.

•

Take State Street surface car to Erie Street.

•

Take Michigan Blvd. bus to Erie Street.

•

Unlimited parking on the streets there if you drive.

•

Parking lot on the corner.

•

Conditions of Sale

1. All sales final—no returns, no cancellations, no exchanges.

2. Purchases may be charged to regular Mandel Brothers' charge accounts.

3. Deferred Payment accounts arranged on purchases of $25 or more (A small carrying charge is added.)

4. Immediate delivery of all purchases—no hold orders.

Your chance to bring your home magnificently up to date—at YOUR price!

Sale from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Monday;

Experienced Mandel salesmen will serve you during this Sale at the Grosfeld Showroom! Mandel credit men will be on hand to expedite charges and open new accounts for you! Mandel's will deliver the furniture in Mandel delivery trucks, and guarantee its satisfaction! Direct telephone wire from Mandel's; call State 1500, Local 299! After Mon., hours, 9:30 to 6!

Mostly One-of-a-Kind—FEW DUPLICATES

The kind of furniture you see in the finest homes in this country and Europe. 90% of it was made abroad by Old World craftsmen—proof of its individuality and non-commercial charm. It was imported at the old prices. Bought today, it would cost fully 80% more! It is difficult to describe its beauty. The rich patina of rosewood, satinwood, and old mahogany . . . the intricate inlays. All are superb!

Chairs as Low as $39.95; Sofas Start at $98.50

Imported velvets, brocatelles, brocades. Authentic English or French lounge chairs, pull-up chairs, bergeres, benches, sofas, love seats, wing chairs, game tables, lamp tables, coffee tables, commodes. To show the great values in this tremendous assortment, we list 18 examples:

	Sale Price.
Chippendale sofa with richly carved walnut frame and imported brocatelle cover. Down cushion. Grosfeld price, $189	$ 98.50
English pillow-back chair. Damask and tapestry covers. Down cushions. Grosfeld price, $89	$ 59.50
Imported commodes in exquisite rosewood and satinwood veneers. Various French styles. Grosfeld price, $69	$ 37.50
Mirrored Coffee tables. White and gold, black and gold. Grosfeld price, $35	$ 19.95
Elegant Louis XV sofa, copy of a famous museum piece. Covered in green velvet. Grosfeld price $550	$295.00
Chippendale sofa. Solid mahogany frame and down cushions. Grosfeld price, $295	$139.00
Louis XV love seat in rust brocade. Grosfeld price, $165	$ 85.00
French dropleaf lamp table with richly inlaid marquetry top. Grosfeld price $65	$ 32.95
Open arm chair. Carved frame, crewel embroidered cover. Grosfeld price, $69.50	$ 49.50

	Sale Price.
Queen Anne wing chair. Fine silk damask cover. Grosfeld price $95	$ 59.50
Painted Commode decorated by hand. Grosfeld price $270	$129.00
French Sofa showing Venetian influence. Grosfeld price $275	$129.00
French Bergeres in rich imported damasks, velvets, and brocades. No two alike. Grosfeld price, $89	$ 39.95
Directoire settee, blue-green Empire damask, bone-white antiqued frame. Grosfeld price, $140	$ 79.50
Louis XV arm chair in imported tapestry. Grosfeld price $165	$ 79.50
French chest with marble top. Serpentine front and sides. Grosfeld price, $250	$ 98.00
French inlaid coffee table. Rosewood and satinwood; sunken panels with hand-painted decoration. Grosfeld price, $85	$ 36.00
Louis XV sofa, one-piece down cushion. Hand-carved frame. Covered in imported silk damask. Grosfeld price, $340	$179.00

Luxurious Upholstered Beds as Low as $49.50

The bedrooms are ensembled the way fine decorators like them. The pieces may be used together or individually and in half a dozen different ways—a chest of rosewood with a painted bed, perhaps. The woods are rich and rare and beautiful. Satinwood, rosewood, tulipwood, and fine hand-decorated pieces. Authentic periods, including French, Venetian, Spanish, English.

Inlaid Tops on Handsome Dining Suites

Every piece of dining room furniture is made by hand! Many of rare woods! Some made of mellow old mahogany! Every suite is imported! An example of the extraordinary values:

Louis XV dining room suite. Sideboard is made of French violet wood with a marble top two inches thick. The walnut table top is magnificently inlaid; the table base is in antiqued white with fine carvings in real leaf gold. Grosfeld price, $2150, Mandel's sale price $1200.

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth — a store of fashion — a store of moderate price®

Mandel's Deferred Payment Accounts Are Available

Picture Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

November 18, 1934

FROM THE PORTRAIT BY ROBERT W. GRAFTON.

George Cardinal Mundelein

On Tuesday, at Holy Name cathedral, Cardinal Mundelein will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his consecration as bishop.

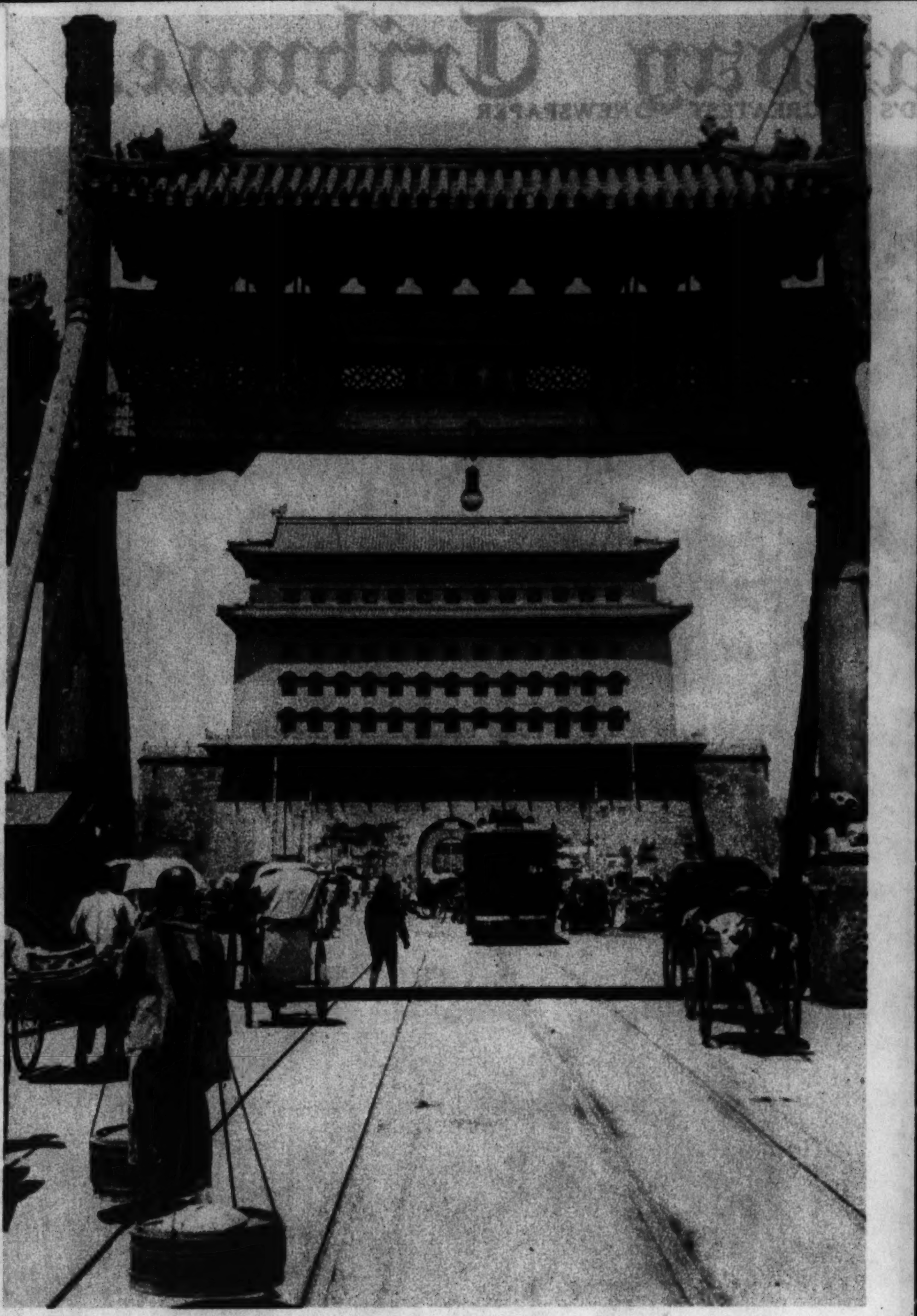
ON THIS PAGE NEXT WEEK: "THANKSGIVING SYMBOLS—TWO AUTUMN SCENES"

Surround yourself with "*Scandal*"—let it whisper of your *elegance*, your sophisticated choice of this most luxurious Perfume!

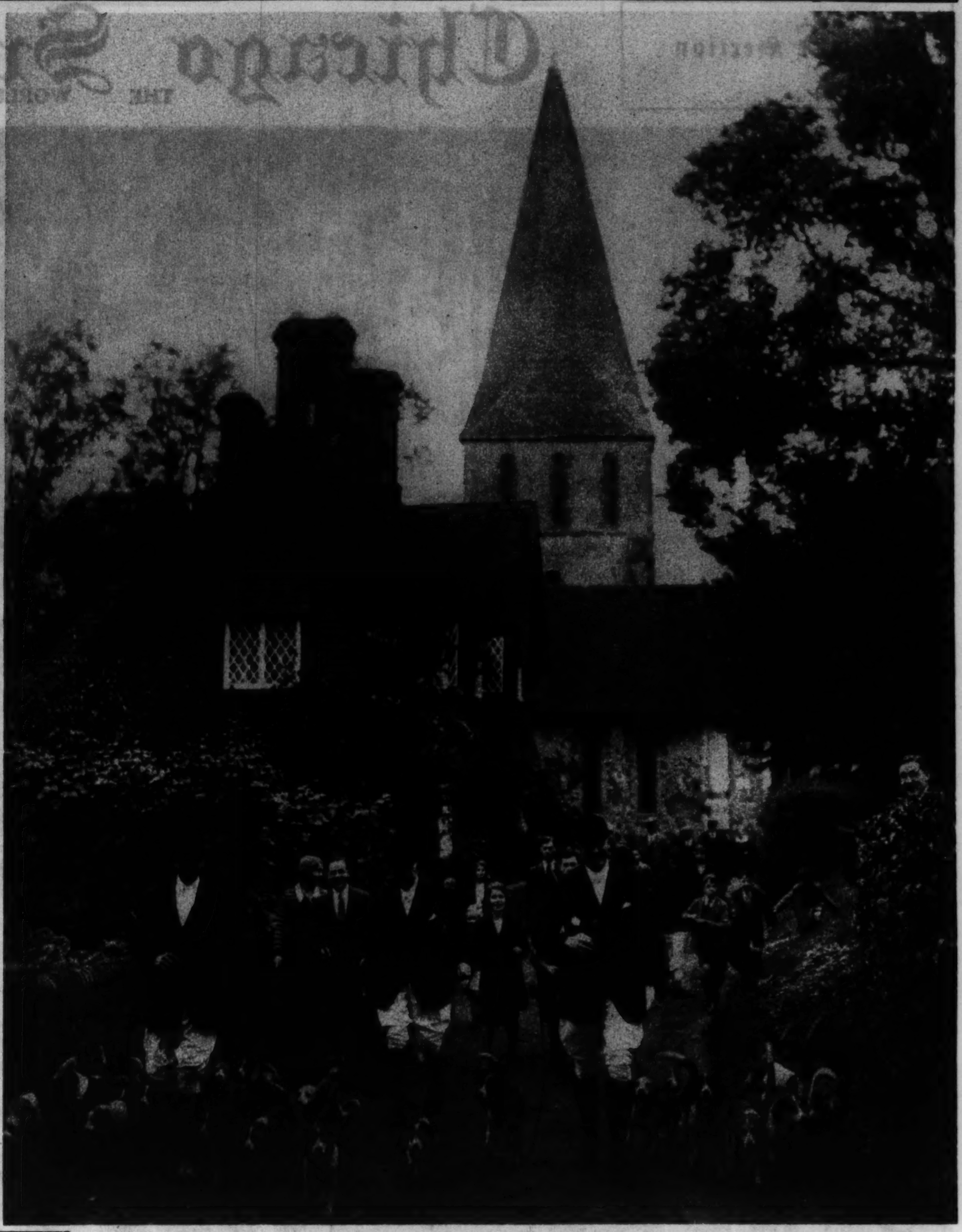
By Lanvin of Paris, in glorious flacons: $3.50 to $85. "*My Sin*" also by Lanvin is now again available.

Lanvin

22 Faubourg Saint Honoré, Paris
Lanvin Perfumes. 120 W. 41st St., N.Y.C.



PEIPING GATEWAY.
(Associated Press photo.)



THIS IS HOW THEY HUNT RABBITS IN ENGLAND—The Guildford and Shere Beagles.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service photo.)

A new discovery in hand lotions..VELURE HELPS NATURE!

1.

Velure, the new hand lotion, works in an entirely new way. It immediately softens the outer skin, of course. But it does more. It is quickly absorbed to the underskin where it protects and aids Nature's own oil cells and thus restores the normal flow of natural softening oils to the outer skin. Velure leaves no thick, sticky coating, no artificial veneer that might clog the pores. Velure makes hands softer because it works *with* Nature, instead of against her!

2.

Scientists have now discovered just how Nature carries on her own softening method. Tiny oil cells in the underskin produce softening oils which should flow up into the outer skin and keep it soft. But housework, exposure to weather, even water, toughen and coarsen the outer skin, tend to dry out the natural oils. Nature needs help to keep hands soft. And Velure, the new hand lotion, gives her just the help she needs.

3

Women used to believe that any hand lotion would make their hands soft. They learned better. Often, in spite of the lotion they used, their hands were never really soft. Now Velure's sensational success proves that a lotion *must work with Nature.* With this new lotion hands grow softer, smoother than ever before! Pour just two drops on the back of each hand after housework, exposure to weather, and washing the hands.

Velure

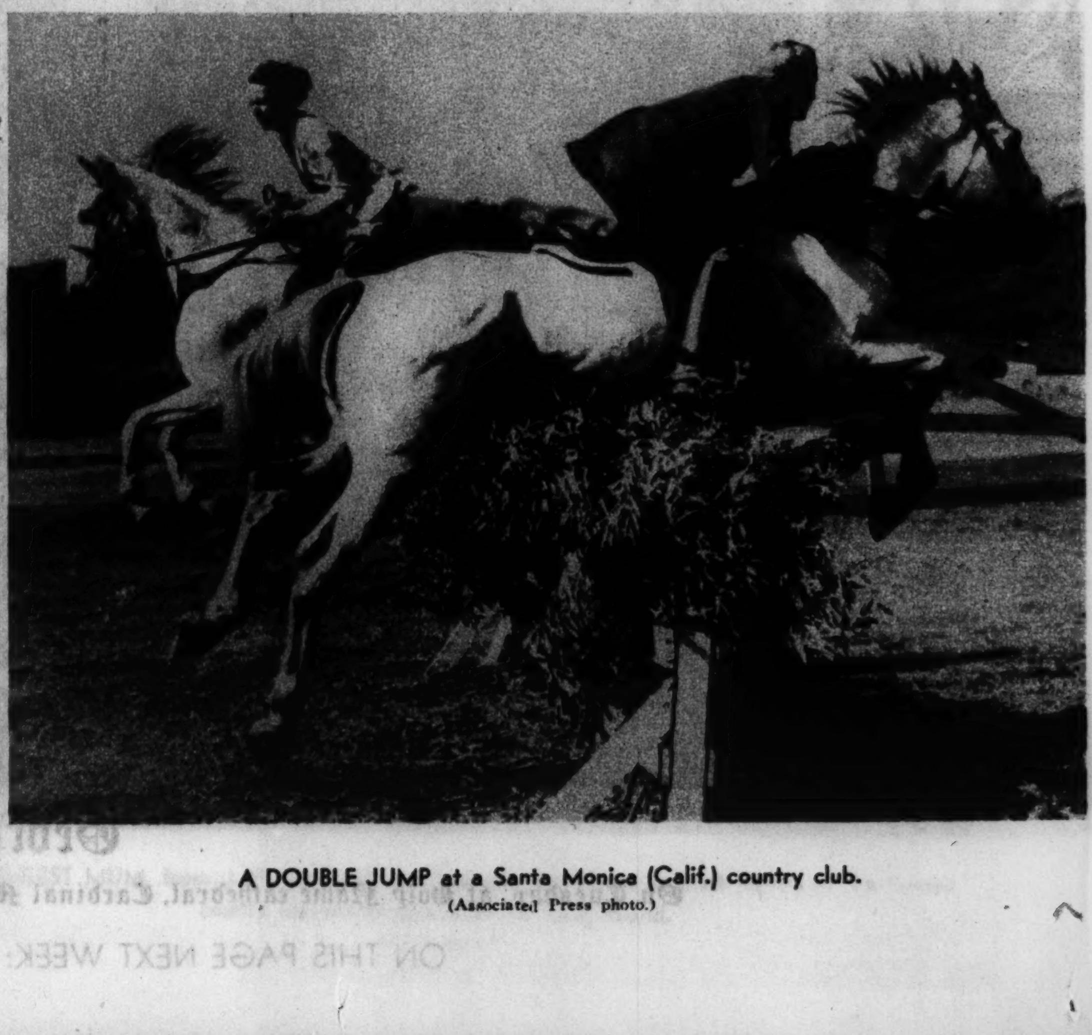
SENSATIONAL NEW HAND LOTION
Helps Nature Keep
Hands Soft by Restoring
Flow of Natural Oils

TRY IT NOW!

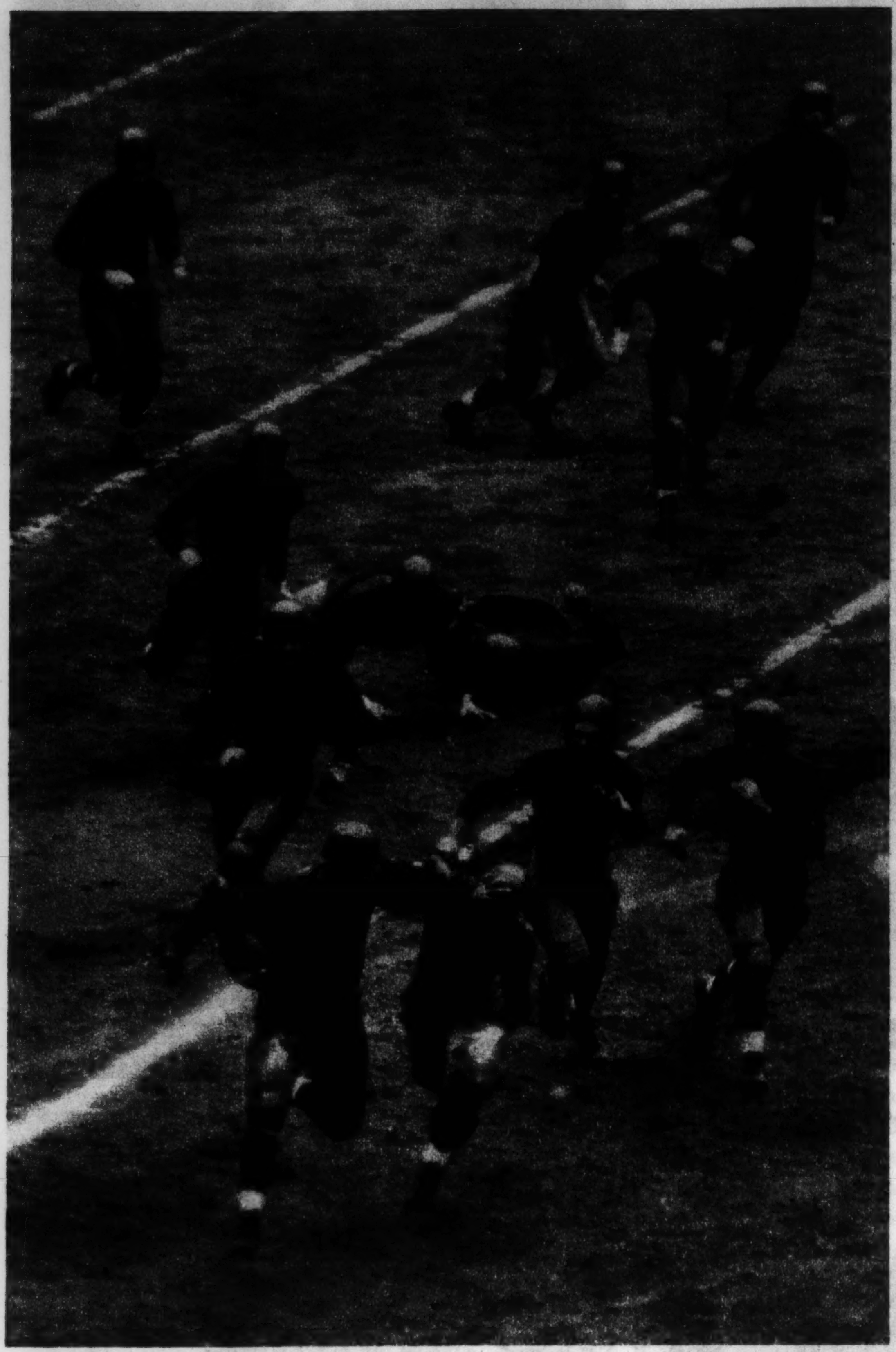
Start using Velure today. You can get a bottle at your druggist's or favorite department store. Then see how quickly your hands gain a new appealing softness.

VELURE RAPID LOTION • A BAUER & BLACK PRODUCT

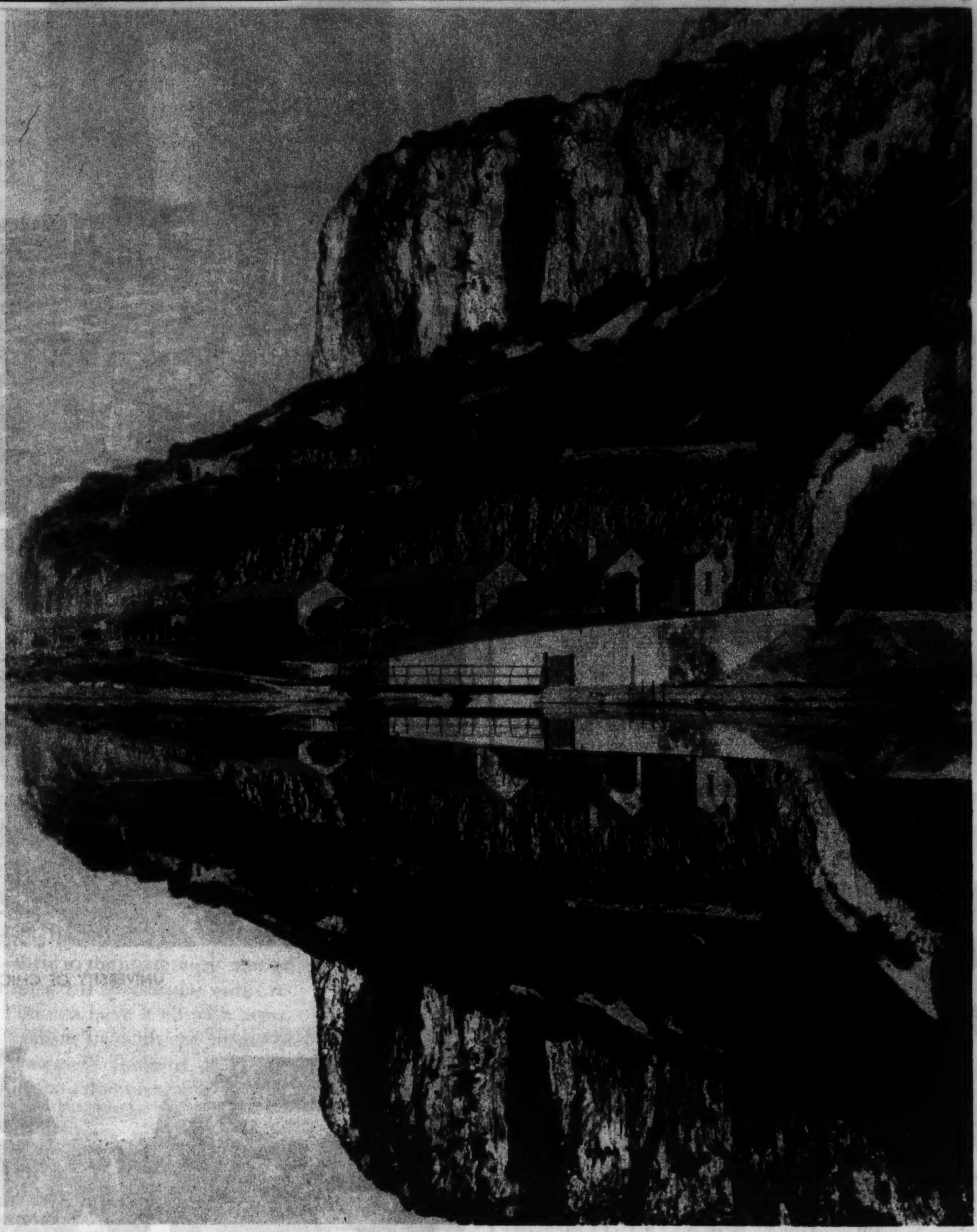
IN THE MIDDLE OF A THISTLE PATCH on the Tribune auxiliary farm this guinea hen chose a secluded nesting site, where she has been incubating a clutch of thirty eggs.
(Tribune photo.)



A DOUBLE JUMP at a Santa Monica (Calif.) country club.
(Associated Press photo.)

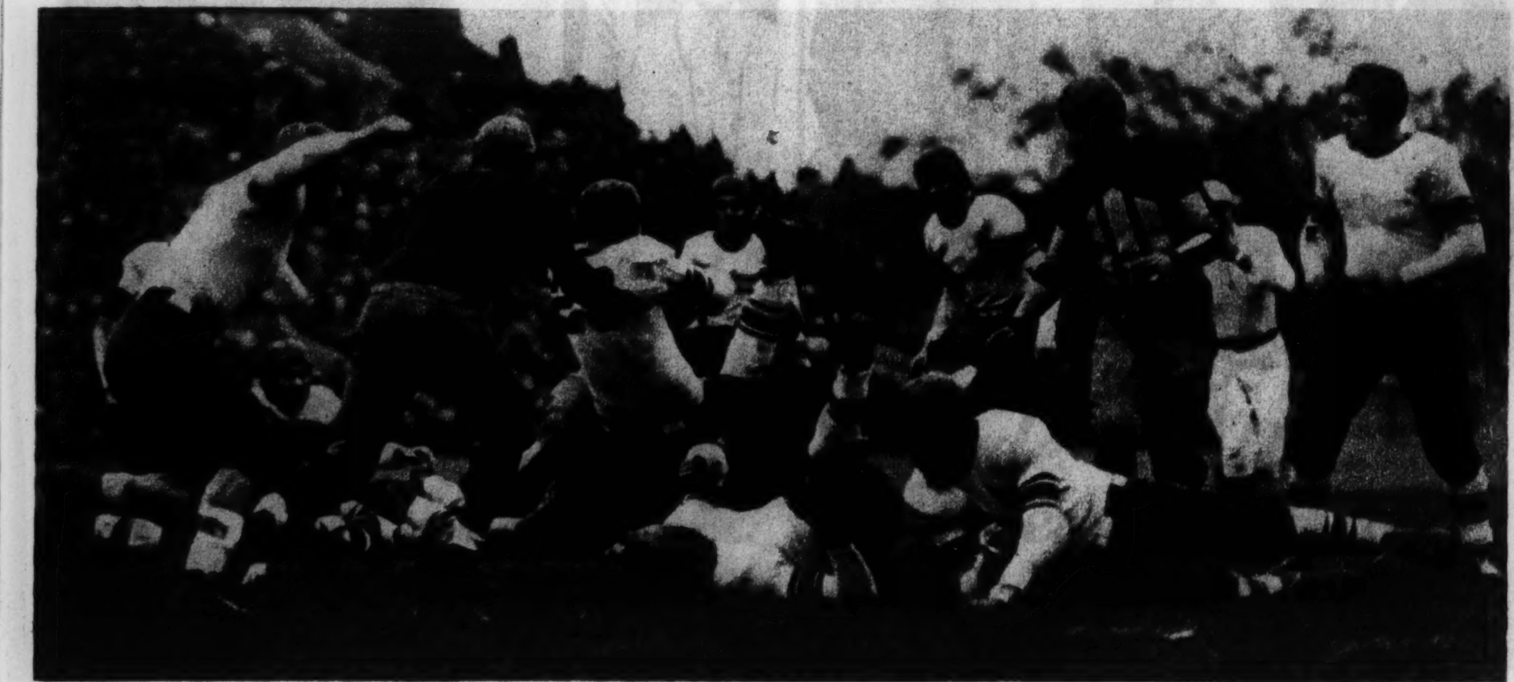


AS NAVY TORPEDOED NOTRE DAME—Elser, Irish full back, strong-arming his way to a nine yard gain in the Cleveland engagement won by the Navy, 10 to 6.
(Acme photo.)

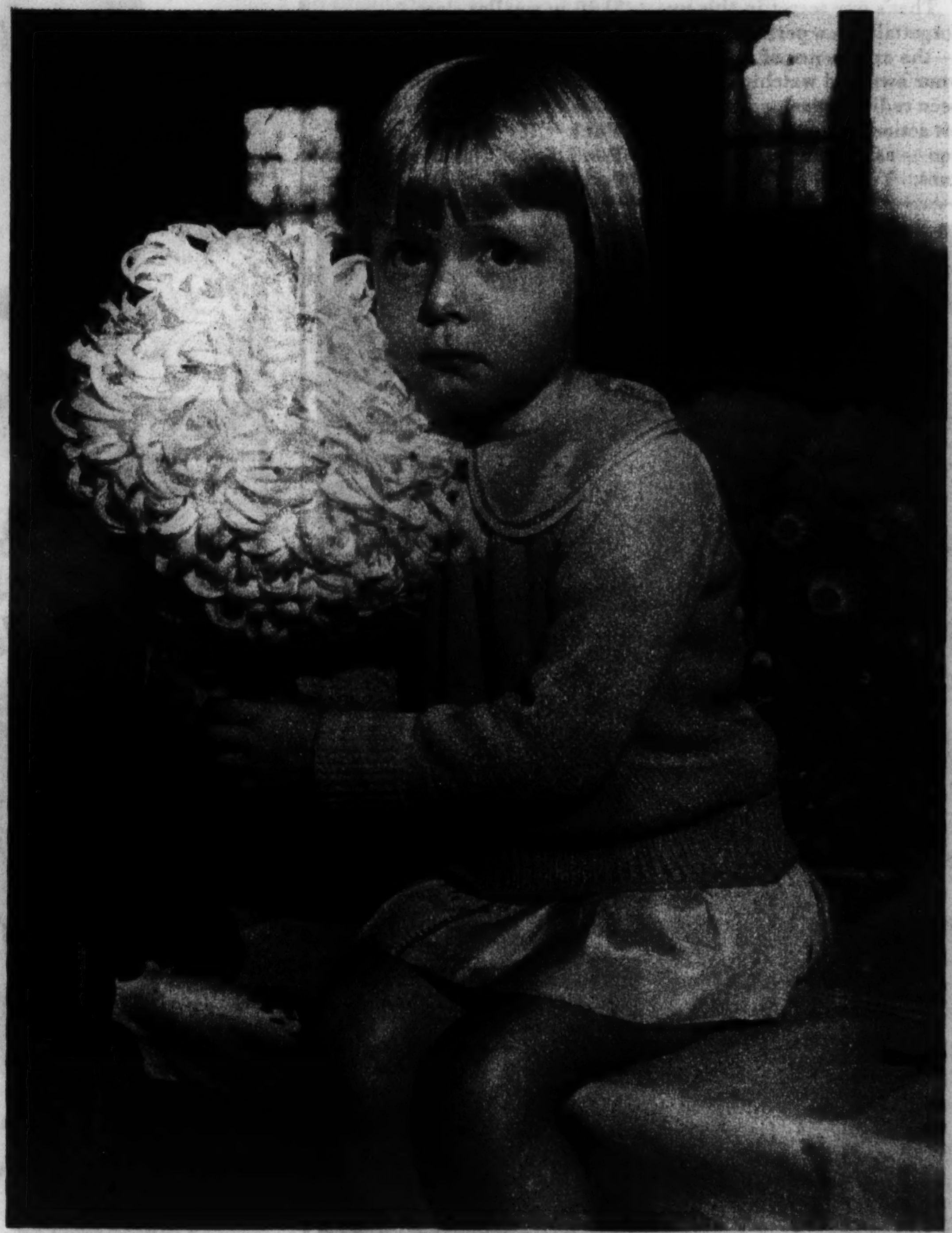


GIBRALTAR—A view of the fortress showing openings in the rock leading to gun galleries.
(Associated Press photo.)

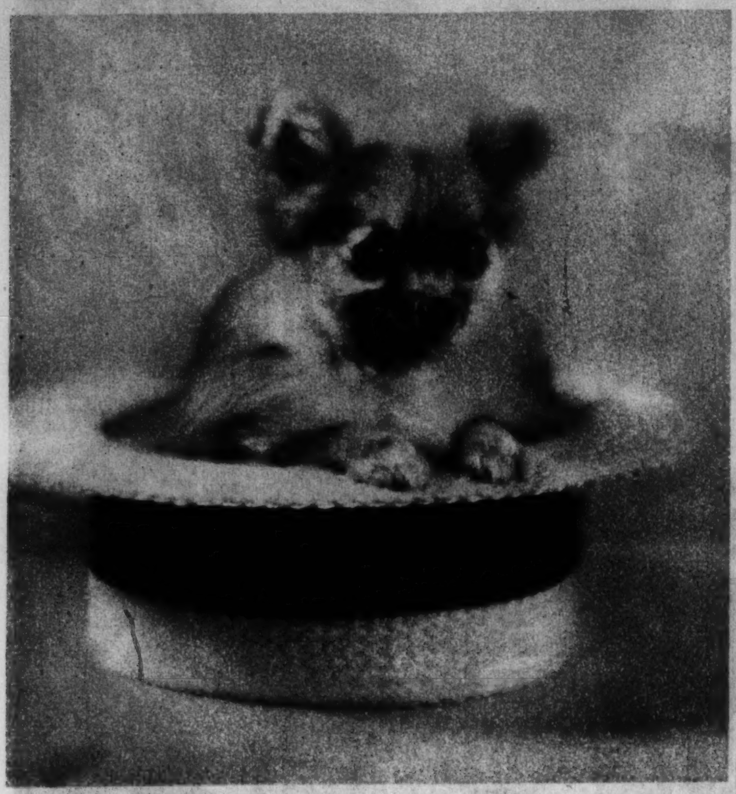
ONE OF THE MINNESOTA TOUCHDOWNS—Sheldon Beise rams over six points during the 30 to 0 rout of Indiana at Minneapolis.
(Associated Press photo.)



SIX YARDS FOR THE PURPLE—Illini tacklers smothering Wally Cruice of Northwestern during Illinois' battle to a 14 to 3 victory at Evanston.
(Associated Press photo.)



THE BIGGEST MUM, from J. P. Morgan's gardens, and one of the smallest visitors at the Nassau county chrysanthemum show on Long Island.
(Acme photo.)



NINETEEN OUNCE POMERANIAN owned by Mrs. John F. Gail of Evanston.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO AND HYDE PARK photographed with aerial camera.
(Chicago Aerial Survey Co. photo.)

BY APPOINTMENT TO HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN OF ENGLAND

Mayfair mirage . . .

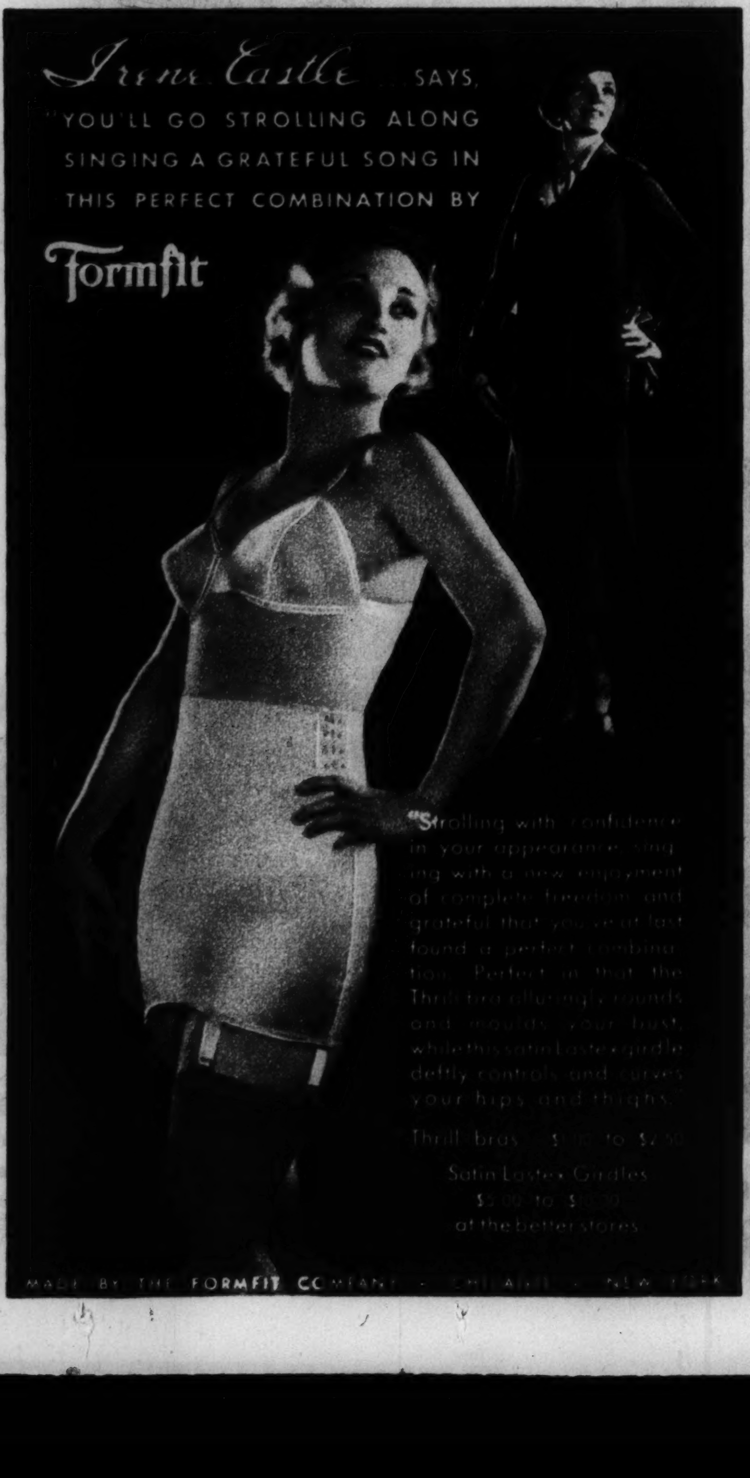
"Fragrance" —a perfume by Yardley with its own matching powder

SHIMMER of jewels — breath of opening flowers — music, lights and the lilt of English voices . . . you'll wonder how we managed to imprison the whole charm of the London season in sparkling glass!

That's our secret in this unforgettable new perfume. Yours — the experience of making it your own and watching its unseen radiance exalt your slightest action. A matching powder, too — as a deft completing gesture. You'll want it to echo your haunting scent and no one but Yardley could have made it quite so soft and fine and clinging. In six enchanting shades, $1.10 a box. The perfume is $8.25 in the crystal palace shown — $4, $2.20 and $1.10 in smaller sizes.

Make its acquaintance at your customary finer shops. Yardley & Co., Ltd., 620 Fifth Avenue (Rockefeller Center), New York City; 33, Old Bond Street, London; Paris; Toronto; Sydney.

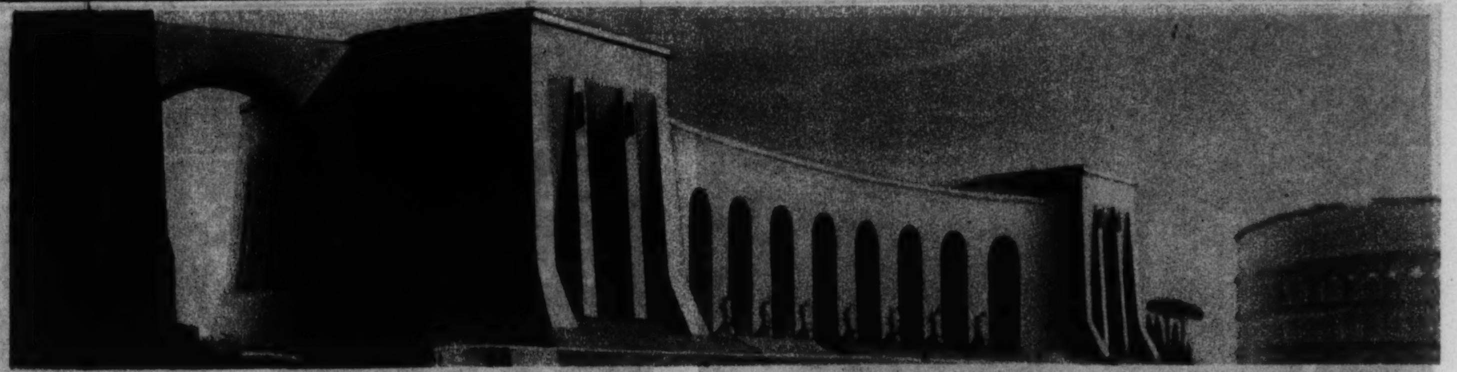
FOUR OLD TIME ENGLISH AUTOMOBILES.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service photo.)



IN NAPLES—Ex-King Alfonso of Spain (hatted).
(Acme photo.)

IN LONDON—Ex-Queen Victoria, wife of Alfonso.
(Acme photo.)

FOX FUR makes a flattering collar for Myrna Loy's trim street suit in brilliant green wool.



FOR THE NEW ROME—One of the entries in an architectural competition for a monument to the Fascist revolution to adjoin the Colosseum.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service photo.)

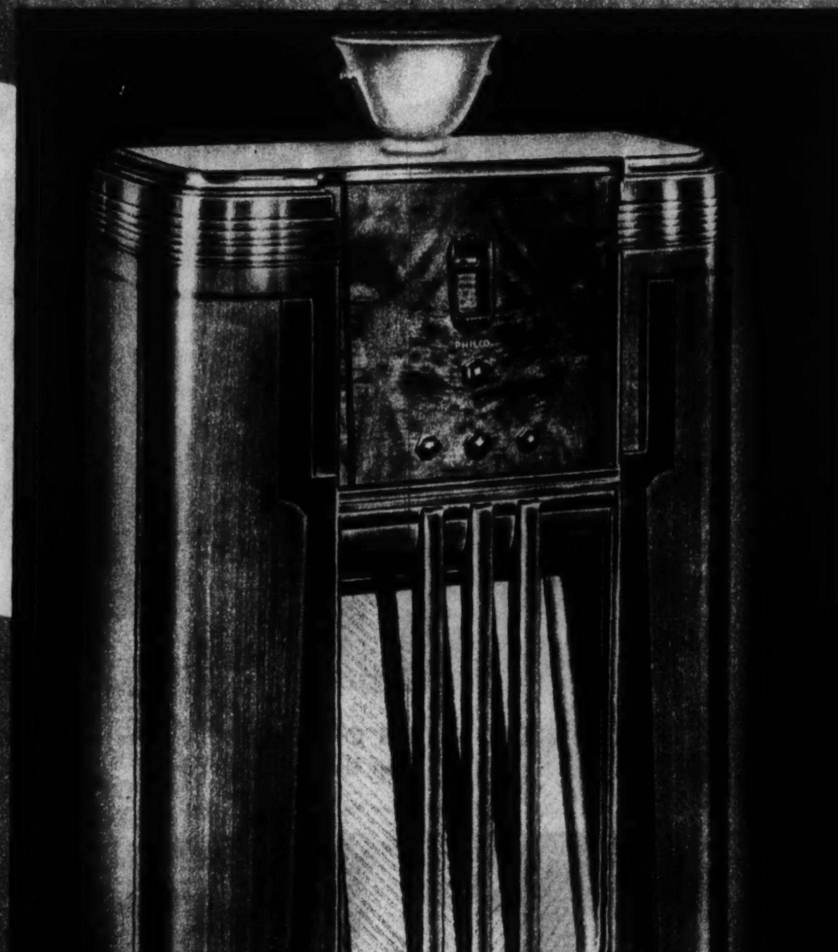
DICKERING for transfer of the Chinese Eastern railway to Manchukuo: Koki Hirota, Japanese foreign minister, and Konstantin Yurenev, soviet ambassador to Japan, at Tokio.
(Associated Press photo.)

Enjoy Modern Radio at its Best

with the New 1935 PHILCO

A musical instrument of quality

NEVER before has there been such a wealth of entertainment on the air—or such a marvelous radio as the new 1935 PHILCO to bring it ALL to you at its BEST! Listen to fascinating, new programs from all over the world—hear the greatest artists of every land—thrill to the finest music abroad and at home! Don't miss this spectacular radio reception any longer! You can have it all with amazing naturalness and realism through the magic of PHILCO'S famous Patented Inclined Sounding Board. Ask your dealer for a demonstration.



THE NEW PHILCO 16X—$175

World-wide reception plus tone such as only PHILCO can give. PHILCO'S Patented Inclined Sounding Board is the greatest single development in scientific sound reproduction.

1 Its inclination directs the straight-traveling high tones up to ear level, giving brilliance and clearness.

2 Its large baffle area brings out all low tones, giving mellowness and depth.

RESULT: All music and speech are distinct and natural, as if the artists were present "in person."

And many other important PHILCO developments, including 4 Tuning Bands, Bass Compensation, Four-Point Tone Control, Super Class "A" Audio System, Auditorium Speaker, Shadow Tuning, Automatic Volume Control, Illuminated Station Recording Dial, PHILCO High-Efficiency Tubes, etc. Superb hand-rubbed cabinet of gorgeous, costly woods.

Specify a PHILCO All-Wave Aerial for Best Results

NEW PHILCO 29X . $75

Enjoy guaranteed foreign reception with this beautiful Inclined Sounding Board Model. Its new features include Shadow Tuning, Automatic Volume Control, oversize Electro-Dynamic Speaker, Tone Control, PHILCO High-Efficiency Tubes, etc. Hand-rubbed cabinet of Walnut with delicate mouldings and marquetry.

NEW PHILCO 45C . . . $49.95

This powerful new Compact tunes-in foreign stations in addition to your favorite American programs. Automatic Volume Control, Electro-Dynamic Speaker, Tone Control, PHILCO High-Efficiency Tubes, etc. Beautiful cabinet of choice woods, with hand-rubbed finish.

PHILCOS $20 to $600

All prices subject to change without notice

EASY TERMS AT ALL PHILCO DEALERS

A small down payment will make you the owner of a brand new 1935 PHILCO. Pay the balance in easy installments.

Trade-in Your Present Radio!

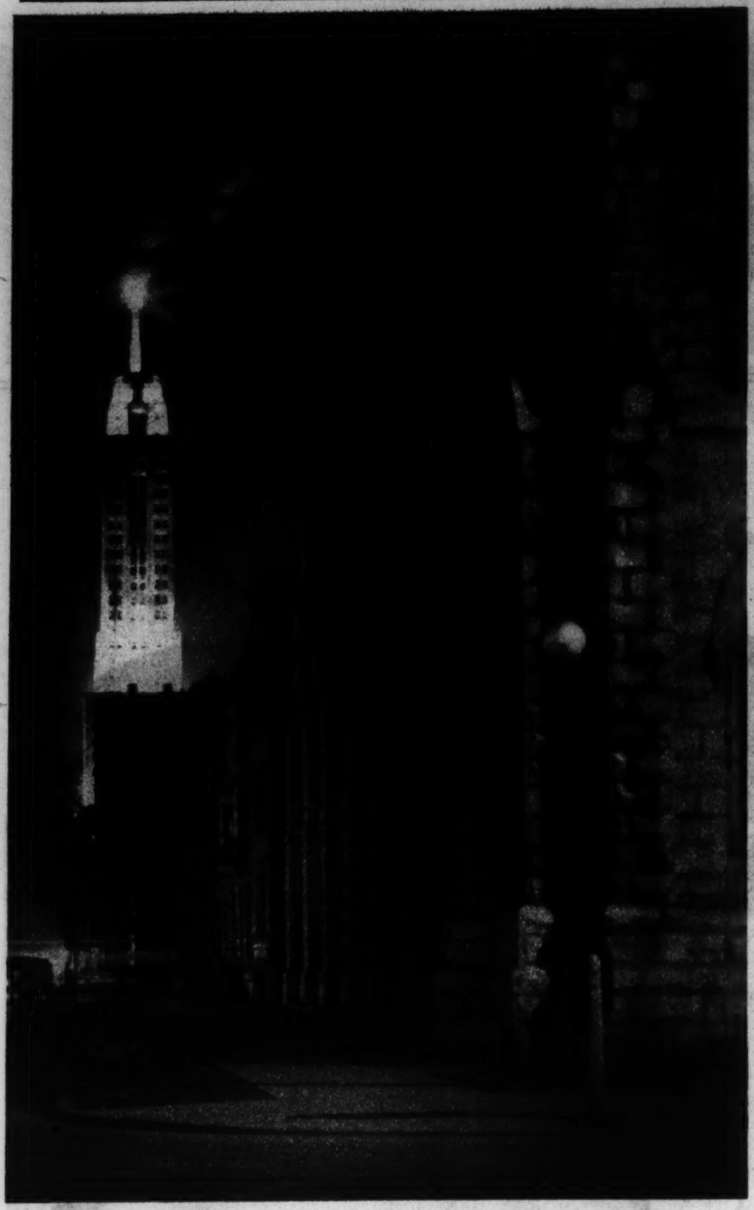
Fall and winter months are thrilling months for short-wave reception. And right now PHILCO dealers are celebrating the production of the 5 Millionth PHILCO with greater values, easier terms and more liberal trade-in allowances than ever before.

PHILCO REPLACEMENT TUBES IMPROVE THE PERFORMANCE OF ANY RADIO

For a demonstration, phone your dealer—or the PHILCO distributor:

PHILCO RADIO AND TELEVISION CORP. OF ILLINOIS
3335 W. 47th St., Chicago, Ill.

Listen to Boake Carter over WBBM at 6:45 P. M. Mon. through Fri. Also PHILCO'S Program from EAQ, Madrid, Spain (9.87 on your PHILCO dial) Sundays at 6 P. M.



NORTH SIDE NIGHT VIEW—In the foreground, the New England Congregational church; in background, the Palmolive building.
(Tribune photo, by Conrad Mercurio.)

MUSSOLINI REVIEWS A PICKED FORCE OF ROMAN POLICE.
(Acme photo.)

DU PONT RAYON COMPANY
NEW YORK CITY

FASHIONS FOR THE REVELLER SEASON! Divinely young, radiant, sophisticated. Rayon by Du Pont is star-time's thrilling find. It gives weave individuality, more luxury at the price we like, keeps its new look longer. Right—Pastel rib crepe scintillant with silver. Pink, pale blue, or white. Date books have a way of crowding. Left—Ermine clipped lapin and Famous Opera Velvet—lined to the hem with satin. An evening wrap for many seasons. Sizes 12 to 20. EVENING GOWN, 29.50; WRAP, 29.75

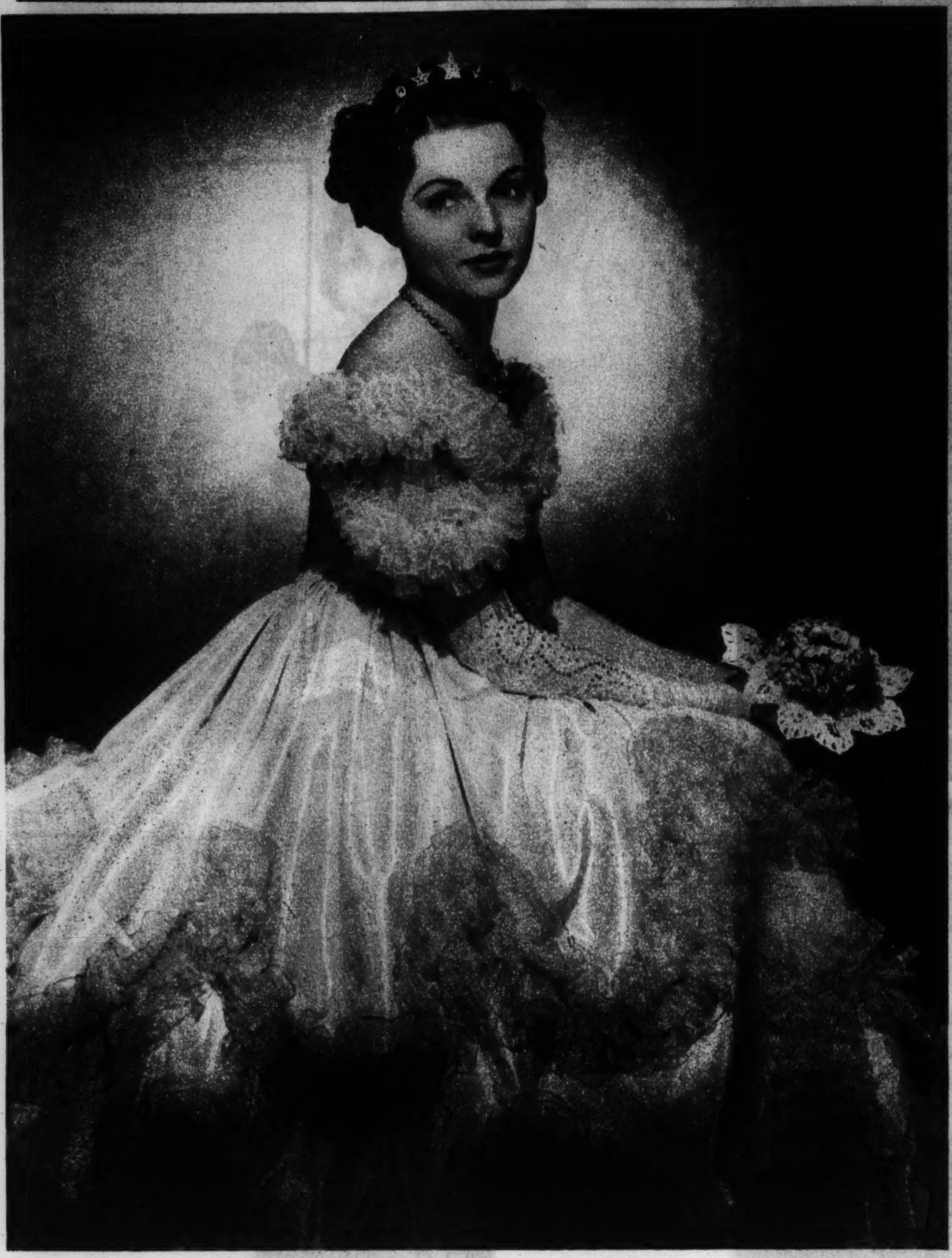
DUPONT RAYON

SOLD IN CHICAGO BY CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

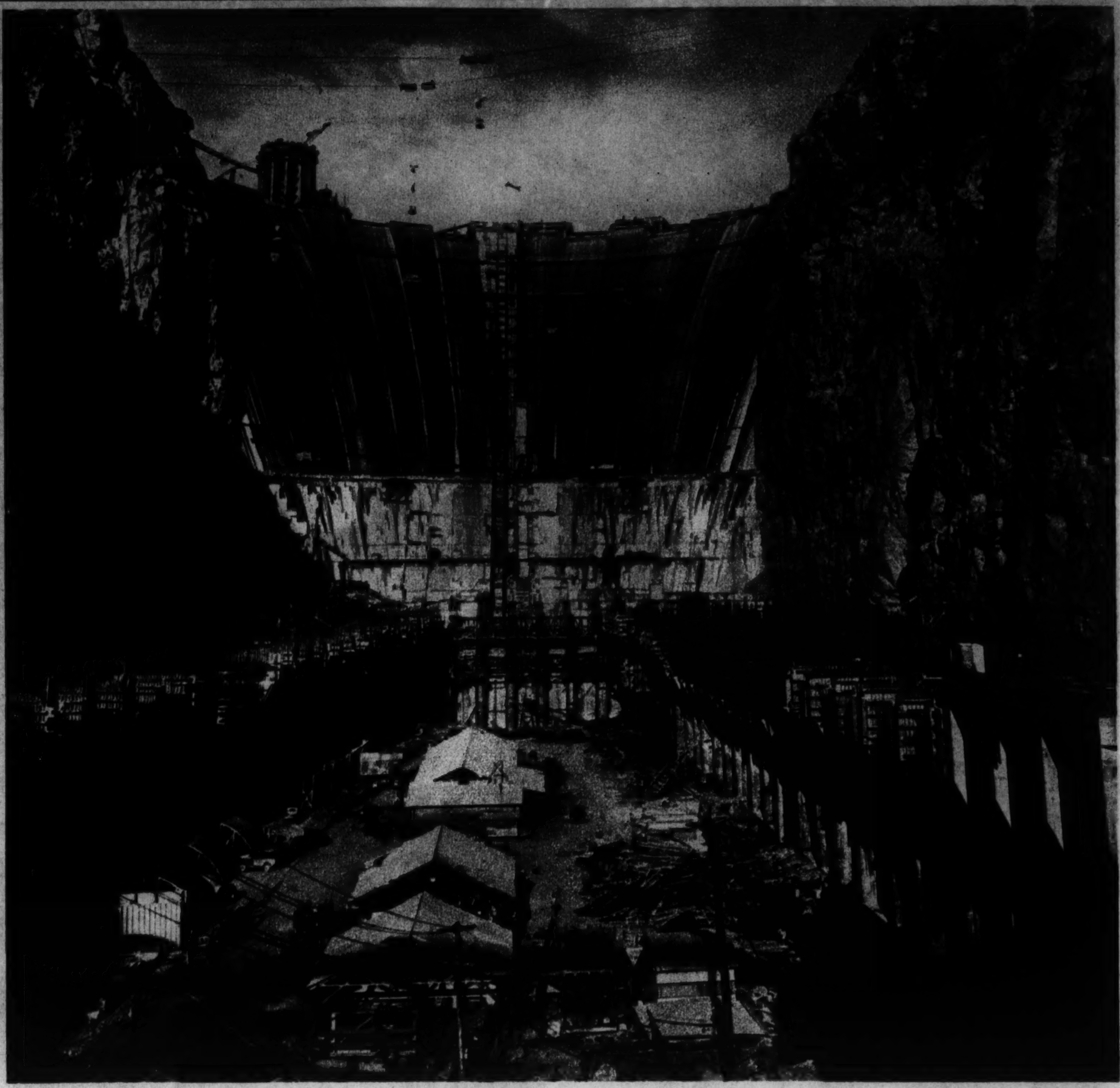
THE LORD MAYOR OF LONDON and the lady mayoress visit the House of Lords.
(Acme photo.)

HITLER YOUTH participates in Germany's winter relief drive.
(Acme photo.)

ENGLAND'S FIRST ROAD RACE FOR WOMEN IS STAGED AT MITCHAM.
(Acme photo.)



TULLE RUCHINGS edged with silver are lavishly used on Jane Wyatt's 1850 ball gown of metal flecked pink silk. Long, perforated kid gloves and tight little bouquet are period touches.



CONSTRUCTION AT BOULDER DAM.
(Cooper photo.)

SPILL AT LAUREL, MARYLAND.
(Associated Press photo.)

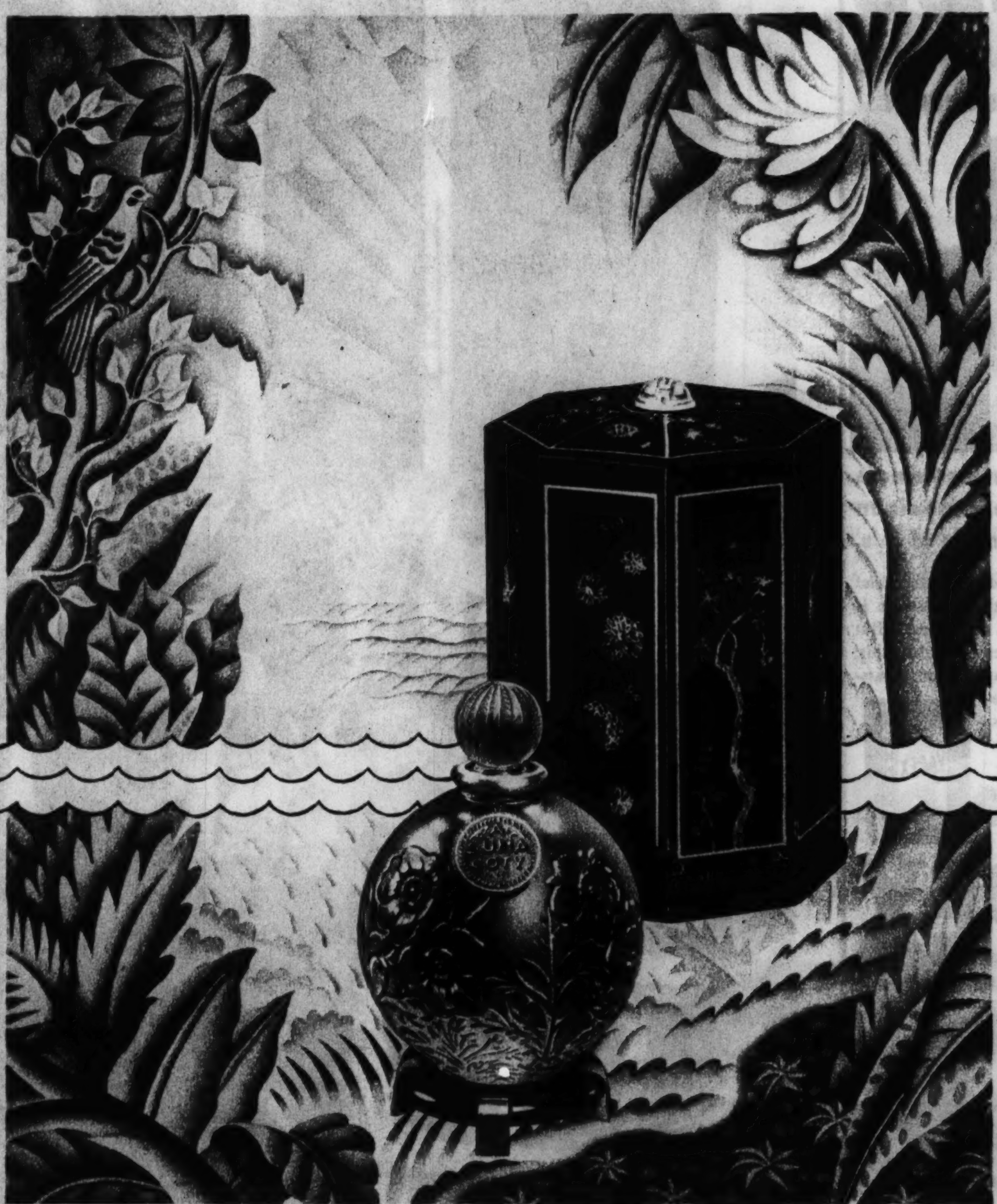
For Better CONTROL of Colds

In clinical tests among 5,118 school children, Vicks Plan for Better *Control* of Colds reduced the number of schooldays lost on account of colds by *nearly half* (40.20%)! To millions of adults and children, Vicks Plan means *fewer*, *milder* and *shorter* colds. (Details of the Plan in each Vicks package.)

To Help PREVENT Colds | To Help END a Cold

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL | VICKS VAPORUB

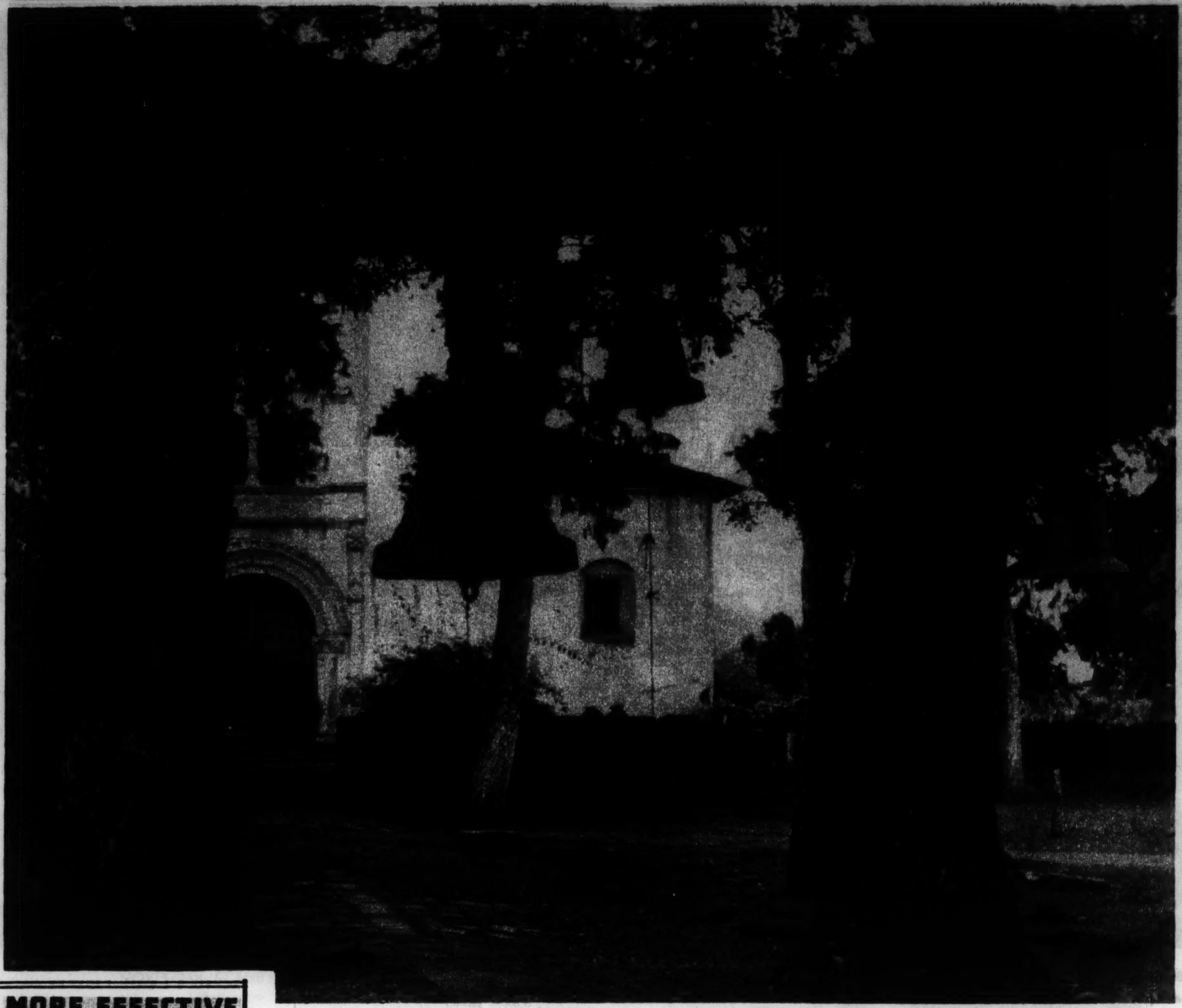
A Suma— A NEW PERFUME by COTY



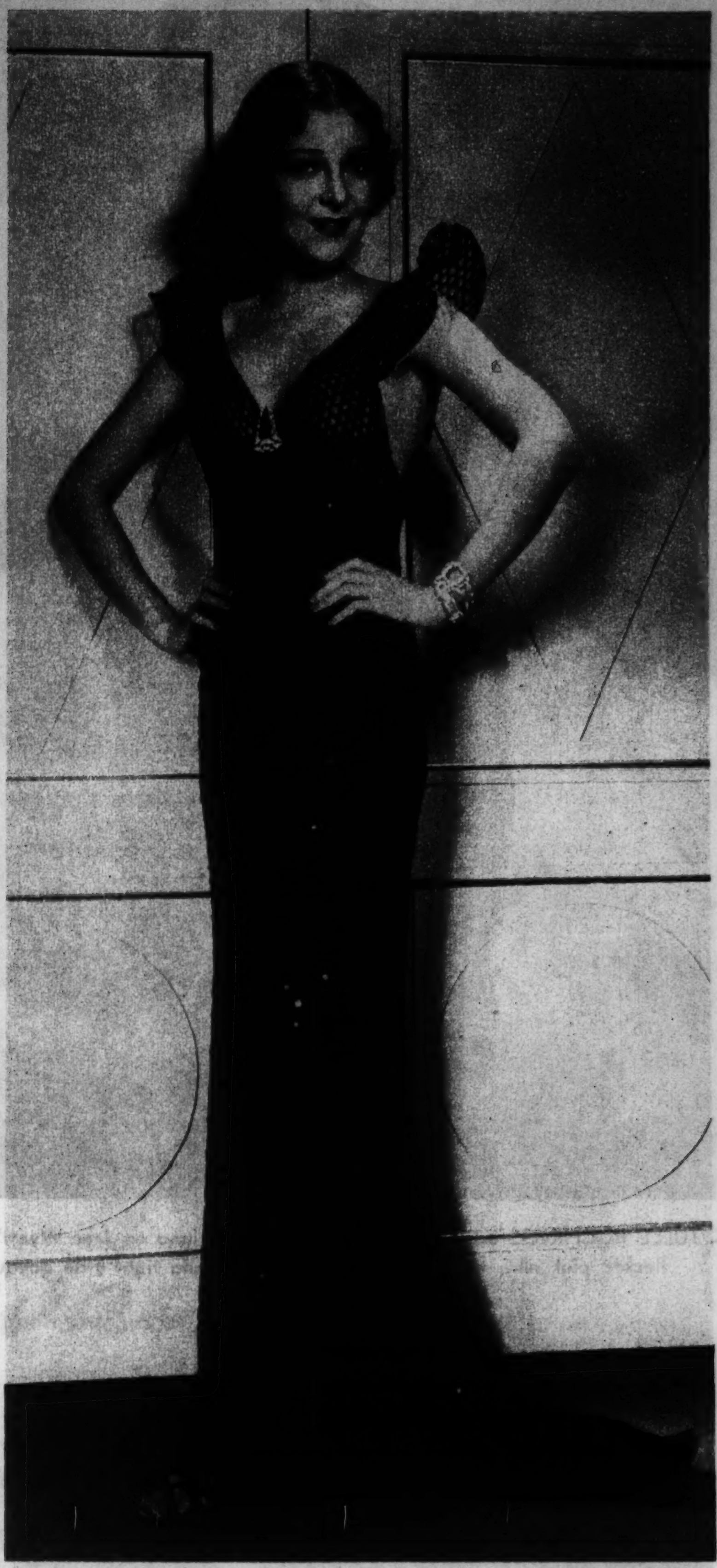
Rich, strange, reckless—"A Suma" is the new luxurious odeur, exotic as an enchanted moonlit beach at Bali. It fits the tempo of the smart world, "goes with" the magnificent cloth-of-gold fabrics, the gorgeous romantic silhouettes. A fragrance even more opulent than the mode, "A Suma" by Coty has the sensuous allure of a siren's song. Ask for "A Suma" at the smart shops.

Pedestalled on ebony-and-scarlet, ensconced in gold-and-black lacquer effect at $10; larger, de luxe size on satin, in scarlet Morocco leather—at $35.

Coty



CHURCH AT TZIN-TZUN-TZAN, MICHOACAN, MEXICO.
(Photo by L. Marques.)



BLACK FISHNET OVER BLACK SATIN makes an evening dress for Helen Vinson on the "night gown silhouette." It has tiny starched wings of the material on the shoulders, and a short train.

HONOR FOR A VETERAN OF AMERICAN DIPLOMACY—Consul General George J. Keena (right), at Paris, transmits the government's authorization for acceptance by Alexander M. Thackara (second from left), former American consul at Paris, of the croix de guerre from France. Left, Ambassador Straus. Right, seated, General Pershing.
(Acme photo.)

PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S SON WEDS—Chester Alan Arthur with his bride, formerly Mrs. Rowena Dashwood Graves, at Colorado Springs.
(Acme photo.)

MORE EFFECTIVE RELIEF FOR
COLDS
...without stinging the nose or throat

Often the simplest medicine is the most effective. Vapex is an outstanding example of this.

Simply sprinkle Vapex on a handkerchief and breathe. At once the congestion is broken and your head feels clear. But the powerful vapor does more than this; it soothes the swollen and inflamed passages, and stimulates the cold-fighting functions of the nose and throat.

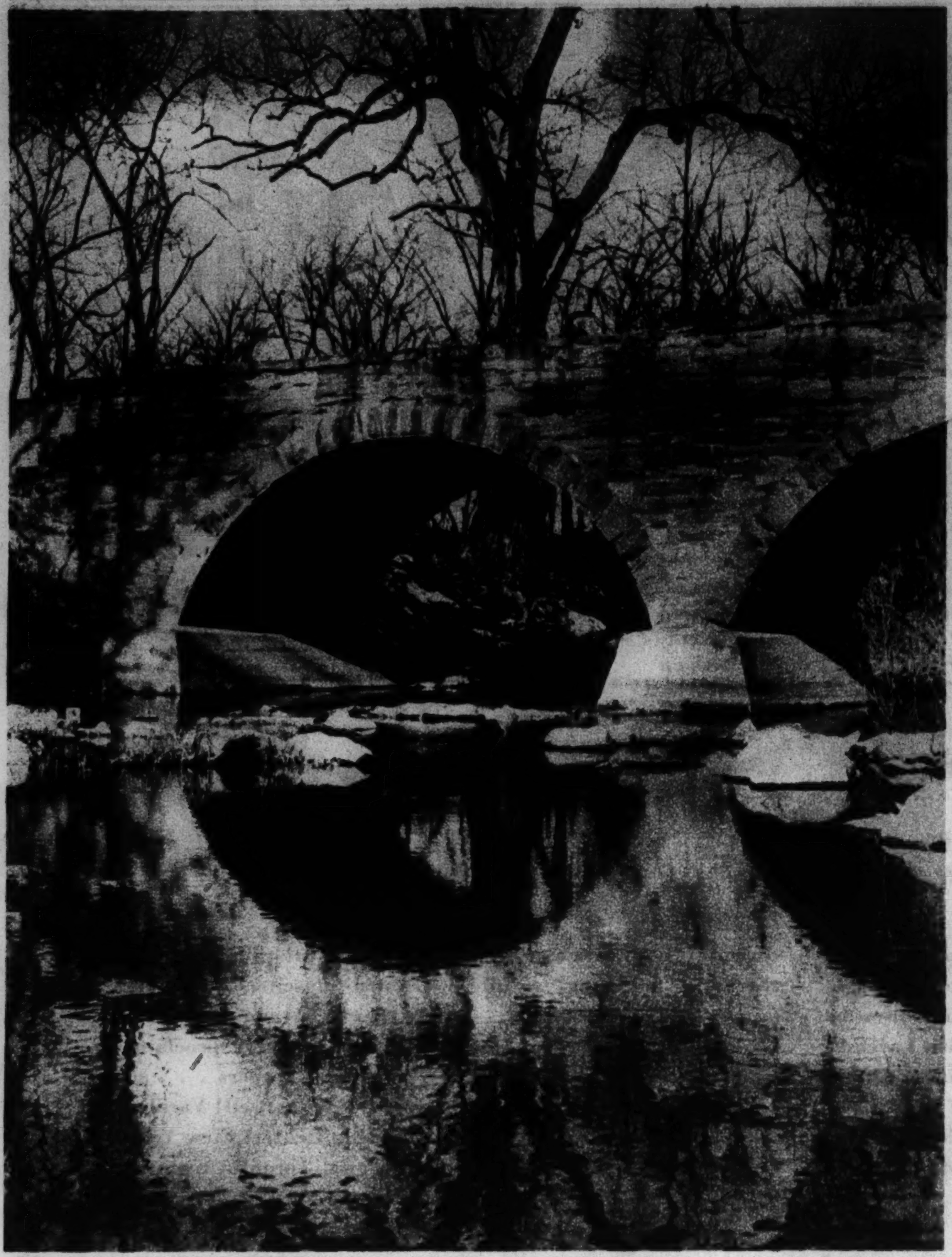
Be sure you get REAL Vapex. Costs but half a cent an application.

VAPEX
APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

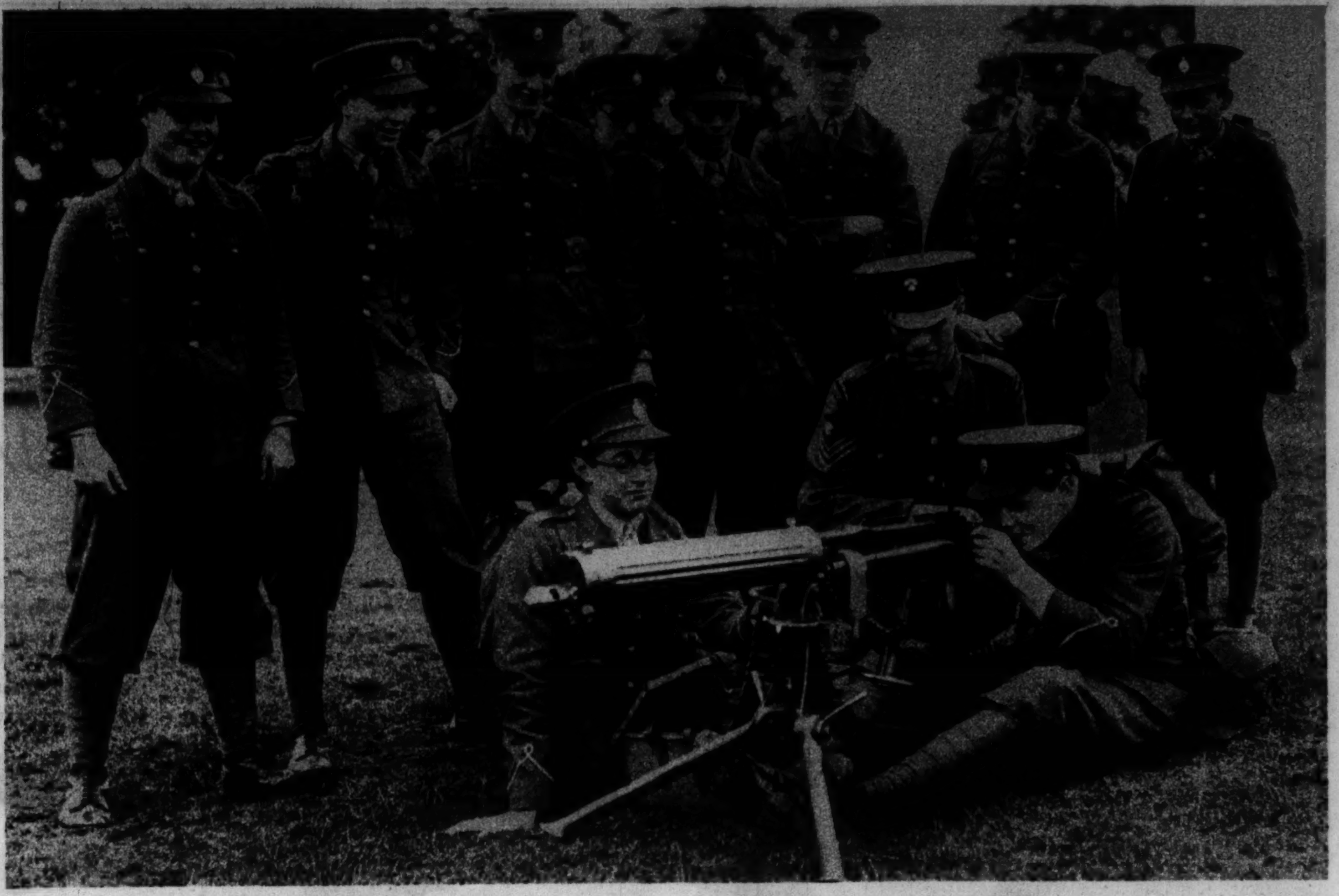
You Can't Hide a Poor Complexion Behind Cosmetics

If your facial pores are clogged and irritated by dust and oil—and pimples have resulted—don't try to cover them up. Begin the daily use of Resinol Ointment and Soap to help nature combat these defects. The pure, fluffy lather of Resinol Soap cleanses and refreshes. The bland medication in Resinol Ointment soothes and promotes healing of the sore, pimply spots. At all druggists. Try it today.

Resinol



NOVEMBER SCENE NEAR MORRIS, ILLINOIS.
(Tribune photo, by Godfrey Lundberg.)



ENGLAND PREPARES FOR WAR—Eton boys receive machine gun instruction from a Grenadier Guard.
(Acme photo.)

Softly..but insistently..it whispers "Romance"!

How well, how vividly, remembered—the first meeting with Evening in Paris! It was a girl—and, perhaps, not a girl, but a gracious lady with the distinction born of long assurance of her charm. Whoever she was—when one met her—there was something that set one to dreaming—something that breathed romance—something that said more compellingly than mere appearance, "here is a fascinating creature." That something was the gaily romantic atmosphere, the very spirit, of an Evening in Paris, caught in the stirring perfume she wore.

For you, too, Evening in Paris perfume will whisper your charm, your mystery, your invitation to romance. Ask for it at your favorite toiletry counter.

Perfume, $5.50. Other sizes, $1.10, $2.75. De luxe package, $10.00. Toilet Water, $1.25. Face Powder, $1.10. New vanities—single, double and triple, $1.10 to $2.75.

Evening in Paris PERFUME by BOURJOIS

Look to your waistline

FOR PAJAMA COMFORT

● The admiring husband wears a soft lustrous sateen with a Persian pattern. Several rich designs and colors. $3.50 to $5

● No more pajama strings! No more "ropes" to bind and cut your middle! The famous Faultless Nobelt holds your pajama trousers up with a touch so feather-light that you sleep in solid comfort.

Except at the waistline, all pajamas are very much alike. The one real pajama improvement is the simple, comfortable Faultless Nobelt waistband, exclusive product of Wilson Brothers. Does it wear well? Wilson Brothers guarantee the Nobelt unconditionally. Does it hold up pajama trousers without noticeable waistline pressure? Sleep one night in Faultless Nobelt Pajamas and you'll never willingly wear any other kind of pajama again. Finely tailored in full sizes—all fashionable styles, fabrics and colors, from $2.00 to $15.00.

Faultless NOBELT Pajamas

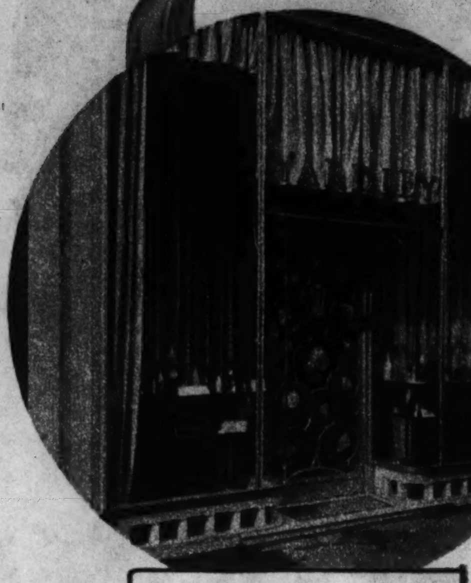
THEY STAY UP WITHOUT NOTICEABLE PRESSURE

Why Faultless Nobelt is unconditionally guaranteed

● The Nobelt waistband is unconditionally guaranteed for the life of the garment. It is a broad, flat band of live sheet rubber which withstands severe mistreatment because: (1) the rubber is chemically treated to stop oxidization, (2) it is *rubber at rest*, under no tension except while the garment is being worn. Nobelt is not like elastic webbing. Just a few tiny rubber threads are used in elastic webbing. To supply sufficient tension they must be stretched about 100% *before* being woven into the waistband. Each rubber thread is always under tension. The rubber in the Nobelt waistband is "at rest" except when actually stretched in use. Remember, Faultless Nobelt is *unconditionally guaranteed.*

This patterned broadcloth's contrasting sateen collar, cuffs and pocket top are piped in white. $2.65 to $3.50

Tailored exclusively by WILSON BROTHERS • Also makers of V-line Shirts, Super Shorts, Buffer Heel and Toe Hose, Wilbro Neckwear



LONDON

—Found in Bond Street gifts of English beauty

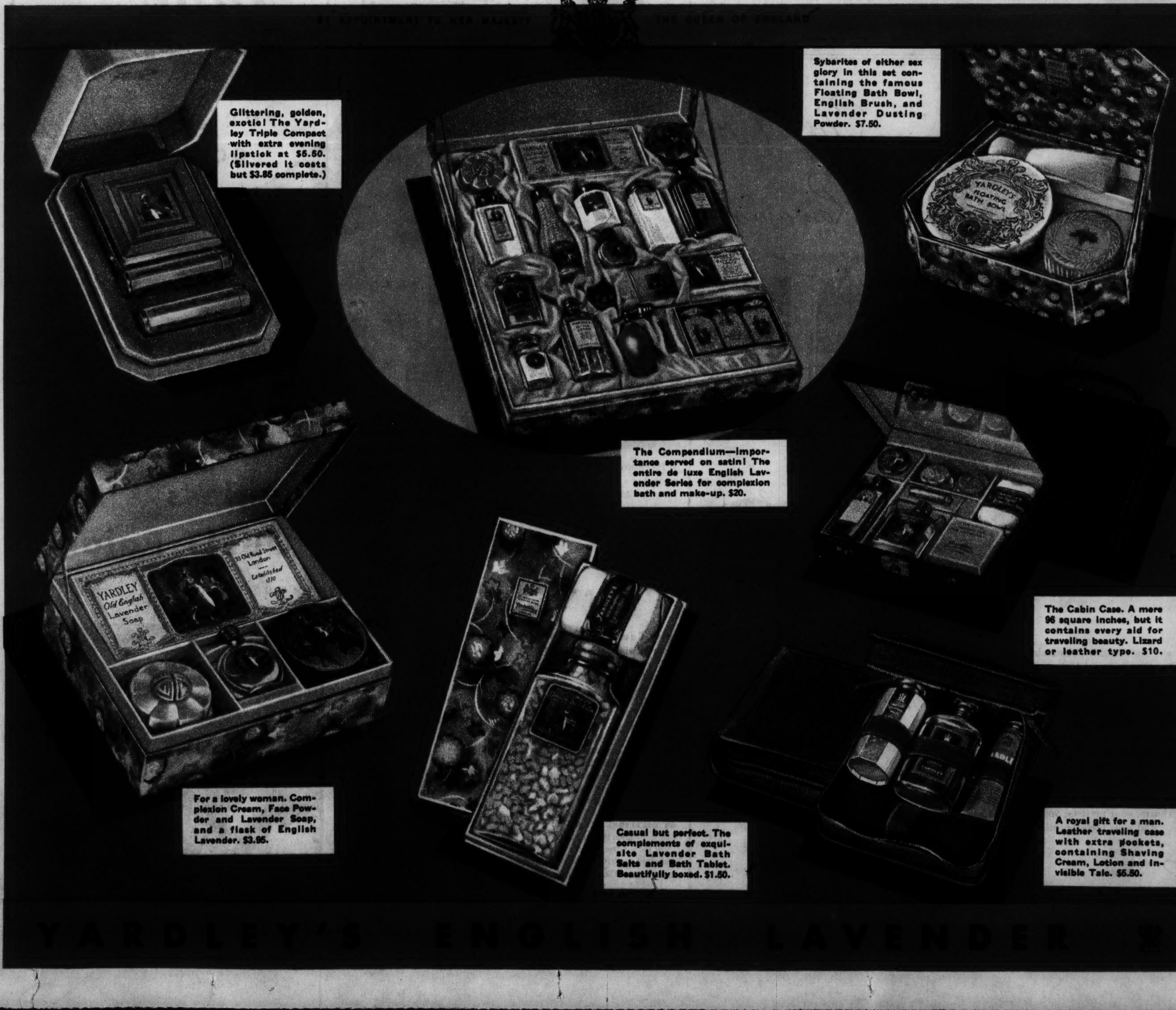
Stroll from Piccadilly into the world's busiest, most brilliant little shopping street—and pause at famous 33, Old Bond Street. . . . Find a magic staircase in New York rising from an enchanting crystalline chamber in the heart of Rockefeller Center. . . . Look for a certain name at the sparkling cosmetic counter of your own finest shop! Whichever course immediate circumstances dictate, you'll be performing a notable beauty rite, allying yourself with an international aristocracy of loveliness, joining the most exclusive Christmas Club in the world.

NEW YORK

LOST, amid a whirl of crowded pages in somebody's engagement calendar—the old-time, lovely art of graceful giving. How are you to find it . . . for it carries a great reward! Take your clue immediately from the dressing-table of the smartest sophisticate you know. . . . Find the clear satisfaction of perfect Christmas gifts where she's found her flashing beauty . . . in Bond Street, London, the shopping ground of smart perfectionists from all over the world! Tens of thousands of the loveliest women everywhere use Yardley's superb, spring-scented cosmetics to give them flower-like English complexions. And at Christmas Yardley gifts carry an international message of distinction. The clear, cool fragrance of English Lavender mingles with pine and holly for a traditional English Christmas anywhere in the sophisticated centers of the world.

Does Bond Street lie too far away for you to shop for such perfections? No—for a visit to a near-by store will take you there. An hour or two will fill your whole Christmas list with the most flattering, royally welcomed presents, from the largest down to a tiny, jewel-perfect lipstick for remembrance. Is 95c to $30 a great price to pay for presents that proclaim your sure taste so unmistakably? Finders, keepers . . . so you'll make these precious things your own as well! Yardley & Co., Ltd., 620 Fifth Avenue (Rockefeller Center), New York City; 33, Old Bond Street, London; Paris, Toronto, Sydney.

BY APPOINTMENT TO HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN OF ENGLAND



Glittering, golden, exotic! The Yardley Triple Compact with extra evening lipstick at $5.50. (Silvered it costs but $3.85 complete.)

Sybarites of either sex glory in this set containing the famous Floating Bath Bowl, English Brush, and Lavender Dusting Powder. $7.50.

The Compendium—importance served on satin! The entire de luxe English Lavender Series for complexion bath and make-up. $20.

The Cabin Case. A mere 96 square inches, but it contains every aid for traveling beauty. Lizard or leather type. $10.

For a lovely woman. Complexion Cream, Face Powder and Lavender Soap, and a flask of English Lavender. $3.85.

Casual but perfect. The complements of exquisite Lavender Bath Salts and Bath Tablet. Beautifully boxed. $1.50.

A royal gift for a man. Leather traveling case with extra pockets, containing Shaving Cream, Lotion and Invisible Talc. $5.50.

YARDLEY'S ENGLISH LAVENDER